

CONGRESS SPECIAL SESSION APRIL 15

HOOVER FEELS
CONFIDENT IN
NEW POSITION

Is Familiar With Internal
Washington and Now
Has No Superior.

THROWS OFF SHYNESS
No Trace of Embarrassment
Revealed in First Inter-
view as President

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — President Hoover
has plunged into his work with that
air of confidence and ease which
comes from a familiarity with inter-
nal Washington.

The fight against Secretary Mellon
was not unexpected. It will be short-
lived. If Mr. Mellon's name has to
go to the senate for confirmation now
then his acts as secretary of the
treasury since Aug. 7, 1923, have
been in vain and the senate isn't go-
ing to accept such a technical view.
But the question of whether Mr. Mel-
lon has been engaging in business is
another matter and comes before the
house for determination, according
to Senator Norris of Nebraska. And
the house is strongly pro-administra-
tion and would never adopt the rule
of impeachment unless more evi-
dence than this available now comes
up.

Mr. Hoover met the press on Tues-
day and revealed himself as anxious
to cooperate. He answered questions
quickly and confidently. He knew
his way about. And his manner made
a deep impression. He explained why
as a private citizen and president-
elect he was non-communicative. He
was more like the secretary of war
than the president. He was more like
the newspaperman than the president-
elect. And the newspapermen ap-
plauded his frankness and decisiveness.

MAY IMPROVE RELATIONS.
Smoothly and without a trace of
embarrassment, Mr. Hoover traced
the relations of the chief executive
with the press from the time of Presi-
dent Roosevelt to date. He indicated
that he believed the relations had
been gradually developed and could
be amplified. And when he was
through speaking, he agreed to a re-
turn to page 4, col. 7.

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR
ARCHBISHOP MESSMER

Milwaukee — (P) — Little hope is
entertained for the life of the Rt.
Rev. Sebastian G. Messmer, Roman
Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee,
who has been confined to his bed
since Christmas with bronchitis and
influenza. It was learned Thursday
that Mr. Bernard G. Traudt, vicar-
general of the archdiocese, Thursday
morning admitted that he had ad-
ministered the last sacraments to the
archbishop on Sunday night. Priests
of the diocese were instructed
Monday morning to include prayers
for the recovery of the archbishop
in the orations of all masses.

"His grace seemed a bit improved
on Monday," Mr. Traudt said, "but
yesterday and today he did not
seem quite so well."
Dr. Louis F. Jermaine, attending
the archbishop, said that if the
prelate could eat and gain a little
strength he would have some chance
of recovery. However, the arch-
bishop has no appetite, having eaten
scarcely anything last week.

VESTRIS SISTER SHIP
RUNS AGROUND IN GALE

New York — (P) — The Lamport
and Holt liner Van Dyck, sister ship
of the Vestris, went aground off Gov-
ernor's Island in the upper bay
Thursday morning as she battled a
gale on her way to her pier from
Buenos Aires.

Are You
Wasting Time?

—In getting to and from
your work—in reaching the
many places you want to go?
Yes—unless you own an auto-
mobile! THEN you save
time and effort—no matter
where you are called.

Read "Automobiles for
Sale" in Post-Crescent Classi-
fied Ads for good used cars at
your own price and terms.

Turn there NOW!
The Appleton
Post-Crescent
Classified Section

Federals Gain Ground In Mexican Revolt
SEE STEWART DEFEAT IN OIL WAR

REBELS HARD
HIT IN SOUTH
BATTLE AREA

But Revolutionary Troops
Are Expected to Take
Capital of Sinaloa

Laredo, Texas — (P) — Telegrams to
friends of General Juan Andreu
Almazan, loyal Mexican general from
Mexico City Thursday said the gen-
eral had been captured at Saltillo by
rebels.

El Paso, Texas — (P) — Under com-
mand of General Ignacio Flores, 200
federal soldiers left Juarez at 7
o'clock Thursday morning to proceed
against a detachment of 400 revolution-
ary troops believed to be advancing
against the city.

Observes in South El Paso, Gazing
at Juarez through field glasses, re-
ported seeing federal soldiers station-
ed on the roofs of Juarez buildings
as snipers.

Major Callo and four other town
officials still were held in jail for
alleged revolutionary tendencies.
Nogales, Ariz. — (P) — Advice to
the Associated Press Thursday from
Guasave, Sinaloa, stated that Gen-
eral Iturbe, leading a body of rebel
troops, was advancing southward
and expected to take Culiacan, the
state capital of Sinaloa Thursday.

The advice said the rebel troops
were being received with "great en-
thusiasm." Millions of dollars
worth of property, it was stated,
turn to page 23, col. 4.

CHARGE 2 YOUTHS
WERE DRUNK WHEN
ACCIDENT OCCURRED

DeNoble and Riggles Plead
Not Guilty to Charge; Bond
Set at \$100

Elmer DeNoble, 18, 1930 S. Oneida-
st, and Earl Riggles, 24, 1525 W.
College-ave, arrested Wednesday
morning following an accident when
their car, a 1927 Buick, was injured,
pleaded not guilty of drunkenness
in municipal court before Judge
Theodore Berg Thursday morning.

Their preliminary hearings were set
for 10 o'clock Monday morning and
neither of the boys had furnished
\$100 bonds up to noon.

The charges of drunkenness were
placed against the young men by
Sheriff Fred W. Giese at the re-
quest of Stanley A. Stahd, district
attorney, who investigated the acci-
dent and events which led up to it.
A Kaukauna and an Appleton girl
accompanied the three young men
Tuesday night when the accident
occurred on the Freedom-rd about
a mile north of Kaukauna. Their
names are being withheld pending
the investigation.

Babecek was injured when he and
Riggles attempted to push their car,
which had stalled, after it got
stuck in the snow. The car ran
over Babecek. He was taken to
the home of Frank Beyer nearby
where Riggles and one of the girls
left him. They departed without
leaving their names, abandoned the
car and walked to Kaukauna. The
two girls stayed in Kaukauna over-
night and the boys returned to Ap-
pleton by bus.

MEATING FILES HIS
NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers for A. G. Mea-
ting, county superintendent of
schools, who will be a candidate for
reelection at the April election, were
filed Thursday morning with John E.
Hantschel, county clerk. There
were 550 names signed to the nomi-
nation papers. Friday is the last
day for citizens to file nomination
papers for this office. So far there
have been no other nomination pa-
pers given out, according to Mr.
Hantschel.

BAD ROADS KEEP NURSE
FROM ATTENDING CLINIC

Because the road to Seymour was
blocked by snow and ice, Miss Marie
Klein, county nurse, was unable to
go to that city Thursday to assist
at a health clinic being staged there
by the American Legion auxiliary and
the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as-
sociation. Miss Klein started for Sey-
mour Thursday morning by car but
was forced to turn back when she
was several miles from Appleton.

Struggle Is
Started In
Indiana City

Three Placed in Nomination
as Directors by Rockefeller
Forces

BULLETIN
Whiting, Ind. — (AP) — Col. Robert W. Stewart was
deposed as chairman of the board of the Standard Oil
company of Indiana Thursday
at the annual stockholders
meeting, climaxing the bit-
ter proxy battle between him-
self and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who instituted the pro-
ceedings to oust Stewart.

Whiting, Ind. — (P) — Melvin A.
Taylor, president of the First Na-
tional bank of Chicago, William A.
Burton, former president of the
Standard Oil company of Indiana
and Gentry Cash, manager of the
Whiting refinery, were placed in
nomination Thursday to fill the vacan-
cies of the board of directors. The
elections were read from the floor
by Winthrop Aldrich, representing
John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

With all the solemnity of a church
gathering, the annual meeting of
stockholders of the Standard Oil
company of Indiana was held in the
community house here Tuesday in
a session which was regarded as
certain to result in the defeat of
Col. Robert W. Stewart for reelec-
tion as chairman of the board of di-
rectors.

The board of election reported that
a total of 8,446,120 votes had been
cast, 817,410 being represented in
person and 7,628,710 being proxies.
After the report of the board had
been approved, the minutes of the
meeting were read by Felix T. Gram-
ham, secretary.

The election of the directors was
not expected to be held until after
Mr. Stewart had read his annual
business report.

GROUP TO CONSIDER
DISTRICT CHANGES

Reapportionment Bill Is Put
Into Hands of Committee
of Five Men

Madison — (P) — Instead of bring-
ing up the Dudson bill for reapportion-
ment of Wisconsin's congressional
districts as a special order of busi-
ness at 11 o'clock the assembly laid
the bill on the table and adopted a
resolution for a five-man committee
to investigate the need for an pos-
sibilities of such reapportionment.
The committee will consist of one
Socialist assemblyman, one Demo-
cratic assemblyman, one assembly-
man "known to be a Progressive,"
one Conservative Republican and one
other member, all selected by Speaker
Charles B. Perry.

The bill by Assemblyman E. G.
Smith of Beloit, sponsored by the
Wisconsin Bankers association and
the state banking department, call-
ing for reapportionment on the basis
of population, was introduced by
Speaker Perry.

An amendment provided that the
appeals come in the court of the
circuit in which the appealing bank
is located.

Before it passed the Thayer bill
giving divorce counsel \$5 each time
a service is made upon them of
summons and complaint in a di-
vorce action, the assembly debated
at length. Opponents argued that
the bill, which also allows \$15 a day
for each day the counsel spends in
investigating divorce cases, was "a
lawyer's bill," seeking to guarantee
divorce counsel added money for
their work. Proponents, however,
said it would impose little more cost
on the counties and taxpayers, be-
cause the bill provides that the judge
may order that parties to the action
pay the additional sum.

HEAVY WINDS DESTROY
PROPERTY IN MIDWEST

Chicago — (P) — Destructive west
winds spread snow and cold over the
midwest Wednesday night causing
personal injuries, property damage
and loss of at least one life.
Six persons were injured in Chicago
and three others, who set out on a
lake Michigan Wednesday in a
small fishing boat, were believed lost
in the gale.
The cold wave came just when
the midwest was enjoying its balmy-
est weather.

19 BUILDINGS
BURNED DOWN
AT TOMAHAWK

Total Property Damage Es-
timated at \$300,000—
Started in Hotel

Tomahawk — (P) — Most of the
business district of this lumbering
town of 2,800 persons Thurs-
day lay in ruins—evidence of the
destruction wrought by a devastat-
ing fire which leveled 19 buildings
in the short space of four hours
Wednesday afternoon with a loss
estimated at \$300,000.

Starting in a clockroom in the
Mitchell hotel, a 150,000 structure
built 35 years ago by the city's
founder, the flames destroyed the
three-story wooden structure so
quickly that only a phonograph was
saved. The fire then swept un-
checked through the entire business
block on Wisconsin-ave and north
and south on Tomahawk-ave, in-
tersecting street.

The only building in the whole
block to withstand the ravages of
the fire was the concrete home of
the Tomahawk Land company which
stood out in bold relief amid the
ruins of the other buildings.

A strong gale which accompanied
a light snowfall added strength to
the force of the fire and the firemen
found their equipment inadequate to
check it. There was no engine to
increase the pressure of the water
which was played on the fire from
12 lines of hose and when the Mer-
rell apparatus arrived in response to
a call for help, it was rendered use-
less by a broken shaft. The Phillips
department which made a 55 mile
dash over jagged ice covered roads
arrived as the force of the fire had
spent itself.

DYNAMITE FAILS

As a last resort dynamite was
used to blow a gap in the path of
the fire but the effort was unsuc-
cessful. The explosion had the op-
posite effect and contributed to the
spread of the fire.

All of the buildings except the
Mitchell hotel were two-story wood-
en structures, with flats on the sec-
ond floor above the stores which
made fine fuel for the fire. As the
flames crackled nearby heralding the
doom of other stores and homes,
proprietors and tenants hurried to
safety carrying some articles which
they had grasped hurriedly in their
flight. So quickly did the flames
spread that little was saved and the
flames wrought by the fire left ten
families homeless.

A note of heroism was lent by the
courageous action of William Ad-
dis who ignored his own personal safety
as he scurried through the corridors
warning roomers to flee. Reaching
the second floor after completing the
rounds, Ad-dis found his escape
blocked and he leaped through a
window, suffering a broken pelvis
when he landed in a snow bank.

Incapacitated by illness and con-
fined to his room in the hotel, C. H.
Grundy, superintendent of the Mari-
nette, Tomahawk and Western rail-
road was rescued by firemen who
placed ladders against his window
and assisted him to safety. He was
taken to the hospital.

Despite the ominous approach of
the fire as it spread toward the
telephone exchange, feminine oper-
ators bravely stuck to their posts,
surrounding towns and throughout
the city. The building was saved,
when the fire spent itself shortly af-
ter 5 o'clock, and was brought un-
der control.

MANY REPORTED DEAD
IN ISLAND DISASTER

London — (P) — Details were being
sought Thursday of a disaster in the
Madeira islands. Messages from
Funchal said that 100 persons had
lost their lives in a great landslide.
Weather forecasts were that five had
been killed and 100 made homeless.
Reliable information was unobtain-
able.
The place where the slide occur-
red was variously described as the
valley of St. Vincent and Sao Vin-
cente, on the north coast of Madeira
Island. The victims were occupants
of houses which were swept into the
swollen waters of a river and out to
sea.
Volunteer relief corps recovered
five bodies, but their work was im-
peded by continued heavy rains.
The Madeira islands lie off the
coast of Morocco in the Atlantic
ocean. They are a province of Por-
tugal and consist of the island of
Madeira, a smaller island called
Porto Santo, and a tiny island nam-
ed Deserta Grande. The population
of the group is chiefly confined to
the island of Madeira.

Heavy Damage Done By
Latest Gale In State

(By the Associated Press)
A roaring 40 mile an hour wind
struck sections of Wisconsin Wed-
nesday night, causing thousands of
dollars damage as it left uprooted
trees, smashed windows and other
evidence of destruction in its wake.
In central Wisconsin, the windstorm
was accompanied by rain and snow
which filled highways and tracks to
block automobiles and buses and
hamper the movement of trains.
The gale of cold air, catapulted
the temperature 40 degrees to around
zero, and the state was again in the
grip of winter.
Snow and rain and freezing tem-
peratures left the roads in a condi-
tion which defied the most intrepid
motorist in central Wisconsin, and
some of those who dared the ele-
ments met with accidents or were
stranded in the country. Many bus
lines were forced to discontinue ser-
vice Thursday until the roads could
be opened. Trains were making a
vain effort to maintain schedules in
the face of adverse conditions.
Two passenger trains on the Mil-
waukee road were locked fast in the
drifts of the snow which filled cuts
at Rudolph, South of Wausau, and
at Neeshah.

45-MILE GALE IS
BROUGHT IN WITH
SUDDEN COLD SNAP

Falling Trees Tear Down
Wires and Disable Electric
Light Service

Accompanied by a northwest wind
with a velocity ranging from 40 to
45 miles an hour, a cold snap which
later brought the mercury down to
two degrees below zero enveloped
this community Wednesday after-
noon, abruptly ending the period of
mild weather which had existed here
for several days.

Although starting out with a brisk
snow fall in the middle of the after-
noon, the snow soon subsided, but
the wind continued until early
Thursday morning, assuming gale-
like proportions at times.

The temperature again rose rap-
idly Thursday, however. Registering
zero degrees at 7 o'clock Thursday
morning, the mercury had ascended
to 18 degrees by noon.

Fair weather, probably followed
by snow Friday night, is predicted
by the weatherman. Another rise in
temperature may be expected, he
estimated.

Despite the severity of the wind,
little damage was reported. Small
trees and branches were broken
down, however, and a number of
electric wires were torn down leav-
ing wide sections of the city streets
in darkness Wednesday night, as ar-
rivals were temporarily disabled.
Employees of the Wisconsin Michi-
gan Power Co. spent the entire night
repairing torn down wires and
watching for possible trouble.

Hail was reported in sections of
the state farther north, where more
damage to wires resulted.

Pedestrians as well as motorists
found it difficult to make much
headway on the streets Wednesday
night. Especially was this true for
pedestrians, who were actually
blown up against buildings the min-
ute they encountered icy spots on
sidewalks. Even automobiles were
forced from their paths when they
went over icy sections on the streets.

150-FOOT SMOKESTACK
WRECKED AT RACINE

Racine — (P) — Sweeping through
Racine with terrific force, a high
wind Wednesday night blew down a
newly erected 150-foot smokestack
on the Xmas Motor company power
plant and crippled 25,000 volt
feed wires on the plant. As a result,
the plant will be closed for several
days and about 2,000 men will be
temporarily out of work.

Falling to the ground, the smoke-
stack, which is five feet in diameter,
wrecked a trailer of a motor truck.
The power plant was slightly dam-
aged.

In another part of town the
strong wind picked up a two-car
garage and carried it 40 feet
up against the Albert Jensen resi-
dence.

Because of many broken wires,
the city was in darkness for several
hours Wednesday night.

WOULD BAR CANNON AS
LAWYER FOR TWO YEARS

Madison — (P) — A recommendation
that Raymond J. Cannon, Milwau-
kee, be suspended from the practice
of law for two years, was made
Thursday to the state supreme court
by L. C. Filder, Beloit, referee ap-
pointed by the court to conduct a
hearing of "ambulance chasing"
charges made against Cannon.

BARRY AGAIN
ASKS ACTION
IN VOTE CASE

Answers Judge Schein and
Demands That Recom-
mendations Be Followed

Madison — (P) — Taking exceptions
to the court's finding that there was
no cause for criminal action against
three high state officers and others
prominent in the Progressive ranks,
Arthur B. Barry Thursday again
asked Superior Judge S. B. Schein
to follow his recommendations. He
filed an 11-page statement of his ob-
jections and exceptions to the
court's findings and conclusions, in
which he reiterated his demand for
issuance of criminal warrants for
several Progressive leaders.

Containing no evidence was intro-
duced showing the value of the 718-
500 copies of "Labor" distributed in
behalf of the Progressives in the
1928 primary to be other than \$35-
925, Barry who resented charges
that he had exaggerated the value,
stated:

"If the court on the other hand,
deems that this outside statement
should be taken into consideration
by it, then this hearing should be
reopened and such evidence, if it is
evidence, be made of record, in order
that proper courts and tribunals
may act in connection therewith."

IN FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS
Barry, who is now in the John
Doe inquiry, in which he recom-
mended criminal action against
Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, Attorney
General John W. Reynolds, Sec-
retary of State Theodore Dammann
and others, Barry had charged a to-
tal of \$131,912.28 was spent in be-
half of the Progressives in the pri-
mary campaign in violation of the corrupt
practices act.

Dwelling at length on the distri-
bution of the newspaper "Labor,"
Barry contended that "not a scintil-
lance of evidence" was introduced to
show that the distribution was in
violation of the corrupt practices act.

Turning to page 4, col. 6

SOL OUTLINES HIS
LIFE AT BALTIMORE

Badger Treasurer Describes
His Early Life as a Pack
Peddler

Harrisburg, Pa. — (P) — An 80-mile
run along the banks of the pictur-
esque Susquehanna river brought
the Wisconsin good-will train into
Harrisburg from Baltimore on
Friday. The train, which was com-
posed of 2200 miles of its 3,000-mile
trip from Madison through the south
and east. Only three cities remain
on the itinerary of special 11-car
train which has been showing Wis-
consin products to 14 cities in 12
states and the District of Columbia.
They are: Pittsburgh, Columbus and
Chicago.

Wednesday noon the tourists were
entertained at the Lord Baltimore
hotel in Baltimore at a luncheon,
presided over by W. W. Cloud of the
association of commerce. Sol Lew-
inson, Wisconsin state treasurer, gave
some intimate sketches of his life,
outlining his first days in this coun-
try when he worked as a pack ped-
dler in Baltimore. In the luncheon
group where faces familiar to Lew-
inson, faces of men who had plodded
the streets of Baltimore with him
Levian. Enlarged citizens of Bal-
timore and proclaimed that the city
like others of the United States was
always ready to offer any oppor-
tunity for success.

Mayor William F. Branning wel-
comed the delegation and viewed the
attendants of the Wisconsin state
treasurer as an outstanding exam-
ple of the opportunities America offers.

C. OF C. WILL HELP
WITH NEW RATE CASE

Appleton chamber of commerce
properly will be represented at a
meeting of state traffic managers
and representatives of the state
manufacturers association at Mad-
ison next week when cases showing
the discrimination in freight rates
between this territory and the south-
western district are considered. The
cases all must be in the hands of
the interstate commerce commis-
sion by April 1. A revised rate
schedule for Milwaukee and Lake
shore cities becomes effective May 6.

CRAZED WOMAN KILLS
CHILD, WOUNDS SECOND

St. Louis — (P) — Crazy, presum-
ably by worry over the suicide of
her husband, Mrs. Lena Hawkins,
42, shot and killed one of her daugh-
ters and wounded another while
they slept in their home here Thurs-
day morning. She then turned the
revolver on herself, but all the bul-
lets had been discharged.

ROTHSTEIN BODYGUARD
IS KILLED IN FLORIDA

New York — (P) — Police were in-
formed Thursday that the man kill-
ed in a shooting affray at the Miami
Beach hotel in Coral Gables, Fla.,
was Thomas (Fatty) Walsh, former
bodyguard of Alvin Karpis.

TO CONSIDER
FARM RELIEF
AND TARIFF

Hoover Issues First Procla-
mation as President of
United States

KEEPS CAMPAIGN PLEDGE
"Cannot in Justice to Farm-
ers, Labor and Manufac-
turers Be Postponed"

Washington — (P) — An extra ses-
sion of the seventy-first congress for
April 15 was called Thursday by
President Hoover.

Specifically the call proposes legis-
lation for agricultural relief and "for
limited changes of the tariff."

The proclamation says that these
matters cannot, in justice "to our
farmers, our labor and our manufac-
turers be postponed."

The proclamation, the first to be
issued by the new chief executive,
reads:

"By the president of the United
States of America, a proclama-
tion—

"Whereas public interests require
that the congress of the United
States should be convened in extra
session at 12 o'clock noon on the
15th day of April, 1929, to receive
such communication as may be
made executive;

"And whereas legislation to effect
further agricultural relief and legis-
lation for limited changes of the tar-
iff cannot in justice to our farmers,
our labor and our manufacturers
be postponed;

"Now therefore, I, Herbert Hoover,
president of the United States of
America, do hereby proclaim and
declare that an extraordinary ses-
sion of the congress of the
United States to convene in extra
session at the capitol in the city
of Washington on the 15th day of
April, 1929, at 12 o'clock, noon, of
which all persons who shall at that
time be entitled to act as members
thereof are hereby required to take
notice.

"In witness whereof I have here-
unto set my hand and caused to be
affixed the great seal of the United
States.

"Herbert Hoover,
President."
"Frank B. Kellogg,
Secretary of State."

CURTIS TO BE ACTIVE

Washington — (P) — Vice President
Curtis is likely to have a larger
measure of participation in the af-
fairs of government during the Ho-
over administration than has any
other man who has held the vice
presidency in more than a genera-
tion.

While the sole duty prescribed for
the vice president is that of presid-
ing officer over the senate, Presi-
dent Hoover even before the election
invited Mr. Curtis to sit-in at cabinet
sessions and the invitation was
promptly accepted. So it will be that
the vice president, who will be at
the council table Friday at the first ses-
sion of the Hoover cabinet.

The practice of having the vice
president attend cabinet meetings
was initiated by the late President
Harding when Calvin Coolidge held
that office.

Few men on Capitol Hill are as
well posted on senate rules and pro-
cedure as is Mr. Curtis and few of
them have as wide a circle of in-
imates among the members of con-
gress irrespective of party lines.

WILL GIVE ADVICE

Coming to the cabinet sessions
thus equipped, the vice president
will be able to give valuable advice
on subjects which must be placed
before congress and he will be in a
position to wield a considerable in-
fluence at the capitol in the shap-
ing of administration measures and
in the handling of them on the floor
of the senate.

These conversants with the situa-
tion would be surprised if his advice
is not sought on legislative affairs
alike by President Hoover and the
leaders as well as the rank and file
in the senate.

Although he announced at the
outset that he would not attend
cabinet sessions even if invited, for-
mer Vice President Dawes did take
a hand in the senate and then in the
framing and plotting legislation in
the senate. It is an open secret that
his activities on behalf of the McNary-
Haugen bill created a breach be-
tween himself and President Cool-
idge.

ANOTHER MAN TAKEN
IN FEDERAL CLEANUP

Milwaukee — (P) — A. M. (Ace) Bris-
tol, Thursday was caught in the fed-
eral net set to gather alleged bribers
in prohibition cases. He is charged
with collecting \$2,300 from four Ju-
neau and Waupun men for protec-
tion, as the emissary of Howard
Russell, former head of a private
detective agency, who was indicted
Wednesday.

The government charges that
Bristol obtained \$400 from Peter
Kieckhefer, Juneau; \$1,000 from Ed
Maier, Juneau, and \$250 each from
J. B. Casper and Clifford Landall,
Waupun.

PRESS LAUDS HOOVER TALK AT INAUGURAL

Little Skeptical About His Plea to People to Quit Drinking

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright 1929, by the Consolidated Press Association)

New York—Discounting partisan opinion, national President-elect Hoover's inaugural address, which was a note of skepticism as to whether his appeal to "law-abiding citizens" will help much in prohibition enforcement.

"If President Hoover's appeal brings a single 'law-abiding citizen' down the saw dust trail, we should like to hear about it," says the New York Sun, strong supporter of Mr. Hoover during the campaign.

"Democratic papers recall Mr. Hoover's former championship of the League of Nations and characterize his reputation of the league, in the phrase of the New York Times as a 'concession to political prejudice.' Aside from a few minor quibbles, there is an almost unanimous echo to Mr. Hoover's 'character and qualifications' as revealed by the address and the belief that his incumbency marks an unbroken succession of Coolidge policies."

"Mr. Hoover's emphasis on an effective integration of cooperative elements of the nation, possibly derived from his own great achievements in this field and regarded by some interpreters as an expression of his own personal pronouncements of his address, received little attention in the press analysis. His declaration against public ownership, possibly the most frank and emphatic ever made by any president, was measured with partisan yardsticks with the preponderance of opinion heartily in agreement."

APPROVE CRIME ATTITUDE There was unanimous approval of Hoover's warnings to the nation to find a solution of the crime menace, and an alert interest in his plans for a general revision of federal jurisprudence. It was apparent that Mr. Hoover dramatically focused the attention of the country on a movement for the overhauling of criminal procedure which has been in progress for several years.

In general, press comment was an expression of complete confidence in the "masterful abilities" of Herbert Hoover, rather than a detailed appraisal of his stand on various issues extracts from the editorial comment in American newspapers follow:

NEW YORK SUN—Surely what he (Mr. Hoover) said about business—which is the subject uppermost in the American mind today—was completely reassuring. He accepts as one of the mandates of the election, "the denial of ownership or operation of business by the government in competition with its citizens." That sounds like the end of schemes like Boulder Dam. President Hoover corroborated the belief of the Sun expressed in the campaign, that he was and is a 100 per cent dry If President Hoover's appeal brings a single "law abiding citizen" down the saw dust trail we should like to hear about it.

NEW YORK TIMES—It is easy to identify two positions which President Hoover is forced to take by political stress. One of them is his acknowledgement of support in the election of the Anti-Saloon League. He goes almost the full length of its doctrine about prohibition and the need for rigid enforcement. The other concession to political prejudices which Mr. Hoover makes in his reputation of any desire to seek membership in the League of Nations.

NEW YORK WORLD—Mr. Hoover has, on the whole, an unhappy time with prohibition. He deprecates the manner in which the eighteenth amendment has helped breed crime, he attributes part of the trouble to the fact that certain states have not enacted state enforcement acts, an explanation which does not adequately explain Chicago, and he pleads with the better class of citizens not to patronize the bootlegger, an appeal which Mr. Coolidge reiterated tirelessly during his administration with no appreciable results.

DETROIT NEWS—As to an immediate program Pres. Hoover's inaugural address contains the forecast and adds nothing to them. Action on "further agricultural relief and limited changes in the tariff cannot in justice to our farmers, our labor and our manufacturers be proposed. The notes of firmness rings in his use of the word "limited." His later affirmation therefore may meet the obvious need of a wise policy to govern the tariff changes made.

CLEVELAND NEWS—The administration of President Hoover begins most auspiciously, so far as pronouncement of administration policies in an inaugural address can be considered fulfillment of wishes. Never in a national administration have political considerations counted less than they will in Mr. Hoover's. Character and qualifications will count heavier than ever before in filling federal offices. Mr. Hoover's cabinet shows this.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS—Reorganization of the entire system of federal jurisprudence may prove to be necessary. The investigation to be undertaken on Mr. Hoover's initiative, manifestly intended to throw needed light on that broader question. So far as immediate steps of the new administration are concerned Mr. Hoover in addition to the contemplated investigation of federal jurisprudence, mentions only the calling of Congress into special session for the double purpose of devising further measures for the relief of agriculture and effecting "limited changes in the tariff."

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE—It is our hope that President Hoover

will extend the commission's powers in relation to the 18th amendment far beyond an inquiry into methods of enforcing existing laws. No investigation will be complete unless it includes a thorough analysis of the Volstead Act itself, whether or not it attains or can be made to attain its objective and if not what substitute will best promote the cause of true temperance?

DES MOINES REGISTER—When has a brighter prospect opened before Americans or the peoples of the world who are looking to America, than opened as the newly elected President, after presenting the program for his administration, turned to Chief Justice Taft and solemnly took the oath of office?

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD—Our new President stands before us in his inaugural address not as a prophet but as a strong and sturdy figure, x x x x x facilitating our rapid progress toward a strange welled destiny.

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS—Summarizing his inaugural address, President Hoover will strive for a prosperous, law-abiding, ever progressing America—economically and intellectually as well as politically free—growing in prestige and influence, using its new strength to promote peace with justice and to help all peoples.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM—Mr. Hoover takes office under auspiciously highly favorable, at least in their surface appearance, conditions.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE—Mr. Hoover appears to have accepted the view of the professional prohibitionists that the 18th amendment is the heart of the constitution.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN—President Hoover has asked for cooperation. Every man, whether he be a President or a Pauper, is entitled to a fifty-fifty break.

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Herbert Hoover's inaugural address was notable for the emphasis he gave to the danger to the country in the disregard and disobedience of law and the responsibility of citizens for this condition.

DENVER POST—The verse of the bible which President Hoover kissed in taking the oath of office reads, "Where there is no vision, the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he." That fits Hoover perfectly.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE—March 4 is always a date of significant importance in American political history. A free nation sees its chief citizen stand with uplifted hand and pledge himself to guide the United States of America on its destined course of peace and progress. The partisan quarrels of the preceding election are always forgotten when the new president enters the White House not the sovereign but the servant of the people. We are all Americans, all trained by centuries of tradition which have successfully developed us into a nation of sportsmen.

\$155,000 ALLOTTED FOR IMPROVEMENT WORK IN FOX RIVER

Major Portion of Sum Will Be Used to Finish Dam at De Pere

An allotment of \$155,000 for improvement of the Fox River in Wisconsin was announced Thursday by the rivers and harbors bureau of the war department. This allotment is in addition to the money required for maintenance of the river and makes approximately \$300,000 available for work here.

About \$100,000 will be required to finish the dam now under construction at De Pere and \$25,000 more is needed to finish blasting in the river at Drunkard's point, just below Appleton. Part of the \$155,000 also will be required for other minor improvements that are to be finished.

Other allotments for river and harbor improvements in Wisconsin are: Green Bay harbor, \$80,000; Milwaukee harbor \$460,000; Sturgeon Bay, \$11,000; Algoma harbor, \$1,000; Two Rivers harbor, \$4,500; Manitowish harbor, \$6,000; Sheboygan harbor, \$5,000; Kenosha harbor, \$5,000; Washington harbor, \$5,000.

ROOSEVELT STUDENTS REWARDED FOR GOOD WORK

Award pins for recognition for various types of achievement during the first semester were made in the Tuesday assembly at Roosevelt Junior high school by A. G. Oosterhout, principal. Bronze pins were presented to those who were honored for the first time, silver to those who already have earned bronze pins, and gold to those who have had their work recognized three semesters in succession. Students who fall to live up to their previous records are not allowed to keep their pins, although pupils who have completed the work are permitted to keep their awards.

Awards for orchestra work were made to Eugene Bleck, Dorothy Wiedeman, Karl Sager, Helen Jane Smith and Mary Reineck; band awards to Jane Dreseley, Dorothy Oosterhout, Irving Cameron, and Melvin Buesing; glee club to Paul Miller, Helen Sofia, Stella Scharrman, Suzanne Jennings, Hildegard Veltur, Jean deSauter, and Mary Reineck.

Pins for athletic prowess went to Howard Bowby, Kermit Kreick, Sidney White, Paul Wolfe, John Horton, James Murphy, Robert Rule, and Isadore Zussman; scholarship awards went to Karl Cast, Thomas McNiech, Walter Wright and Vernon Beckman; citizenship, Lucille Wichman and Walter Wright.

Kohler Praises New And Old Presidents Of U. S.

Madison—(P)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler considers Calvin Coolidge, former president, deserving of great appreciation for the "great service" he has done the American people, and told the outgoing president that during the White House reception in Washington which was part of the inaugural ceremonies, he said Thursday.

The Badger executive, discussing the inaugural functions, said he considered Herbert Hoover's inaugural address "constructive and just the sort one would expect from Herbert Hoover."

When the word "conservative" was applied to the speech, Governor Kohler said, "no, I would call it, rather, constructive; although the man who must carry out the plans he delineates in an address is likely to be more conservative in his outline of such plans than one who can discuss public questions with no future responsibility."

The governor considered President Hoover's words on the liquor question in Washington appeared to demonstrate considerable respect for the state. He talked at some length of the showing made by representatives of a Delafield (Wis.) military academy, saying that this marching and musical unit drew, probably, more attention than any other organization in the inaugural parade.

The Wisconsin executive executive did not reveal the subject of his brief conversation with President Hoover.

His conversation with the Coolidges, however, revealed to him the former first lady's graciousness and her admiration for northern Wisconsin.

CARR ADDRESSES FOUR LOCAL GROUPS

Chamber of Commerce Speaker Will Be Here for 10 Days

Four addresses were on the speaking schedule Thursday of Alexander Carr, Chicago, educational director who is directing the chamber of commerce forward expansion movement which got under way a week ago and will continue until the end of the month. Mr. Carr arrived here Thursday morning and at noon talked to the Advertising club, at 2:35 to the high school students, and at 4 o'clock to Appleton clergy. He is scheduled to speak to the county medical society at 8:30.

Organization meetings of various committees is the other major activity in the program for the time being. F. N. Belanger, as chairman of the activities fund committee, met with his workers and William Davenport, in direct charge of the campaign, Thursday afternoon to formulate plans for the advance solicitation which will be started next Tuesday morning.

The prospect committee under the leadership of R. H. Marston, chairman, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening, to check over the list of prospective firms and individuals to be solicited during the coming program.

MARCH 9 LAST DAY TO GET HELP ON REPORTS

While Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, and his staff of assistants will not fill out state income tax blanks for citizens after Saturday his office will be open and any questions will be answered. Mr. Toonen and his assistants have been kept busy during the past three weeks aiding taxpayers in filling out their tax reports. This service will be continued through Saturday. The office will remain open Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, although ordinarily it is closed Saturday afternoon. State income tax reports must be filed on or before March 15.

FOX RIVER BUS CO. CAN'T RUN ON SOUTH SIDE OF FOX RIVER

Power Company Authorized to Operate Line Through Combined Locks

Petition of the Fox River Bus Co. for a certificate authorizing operation of a bus line between Kaukauna and Appleton on the south side of the Fox river has been denied by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, according to a decision handed down this week.

The decision pointed out that the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. had previously applied for a certificate to operate a line over practically the identical route, and that as there was no necessity for two lines, the application of the power company should be given preference.

A schedule governing the new line is now being worked out by power company officials. Combined Locks, heretofore, without bus service, now will be served by the power company. It will be given service both directly to Appleton and to Kaukauna.

According to tentative plans, some of the busses will go from Appleton directly to Little Chute and Kaukauna, turn south in Kaukauna and then come back to Combined Locks on the south side of the river. A short distance west of Combined Locks the route will turn to the right and go back to Little Chute on highway 41, from where the bus will turn to the right at Little Chute, proceed directly to Combined Locks and thence to Kaukauna on the south side of the river. The return trip to Appleton will be made on highway 41 on the north side of the river.

NEED PERSONALITY TO BE GOOD NURSE

Nine Appleton Nurses Attend Meeting and Program at Neenah

Nine nurses from Appleton attended the meeting of the sixth district nurses held at the new nurses home at Theda Clark hospital at Neenah Wednesday.

Those who attended were Misses Jane Barclay, Mary Orison, Helen Stimpson, Ellen Buckland, Marie Klein, Marie Karsseboom, Alma Woelker, Irene McCourt and Laura Gilman.

Miss Jean Cruickshank, superintendent of nurses at Theda Clark, gave a resume of the history of nursing, pointing out in her conclusion that although training in the profession of nursing counts for a great deal, the personality, human understanding and willingness to serve of the individual means more.

Following the business meeting and a group of solos by Mrs. Marie Boehm of Neenah, a supper was served and cards played. The supper was the gift of Mrs. C. B. Clark, who is vitally interested in the welfare of the Theda Clark nurses. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are largely responsible for the new nurses home.

BRUSEWITZ STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

The condition of A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner, who has been confined to his home at Black Creek for the past month with illness, was unchanged Thursday, according to his attending physician. Mr. Brusewitz suffered a nervous breakdown followed by pleurisy and although he was well on the road to recovery he suffered a relapse this week. No visitors are allowed to see him.

ADMITS HE DIDN'T SUPPORT CHILDREN

William Burr Neenah, pleaded guilty of not supporting his municipal court at Oshkosh Wednesday, and his sentence was deferred until March 11 by Judge A. H. Goss. Burr admitted he failed to support his two minor children from Nov. 7, 1928, to Feb. 15, 1929.

ENDS BRONCHIAL COLD WAY DOCTORS ADVISE

Many Here Quickly Relieved By Method Hospital Certifies for Home Treatment

Ending deep seated bronchial colds is no longer a slow, disagreeable or expensive job! For doctors realize the serious danger of neglecting such colds and they have approved for home use a method that is inexpensive, pleasant and quick—as numbers of Appleton people have found to their relief.

Miss Marie McDonald, for example, had neglected a stuffy head cold, hoping it would "cure itself," as others had. But instead, it got worse, spreading down into her throat and bronchial tubes. She coughed all that night and the following day had a fever of 101. Then her brother called the family doctor, who advised double strength doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a concentrated mixture of wild cherry, terpin hydrate and other ingredients.

Note: See other cases reported daily—all certified by the attending physician.

Just a spoonful of Cherry Pectoral today and you will feel like a different person tomorrow. Endorsed by Schlitz Bros., and all druggists.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral FOR COLDS AND COUGHS HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc. Special! For FRI. SPARE RIBS 16 C LB. THEY ARE MEATY Not the neck-bone or shoulder spare ribs but the real.

"By Joe! it's good to smoke Luckies"

Felix Count Luckner "Lucky Strikes? By Joe, yes. Let me tell you. I was cruising in my raider in the South Pacific. It had been damp, rainy weather and every bit of tobacco we had on the ship was mouldy and could not be smoked. We began to be desperate. The men were—what you call—grouchy. Along came an American ship. We captured her and after taking the captain, officers and crew aboard my raider and finding comfortable places for them to stay, I and my officers went over to the captured ship to see if there was anything aboard her that we wanted. We searched her. And what do you think? Under the cushions of a seat in the captain's cabin we found 500 packages of Lucky Strikes! I tore off the end of one and lit it and filled my lungs with it, and By Joe, I was a man again. We had enough for all the crew and we were all cheered up and we all became friends once more. By Joe, I was sorry to sink that American ship that had brought us those smokes. Lucky Strikes, they are wonderful, and my Countess, of course, wishes a fashionable, slender figure. She smokes Lucky Strikes when she is offered fattening sweets. And my life has always been an active one and I must be trim and fit. I love to feel what you Americans call 'peppy.' So no sweets for me. Give me a Lucky Strike instead. By Joe, it's good for us to smoke Luckies." COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This confirms in no uncertain terms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike. "The Sea Devil" Germany's greatest war adventurer, who never killed an opponent. Count Felix von Luckner, the most romantic and mysterious figure on the side of the Central Powers in the World War "It's toasted" No Throat Irritation—No Cough. Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway." © 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.

Make Your Spring Cleaning Easy With The Improved HAMILTON BEACH HERE'S WHAT YOU GET Cord Cutter, Power Brush, Motor Case, Field Core, Powerful Suction Fan, 36 Bar Commutator, Ball Bearings, Require No Oiling, Carriage, Wheels, Seven-Position Nozzle Adjustment, Aluminum Nozzle, Motor-Drives Beating Brush, Bumper Cord. \$2.00 Down \$1.00 a Week \$39.50 Attachment \$8.00 "It's So Little For So Much" WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO. Appleton Phone 490 Neenah Phone 18-W

IKES WORKING FOR FUTURE, MAUTHE SAYS

Present Generation Must Make Sacrifices for Posterity

Conservation as it is interpreted and put into practice by the Isaak Walton League of America was discussed in two addresses before 225 persons from Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, and cities in the Fox river valley at the second annual banquet of the league at Castle hall Wednesday evening. The talks were by William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, chairman of the Wisconsin conservation commission, and Fred Doellner, Chicago, general chairman of the Isaak Walton league of America.

CARIBOU DINNER
An Alaskan caribou and salmon dinner at 630 opened the evening's activities. A seven piece orchestra composed of Appleton high school and Lawrence college students furnished music, and Miss Marie Alfieri sang several songs. Dr. E. L. Baker of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music led a songfest, before the dinner.

"The practical idealistic viewpoint of members of the league should not be misinterpreted by non-members, and as soon as public sentiment is expressed through cooperative measures, a 100 per cent conservation program for Wisconsin will be realized," Mr. Mauthe said.
Mr. Mauthe dealt at length on the program of the league, and explained its functions. "The hundreds of men, members of the league, who are today striving to make this a better country to live in, not for themselves but for the generations to come, should be commended on their excellent work," Mr. Mauthe said.
"Wisconsin pioneers were not conservationists, and it was impossible for them to be, because they were forced to live on nature as it existed at that time," the speaker said. "Since the time of our forefathers, however, far sighted men and women have seen that the future generations must be taken into consideration."

MUST MAKE SACRIFICE
At present the great national conservation program is being advanced in schools, by civic clubs, women's clubs, the American legion and auxiliary, federal, state, county, and city administrations. The significance of the program, however, lies in the fact that if the work is entirely voluntary, and that men and women are making sacrifices to see that it is done as nearly perfect as possible.

"It is up to the individual to help build public sentiment, so that in time all American citizens can be drafted into the service of the Walton league. The days of pioneering are ended and their is much to be done in the future," Mr. Mauthe said.
"Wild life belongs to the state, and violators of fish and game laws should not feel they are being deprived of private property when a warden searches their car, packs, valises, and bags for illegally murdered game. In the case of violations of the eighteenth amendment, the liquor is private property, but still federal and state agents have little trouble in trying to convince people that they are entirely at fault."

PROPOGATE GAME
"Few people realize what the league is doing in propagating game. Hundreds of acres of land in the state have been planted with pheasants, and streams and lakes have been filled with game fish.
Mr. Mauthe also explained the commercialized deer slaughter being carried on by professional killers in the northern woods. Hundreds of millionaire hunters who don extravagant hunting clothes and tote fancy guns go into the northern woods of Wisconsin with their ears to buy deer from some man, who has killed a large number of the animals before the season opens."

He also dealt at length on the profit seeking commercial carp fisherman. Carp must be eradicated, but it is time state officials take in hand the commercial fisherman who is after carp and selling them to eastern and southern fish concerns at tremendous profit, Mr. Mauthe said.
In his talk on Functions Of The Isaak Walton League Mr. Doellner outlined the program for the league for the future, and stated that unless the project is taken over wholeheartedly by the American public, and individuals cooperate with each other, the league will never gain much headway.
"At the present time, the league is making rapid progress, and hundreds of prominent American citizens are daily taking out memberships and are subscribing sums for the advancement of the program," the speaker said.

SERVICE ORGANIZATION
"The Isaak Walton league is a service organization with an unselfish motive. Members are working for the betterment of the land that in future years, coming generations can receive moral, physical and mental benefits.
"It is hoped that within the next

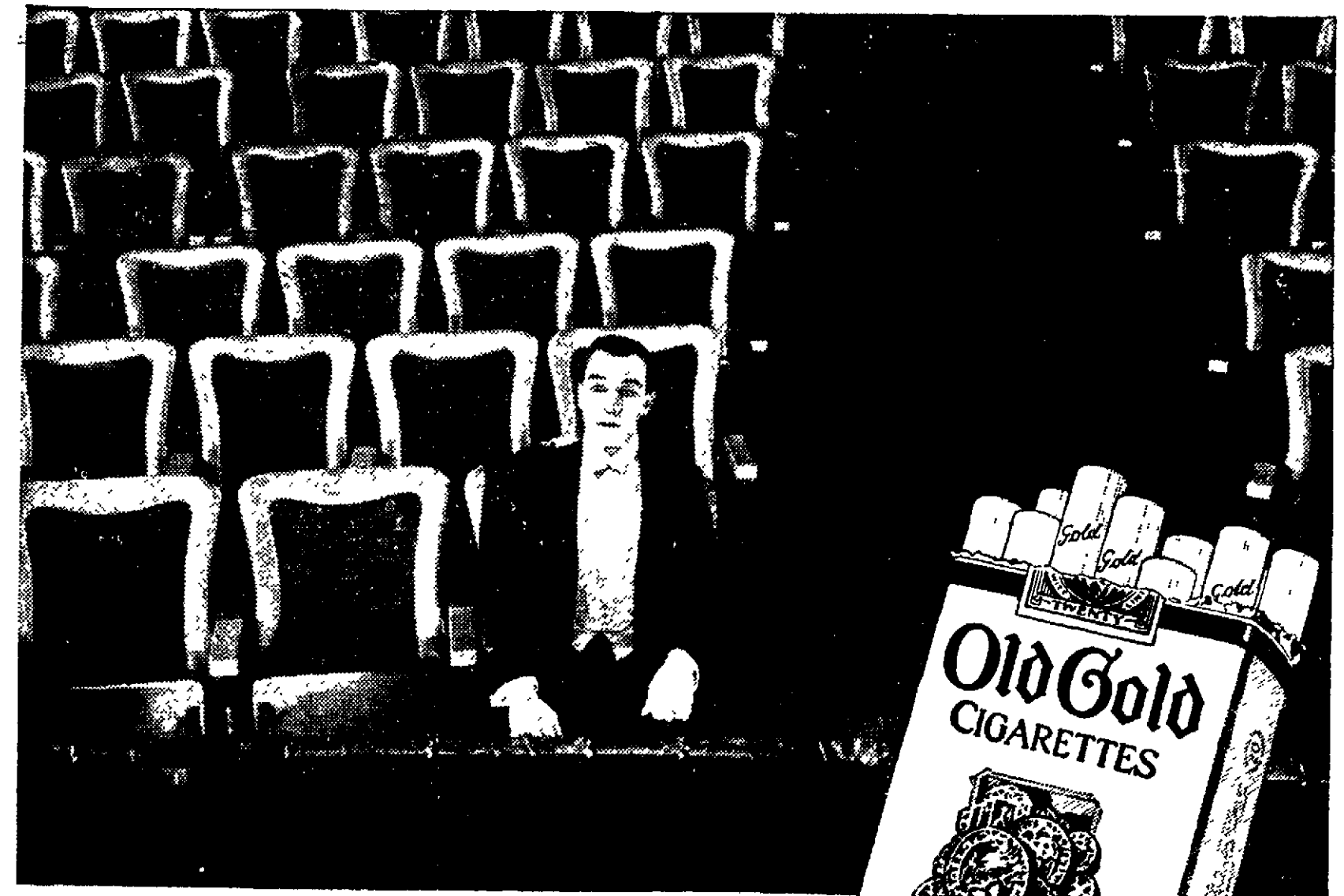
DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR
Millions of people suffer from dandruff and falling hair. Use Dandruff and Falling Hair Lotion. It is the only remedy for dandruff and falling hair. It is the only remedy for dandruff and falling hair. It is the only remedy for dandruff and falling hair.



Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.—Transmitted by Telephone.
The Coolidges on the steps of their \$42-a-month home at Northampton, Mass., waving to the crowd that escorted them from the depot to the plain double house on Massasoit street, are shown above. Shortly after this picture was taken, the Coolidges went inside, the crowd dispersed and the village returned to its workaday routine.

year chapters of the league in valley cities will merge, and that an organization may be formed which can be called the Fox River Valley Walton league. Plans are now being formulated for such an organization, and chapters at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and other valley cities have indicated their desire to make it possible," Mr. Doellner concluded.
Following the speeches six reels of motion pictures were shown.

"If you're alone in the house cough freely! . . . But when there are others to consider . . . smoke Old Golds"



BUSTER KEATON . . . the world's funniest "serious" comedian of the screen . . . the man who never smiles, but who makes all the world smile. Now appearing throughout the country in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's uproarious hit, "Spite Marriage."

"No one but Rin Tin Tin has a right to bark in the theatre. And he only does it on the screen. There are times, of course, when a fellow can't help it. But most theatre-coughing is due to 'nerves' and 'throat-tickle' caused by smoking harsh tobaccos.
"And that's like getting rheumatism by riding on top of the caboose, when you could just as easily ride in a luxurious pullman compartment. Those smooth, cool, heart-leaf OLD GOLDS are available everywhere . . . and there's not a cough in a train-load. I know, because O. G. is my pal."

(SIGNED) *Buster Keaton*

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

COTTON SITUATION IS BEING FELT BY OTHER SECURITIES

Speculators Are Keeping Close Watch on Crop Carried Over

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright 1929

Wall St. New York—How much cotton will be carried over when the first of the new crop becomes available for spinners is a question which today is agitating the cotton market and is having a bearing on securities in other speculative lines.

Speculators are turning toward commitments in the raw staples as promising sharp movements one way or the other shortly.

Consumption for the last two months has been higher than for any January and February since the war period. The 1928 crop yielded 14,173,000 bales. Carry-over at the beginning of the 1929 crop year was approximately 4,000,000 bales. This made available about 18,173,000 bales.

Consumption for the 1929 crop year ending in July is, of course, not absolutely determined but expert statisticians place consumption at over 15,200,000 bales. Some anticipate a 16,000,000 consumption.

This would leave a carry-over of around 4,000,000 bales or a little more, compared with 5,000,000 in 1927 and 7,000,000 in 1926. Indeed such a carry-over would scarcely be regarded as giving protection to consumers. Many experts consider a 5,000,000 bale carry-over essential to normal conditions.

Moreover, the outlook for the next crop at the moment is more too bright. It is still far too early to determine either acreage or yield but weather conditions in many of the cotton states have been unpropitious for early work in the field. The fertilizer industry reports that the amount of soil food used on the cotton fields of the South shows a falling off from last year. There is always the boll weevil to account for some losses.

As to manufacturers takings the

MITCHELL JUDGE OF DEBATE IN MINNESOTA

Rexford S. Mitchell, instructor in public speaking and editor of the Lawrence Alumnus, acted as a judge at the Minnesota state oratorical contest which was held at Macalester college, St. Paul.

Seven Minnesota colleges participated in the contest. Mr. Booty and Mr. Jacobs from Ripon college also judged.

rate of the industry is upward. One of the large mill agents has just withdrawn some of its lines as oversold to allow the mills to catch up with orders. The cotton textile institute has done much to popularize cotton fabrics for dress goods and to find new ways of using fabrics.

The electrical trades are taking millions of yards of cotton fabric for who protection and insulation. The automobile makers are adding a huge quantity and replacement of auto bags by cotton containers will extend consumption. All these facts will have some effect, direct or indirect, on the securities of textile manufacturers. Chemical companies, tire makers, automobile manufacturers, electrical equipment concerns and a score of other concerns.

Don't Get Up Nights—Try New 48 Hour Test

Don't resign yourself to feeling peevish and old before your time, because of Getting Up Nights, Bladder Weakness, Burning, Backache, Rheumatic aches, or Leg and Groin Pains without making the new Cystex 48 Hour Test.

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request. Adv.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL



Spring Is In the Air - And In The Mind

Everyone is Spring-minded these days—and your costume must begin to express the very spirit of the season. Never before was Spring apparel so gay and bright and debonair. Frocks—Ensembles—Coats—Suits—all assembled here for your easy choosing.

Ensembles \$25 to \$75
New Dresses \$25

For sports—afternoon or utility wear choose a smart ensemble. Frocks of printed silks, with the lining of the full-length coat to match. Coats of silk or of fine spring woolsens. In dark colors or in the bright high shades. Sizes for misses and women, in a wide range of prices.

The newest spring prints stress conventionalized versions of dainty wild flowers — others are of thorough modernistic trend. The combinations of colors will delight every one — and there is a super-abundance of smart styles for every spring-time need. In sizes for every miss and woman.

Subtle New Coats
\$39.50 & \$69.50

The smart princess silhouette, which is so utterly becoming to most women, is quite pronounced in various adaptations in these advance spring models. Graceful lines—developed of soft woolsens—broadcloths, twills, etc.,—sometimes furled at the collar with flat pelts—at times merely depending on novel stitchery for adornment. In navy blue, black, and lighter spring hues.

Swagger sports coats in tweeds and novelty woolsens—in new patterns and colorings. Tailored or of novel design. Sizes for women and misses.

SUITS—\$19.75

Smartly tailored of fine twills, tweeds, etc., in true little styles that afford endless possibilities. In navy and light colors—in most all sizes.

Chic Hats For Spring
\$2.95 Upwards

There is a wealth of beautiful, gay styles for the fashion-conscious miss and woman that almost defy description! Snug-fitting types of silk and straw combinations, tailored felts in brilliant shades. Dressy types. In all head sizes and colors.



On your Radio, OLD GOLD-PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR
Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday . . . from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

BUS ORDINANCE IS APPROVED AFTER VIGOROUS DEBATE

Alderman Hanson Almost Blocks Settlement, but He Changes His Mind

Neenah—A wrench was nearly thrown into the bus situation in Neenah as the annual meeting of the Neenah bus company was held Wednesday evening at the annual meeting when Alderman Hanson of the Fourth ward refused to act on the ordinance regulating operation and licensing of busses as arranged at a meeting of mayors of the valley cities. Following the reading of the ordinance and its provisions, when it was reported the city would not receive approximately \$226 as a total license for all busses to be operated here on the ton mile basis, the alderman from the Fourth ward moved that the ordinance be tabled until the Wisconsin Michigan Power company would show the city service. This started a heated argument.

Alderman Eberlein objected to the license fee in as much as he claimed that the Wisconsin Michigan Power company had asked for a \$200 license and now wanted to come into the city for practically nothing. Alderman Schmidt explained that the council had unanimously authorized the mayor to represent the city at the meeting at Appleton and gave him full power as the head of the city to abide by decisions made at the meeting and do all in his power to restore peace.

Mayor Sande took exception to Mr. Hanson's attitude inasmuch as he had been at the meeting and did what he thought best for Neenah as well as cities in the entire valley which have adopted the same ordinance. Service under the ordinance of Mayor Sande's attitude at the meeting at Appleton. Mayor Sande appointed a committee composed of an alderman of each ward, Nelson, Hanson, Eberlein, Schmidt and Rasmussen to meet Thursday afternoon with him for the purpose of arranging routes which will cover the entire city and give the people the very best service at all times.

After all was said and done and the alderman from the Fourth ward was shown that the city could expect good service both locally and by interurban busses, he withdrew his motion and the ordinance was approved unanimously. Mayor Sande thanked Alderman Hanson for changing his attitude, claiming that this action was taken in a resolution after the latter had promised that Neenah would be satisfied so long as a better relationship between the valley cities and the power company would result.

Upon request of the Soo line to place electric signals of the latest design at the Winneconne-ave, Monroe, Washington, Caroline, Sherry, Main and Lakeside crossings, a resolution authorizing the installation before July 1 was adopted. The signals will be operated by a man in a tower during the entire day with exception of Lak-st which will work automatically between 6 o'clock in the evening and 7 o'clock in the morning.

On account of removing from the Fifth ward to his new home in the east ward, D. L. Kimberly presented his resignation as member of the school board from the Fifth ward. The resignation was accepted. At the same time C. B. Clark asked to be relieved from duties on the school board as a member from the First ward on account of business. This resignation was granted and on motion Mr. Kimberly was appointed to take Mr. Clark's place in the school board until the new school was completed. John Graef was elected to fill the vacancy in the Fifth ward.

All taxes must be paid by March 15, according to a resolution adopted at the meeting. The finance committee was authorized to rebate all uncollectable taxes and those of the poor who are unable to pay.

SEEK BIDS ON OIL.
A motion to advertise for three cars of road oil with the privilege of purchasing four cars, was carried. Alderman Schmidt suggested that some of the streets go without oiling this year as so much money had been spent in snow removal.

Street car rails in the city owned by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company are to be removed as soon as weather permits and that part of the road placed in good condition, according to a communication presented by the owners of the tracks which has discontinued their use.

A class B soft drink license was granted to Walter Beyer, who last week purchased the Lakeside hotel. Funds for perpetual care of cemetery lots owned by Conrad Fritz, A. Krull and Mrs. E. Holbrook were received by the city clerk.

Monthly reports of the justices, police and poor departments were read and referred to the auditor.

A motion to award a contract for a sewer extension was referred to the board of public works. Bids amounting to \$18,022.03 were authorized paid.

50 NURSES ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Neenah—More than 50 nurses of the Sixth District Nurses' association were entertained Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Theda Clark hospital. During the afternoon a business meeting was held with Mrs. Hopper of Oshkosh, president, in charge. Following the meeting an inspection of the new home for the nurses was conducted after which a dinner was served at 6:30 by the staff. The dinner was furnished by Mrs. C. B. Clark, who is touring Europe and to whom a message of appreciation will be sent. During the afternoon Miss Grubbs, superintendent of the hospital, read a paper on Institutional Nursing and Mrs. Marie Bohm sang several songs. Bridge was played in the evening.

FLAG POLE BLOWN DOWN WEDNESDAY BY STRONG WIND

Neenah—The 40-foot flag pole in the front yard of the postoffice on S. Commercial-st. was blown over at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon during the strong wind storm. At the time there were a few children on their way home from Kimberly high school, but they were far enough away to avoid being hit as the heavy iron pole fell across the street.

NEENAH BOWLING

TWIN CITY LADIES' LEAGUE

	W L P		E
Tri City Nash	33	19	738
Koch Glasses	41	28	611
Andy's Five	38	31	528
Merry Widows	32	10	444
Lucky Strikes	25	47	347
Kasels Builders	21	48	333

Carrie Hansen rolled high series Wednesday evening in the ladies' matches at Neenah alleys with 485, rolling games of 185, 168 and 152. Mrs. Eberlein rolled high game of 202. Andy's Five won three games from Koch Glasses; Merry Widows took a pair from the Kasels Builders and Tri-City Nash won two from Lucky Strikes.

Scores:

Kochs Glasses	156	156	156
Farmakes	143	145	134
Van Haven	136	136	136
Elenker	112	171	154
Handicap	27	27	27
Totals	675	811	750

Horvick	119	167	162
Borenz	127	112	118
Martin	116	153	151
Muntner	145	156	153
Chuench	131	151	151
Handicap	66	66	66
Totals	724	835	781

Kasels Bld.	183	159	156
Cyrtmus	154	116	163
Cyrtmus	163	160	150
Hoffmann	102	158	158
Dickoff	151	169	167
Handicap	92	92	92
Totals	845	854	791

Merry Widows	124	155	158
Hauser	185	168	152
V. Poth	121	152	142
Kelly	134	134	134
Christofferson	148	173	146
Handicap	75	75	75
Totals	797	857	797

Lucky Strikes	140	170	94
G. Stip	93	108	90
Kramer	97	114	123
John	129	146	113
Schmidt	112	145	175
Handicap	98	98	98
Totals	765	881	763

Tri City Nash	127	170	123
Hansen	175	149	124
Beisenstein	167	145	122
Chausen	131	123	122
Bell	148	202	134
Handicap	40	40	40
Totals	798	829	695

Kiwani's Bowling Club	115	123	131
L. Haase	141	153	100
O. Porath	171	181	151
T. Gilbert	156	152	128
W. Draheim	156	152	128
Totals	586	613	543

4 Horsmen	118	117	121
M. Mace	145	129	118
Schulz	149	140	108
Schmoeck	156	143	187
Totals	568	529	533

4 Musketeers	166	192	157
Haase	116	81	105
Canavan	111	166	125
Hubert	133	151	155
Totals	526	623	523

Mud Hens	112	150	117
Seiler	106	113	95
Mace	87	155	127
Christofferson	163	166	155
Totals	468	614	492

Totals	368	520	533
4 Musketeers			
Boehm	166	192	157
Laase	116	84	103
Canavan	111	166	125
Hubert	133	181	153
<hr/>			
Totals	526	623	588

Totals	539	623	625
Mud Hens			
Madsen	112	150	117
Seller	106	143	95
Place	87	155	127
Christofferson	163	166	153
Totals	468	614	492

CAGERS READY FOR WATERTOWN GAME

Tilt Will Be Last of Season for Neenah Five Prior to Tourney

Neenah—With the annual district basketball tournament a week off and the last game on the Neenah high school team's schedule to be played with Watertown Friday evening at S. A. Cook armory, the team is putting in extra time under direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen to get in shape for both events. The team will play its first tournament game on the opening afternoon with the winner of the Oakfield-New Holstein team which elimination game will be held Friday evening at the Neenah gymnasium. The Neenah team is in the best shape this season and will go into the tournament district champions. Coach Jorgensen will use his six-foot men during the tournament, most of whom were members of the team last year when it captured first place and won third place at the state tournament. The Neenah team for the tournament will be placed on sale early next week at the high school.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Most excellent master's degree will be conferred Thursday evening on candidates at a meeting of Royal Arch Masons at Masonic temple. A meeting will be held Friday evening at which Grand Lecturer Kittling of Port Washington, will speak.

Danish Brotherhood will meet Saturday evening to take action on orders which have been received concerning the Neenah lodge's position in regards to the state convention.

Harmon Schell will lead the discussions Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Fraternity club at the Methodist church dining room. Supper will be served at 6:30 by a committee composed of Charles Richardson, Emanuel Exler, R. E. Buchanan, Roy Babcock, A. J. Rhoades and Mark Pindile.

The Young Peoples' society will meet Thursday evening at Presbyterian church dining room where a supper will be served at 6:30 followed by the weekly business meeting. The Rev. D. C. Jones will be in charge.

The Winodausis club postponed its card party from Thursday afternoon until Friday afternoon at Masonic hall on account of the Masonic hall being occupied by a Masonic meeting.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Richard Marquardt is at his home with a broken foot received when a bale of rags fell upon it while he was at work at the Neenah Paper company mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zylkowski were at Marinette Wednesday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keifer of Chicago, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner, have returned to their home.

Miss Hannah Natwick is visiting a sister at Vitroque, who is ill.

Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee, is here to attend the Equitable fraternal union monthly meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lorenz are at Shavano to attend the funeral of the doctor's father, Herman Lorenz which took place Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Elake and daughter Ione of Shavano, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex Wednesday evening and attended the opera at Kimberly high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Fond du Lac, spent Wednesday with their city relatives.

Harold Schumann is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Hans Jorgensen is arranging to remove his family to Appleton to reside, having taken a position at the Schlatter Hardware company store.

The condition of ex-mayor J. H. Denhardt, who was taken seriously ill last Saturday is better.

Neenah—The ladies of Neenah club held the third card party of their series at the clubrooms Tuesday afternoon. Auction bridge furnished entertainment and nine tables were in play. It was an inauguration party and the color scheme was red, white and blue. Honors were won by Mrs. C. J. Overweiser, Mrs. H. Wiekert and Mrs. H. Schomer. Luncheon was served. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. William Daniels, chairman, Mrs. H. W. Jones, Mrs. Ray Peters, Mrs. F. Peterson, Mrs. Ben Plowright, Mrs. W. Redner, Mrs. E. F. Saecker, Mrs. T. J. Reimer, Mrs. Waldo Friedland.

HANGARS DAMAGED AT NEENAH AIRPORT

Neenah—The strong wind Wednesday evening badly damaged the new hangars at the Neenah airport on S. Commercial-st. Part of a wall was blown down and the entrances demolished. Immediate repairs are to be made by H. H. Held the owner. In several parts of the city trees were blown over and in the business section signs were demolished. Shortly before 1 o'clock Thursday morning the ice in Lake Winnebago cracked from Lime Kiln point to a point almost across the 13 mile stretch to the east shore. The report was terrific.

KRUEGER CO. AWARDED CAFETERIA CONTRACT

Neenah—The William Krueger company of Neenah, bidding through the S. J. Casper company of Milwaukee, was awarded the contract for furnishing the equipment for the cafeteria to be installed in the new Senior high school now under construction. The Neenah company submitted the lowest bid Wednesday evening at the meeting of the board of education building committee. The bid was for \$3,145.00. No action was taken on chairs for the cafeteria. The Kewanee company, Wis., was awarded the contract for furnishing the tables, the bid for which totaled \$155.85.

LARGE CROWD AGAIN SEES COMIC OPERA

Neenah—The second presentation of the comic opera "Pirates" was given Wednesday evening by the Boy and Girl Glee clubs of the high school before another audience which filled the large auditorium at Kimberly high school. The bad weather failed to keep the attendance down.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

GEORGE SEXTON
Neenah—Funeral services for George Sexton, who died Tuesday at Highland Park, Ill., will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Oak Hill cemetery chapel. Death was due to an operation. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Charles Nelson of Neenah and Mrs. Genevieve Butzke of Fond du Lac, and two sons, Edward and Charles, both residing in Michigan.

STELOW RESIDENCE IS THREATENED BY FIRE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to extinguish a blaze which started in a chimney on the Noble Stelow home at 111 Second-st. Little damage resulted.

MEMORIAL BUILDING SCENE OF ACTIVITY

Neenah—With social activities, service club lunches, lectures, dinners, private dancing parties and conventions, the people of Neenah and neighboring cities maintained a well beaten path to the new Memorial building at Menasha park all winter. The skating rings and hockey games alone have drawn hundreds of young people daily to the park. This will be followed by baseball and playground ball as soon as the season opens. Playground activities will be resumed next summer as early as the weather will permit. The park board is planning to do less planting of shrubbery and trees next spring on account of having done so much last fall. Their object was to get it growing.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The ladies of Menasha club held the third card party of their series at the clubrooms Tuesday afternoon. Auction bridge furnished entertainment and nine tables were in play. It was an inauguration party and the color scheme was red, white and blue. Honors were won by Mrs. C. J. Overweiser, Mrs. H. Wiekert and Mrs. H. Schomer. Luncheon was served. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. William Daniels, chairman, Mrs. H. W. Jones, Mrs. Ray Peters, Mrs. F. Peterson, Mrs. Ben Plowright, Mrs. W. Redner, Mrs. E. F. Saecker, Mrs. T. J. Reimer, Mrs. Waldo Friedland.

Menasha club will give a St. Patrick party Wednesday evening, March 13. The committee in charge will consist of Dr. G. W. Loomans, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Overweiser, Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Pitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schultz, Conrad Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trilling.

Mrs. D. N. Rogers was elected chief ranger of St. Patrick court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at a meeting at St. Patrick school hall Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were: Vice, chief ranger, Mrs. John Aylward; recording secretary, Miss Sabina Thea; financial secretary, Mrs. Agnes Ulrich; treasurer, Mrs. George Zutzki; trustees, Mrs. Catherine Hawley, Mrs. Susan Ayers, Mrs. Margaret Jenks; delegate to state convention at Stevens Point, Mrs. Rogers; alternate, Mrs. Aylward.

Harry Kusley of Port Washington, grand lecturer of the Masonic order, will be the guest of Island City Chapter No. 22, R. A. M., at meetings to be held Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening. He will give a brief talk at each meeting.

VICTIM OF RECENT RAID DISAPPEARS

Owner of Tourists Inn Fails to Appear in Court on Scheduled Time

Menasha—Roy Sheerin, owner of Tourists Inn, whose place was raided by state district agents Tuesday who confiscated two bottles of alleged intoxicating liquor, failed to appear in municipal court at Oshkosh as he was instructed to do at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Investigation revealed that he has not been there for the past two days, officials reported.

MENASHA BOWLING

GERMANIA LEAGUE
Menasha—The reorganized Germania bowling league held its weekly match at Hendy recreation alleys Wednesday evening. Pin Twisters won two out of three games from Pat's Crabs; Egan's Specials won two from the Hungry Five; and Andy's Five won two from the Five Duces. High game, 205, was rolled by W. Tuchscherer.

Pat's Crabs	163	144	177
Vandeyacht	131	192	181
Elsch	163	155	166
Junior	123	131	109
Muntner	163	151	154
Totals	716	773	757

Pin Busters	194	140	155
S. Kolashinski	121	129	116
Geo. Voissen	133	124	163
J. Dombroski	144	189	191
F. Rippl	177	154	184
Totals	769	716	811

Hungry Five	105	191	118
P. Finch	104	97	118
Paul Laemmrich	118	151	114
B. Jung	111	129	181
A. Bayer	138	154	161
Totals	626	692	692

Egan's Specials	114	140	108
C. Overweiser	119	149	119
O. Stommel	195	135	131
W. Smolinski	135	179	145
B. Finch	135	79	145
W. Egan	184	173	185
Totals	617	676	638

Andy 5	171	170	149
Borenz	142	131	114
W. Rippl	109	97	112
O. Lipske	123	114	137
W. Tuchscherer	148	201	205
Totals	693	707	737

5 Duces	180	134	149
A. Krause	146	130	144
C. Weber	112	91	90
W. Reimer	143	145	119
W. Remmel	172	158	163
W. Hackstock	172	158	163
Totals	733	638	704

LUBRICATORS WIN FROM WHEELER FIVE

Menasha—Wisconsin Lubricating company bowling team won a special match with Wheelers Transfers by 54 pins. The former team rolled a total score of 2338 and the latter 2281.

Wis. Lubricating Co.	139	178	156
Noel	115	157	159
Sawyer	138	121	165
Knaggs	189	150	156
Mortenson	176	116	181
Zimmerman	176	116	181
Totals	756	755	737

Wheeler Transfer	140	148	148
Marochinski	135	121	166
Heroux	138	150	156
Kreuter	123	133	147
Domnick	136	151	174
Ponto	136	151	174
Totals	737	736	811

RASMUSSEN IN RACE
Neenah—Hans G. Rasmussen has papers out for his nomination as alderman from the Third ward for the last two years. Candidates are slow in getting out their papers.

BASKETBALL GAME
Menasha—St. Mary high school basketball team and St. Joseph team of Appleton will clash Thursday evening at St. Mary auditorium. The game will be called at 7:15.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE ROLLS GAMES TONIGHT

Menasha—In the weekly bowling match of Menasha City Bowling league at Menasha alleys Thursday evening the lineup will be: George Pierce Agency vs. Island Meat Market; Tourist Inn vs. Chevrolet Agency; Wisconsin Tissue Mills vs. Holley Baking company; Krueger Bootery vs. Hickory Grove. Oldsmobile Agency vs. McEwen Stars.

BARRY AGAIN ASKS VOTE FUND ACTION

Continued from page 1

la of evidence was introduced that copies were obtained at a price less than stated—5 cents each." This presumption, he said, was based on the postal laws for handling of second class matter which does not permit handling as second class matters where the same is for free circulation or for circulation at nominal rates.

ALLEGES VIOLATION
"If there was a violation by allowing this publication to go out at nominal rates," Barry said, "or for any amount less than 5 cents per copy, then the publication 'Labor' will have to be cited to the postmaster general for the purpose of having its second class privilege revoked or suspended for a definite period of time."

The special prosecutor contended that

POLITICIANS NOT SPENDING MONEY

Five File Financial Statements Showing No Expenditures

If political candidates in this city are conducting any serious campaigns prior to the primary election next Tuesday, they are doing it along the most conservative lines possible, records on file at the office of Carl J. Becher, city clerk, indicate.

Although five candidates already have filed financial statements with the clerk as required by law, all have reported no receipts and no expenditures. Attorney T. H. Ryan, a candidate for reelection as supervisor, was the first to file his statement last week. Since that time the following have also filed: William C. Hawley, Fourth ward aldermanic candidate; Oren Earle, Second ward aldermanic candidate; Walter Gmader, Third ward aldermanic candidate; and Phillips Vogt, Sixth ward aldermanic candidate.

Financial statements showing receipts and expenditures must be filed with the clerk on the Saturday preceding and on the Saturday following the primary election, according to Mr. Becher.

"AMATEUR" CLEANING DANGEROUS, "PROS" SAY

The dangers of home dry cleaning were discussed at a meeting of Appleton drycleaners at the Conway hotel Tuesday noon, and it was decided that the cleaners of this city should attempt to educate the public to the dangers of the fluids used in amateur cleaning. Representatives from four of the largest cleaning concerns in Oshkosh also were present at the meeting.

CITY EMPLOYEES ARE OPENING STREET DRAINS

Street department employees are confining their activities to opening catch basins and sewers while the mild weather lasts. Snow and ice has practically disappeared from College-ave where it was cleaned by snow plows, except along the curbing where it was piled up and where the sun cannot get at it. Snow has diminished considerably on other streets too, but not to such a great extent because some of the lesser traveled thoroughfares were not cleaned as thoroughly.

RECONSIDER CASHMAN BILL ON TUITION

Madison—(AP)—The Senate has voted to reconsider its action in indefinitely postponing Senator John E. Cashman's bill which would allow pupils living outside school districts to attend the common schools without paying tuition. It will have the bill before it again on Thursday.

HEALTH CLINIC WILL BE HELD AT SEYMOUR

A health clinic is being conducted Thursday at the city hall in Seymour under auspices of the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association and the American Legion auxiliary. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson of the state board of health will have charge of the examinations, assisted by Miss Ellen Raether, a state nurse, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. On Wednesday the trio conducted a health clinic at the new Catholic school in Little Chute.

Miss Eileen Anderson, Milwaukee, is visiting Miss Elsie Nissen.



"Stop Shouting—I Can Hear As Well As You Can Now—Sure, I Feel Happy As Can Be Once More."

Reports Deaf and Catarrh Sufferers Made Well Again

Treatment Sent Free!

A home treatment for deafness, head noises from ear tubal catarrh and nasal catarrh only, has been developed by Dr. Coffee which has resulted in recovery to so many sufferers. During the course of his practice, which covered a period of 45 years, Dr. Coffee has treated more than 600,000, with the result that hearing has been restored to untold numbers in sections of the country.

The new treatment was developed by Dr. Coffee at a time when he, himself, threatened with deafness from a form of catarrh, and so great became the demand for it, that he made possible the home treatment of treatment that has worked such wonders.

For a limited period only, The Dr. Coffee Co. is sending 25,000 home treatments free to those sufferers.

If you suffer from nasal catarrh, the most offensive of all diseases which disfigures and nauseates all who may be within hearing, send for the free treatment. Be rid of the constant hacking, sniffing and stifled mouth breathing—the mucous discharge, which can only be eliminated by blowing the nose or by continual spitting—sneezing to all who are near. You can obtain this relief.

Or, if your hearing is bad in one ear and getting worse in the other with every cold, write to Dr. Coffee, Box 100, St. James, Bldg., Davenport, Ia., and they will send you this free treatment. Give your age, whether you are deaf in one ear or both, or just have nasal and throat catarrh, and give other information about your case. Both treatment free. Write today before the free treatment supply has been exhausted.

Here Are 10 Rules Of Health For Businessmen

Madison—"With the coming of spring there are ten little health commandments that will make every business man in the state healthier and happier."

This is the slogan on a bulletin issued by the educational committee of the State Medical Society today urging people who have spent much time in their offices during the winter to get out into the open at the earliest possible occasion.

The ten health habit hints urged by the Medical Society are:

1. Play some adult athletic game three times a week.
2. Spend one afternoon in the open each week.
3. Walk a brisk mile or two daily.
4. Breathe deeply several times daily.
5. Sleep with windows open eight hours daily.
6. Eat some fruit and coarse vegetables daily.
7. Chew all food well before swallowing it.
8. Drink two quarts of water daily.
9. Take a bath and a vigorous rub daily.
10. Celebrate your birthday by having a health examination.

"Strength does not make health, but the activities used to secure strength tend to produce health by the physiologic results which they induce," says the bulletin.

Secret methods are sheer bunk. It is true that some types of exercises are relatively more beneficial than others, but from the statements the physical culturists present, one is led to believe that they are in possession of a magic key to broad life and long life that will be revealed when the proper fees are produced. In making these statements the big muscle men play on mass ignorance of commonly accepted physiologic laws.

"Physical activity has the effect of increasing metabolism—old cells are broken down, new cells formed, the blood flow increased, respiration in-

FOUNDER OF BUICK AUTOMOBILE FIRM DIES A POOR MAN

Detroit—(AP)—David D. Buick, 74, one of the pioneers of the automobile industry, died Tuesday night from cancer in comparative poverty and was almost friendless.

The founder of the automobile company which bears his name and today is a part of the General Motors corporation, Buick eked out an existence in the last years of his life as an instructor in the Detroit School of Trade. He lived alone in a shabby little flat and could not afford even a telephone.

After financial reverses forced him to sell the Buick company to W. C. Durant, Buick twice sought to recoup his personal fortune, in oil and real estate. Both ventures ended disastrously.

Inauguration Week SPECIALS About The Store

Congoleum Rugs Gold Seal brand, sizes 18x36 inches—Special during this sale at 29c	Girls' Union Suits Heavy fleeced, sizes 8 to 16 years—a regular \$1.00 value—Special at 49c
Velvet Step Rug Pads Size 9x12 feet, Sale \$8.95 Another Special at \$8.45	Ladies' Sandals and Oxfords Sixty pair, worth to \$5.45—all good styles, specially priced at only \$2.97
Lace Curtain Panels A Big Special—fringed bottom. During this Inauguration Sale, each \$1.00	Ladies' Rayon Combinations In flesh color, partly soiled, regular \$1.95 values. During this sale, special at 75c
Bee-Vac Electric Cleaner, 2 year guarantee, bronze bearings. Price \$29.50	House Aprons Slipover, all around apron, including extra sizes. Sale price special 69c
Rug Special Size 27x54 inch, plain or figured, regular \$1.39 value, special at \$1.00	Corselettes Just fourteen of them remain; satin and figured, worth \$3.00. Special \$2.50
Splint Clothes Basket Extra quality No. 2. During this Inauguration Sale, special at only 89c	Ladies' Outing Night Gowns Large sizes—regular \$1.00 value. During this sale, special at 75c
Galvanized Wash Tubs Medium size, good quality. Phone for one today. We deliver. Special at only 89c	Pillow Tubing Pepperell and Aurora brands, 42 and 45 inches wide. Special during this sale 26c
Heavy Tin Boiler Copper bottom. Very serviceable. Special during this Inauguration Sale \$2.99	Boys' and Girls' Union Suits Part wool, ribbed, random or white—sizes 2 to 16 years—Special at 89c
House Brooms Extra quality, guaranteed. A real value. Priced special for this sale at 89c	Sheeting Bleached and half bleached, 81 inches wide. Priced specially for this sale, per yard 46c
P. & G. Soap Special White Naphtha Soap. Special during this Inauguration Day Sale—8 Bars for 30c	Bleached Sheeting Extra quality, 36 inches wide. A real value at the special price, per yard 15c

ANSPACH Dept. Store NEENAH

Sold Only at This Store

L. Q. Stevenson's Inc. Exclusively Smart Apparel 132 East College Ave.

Exclusive One of a Kind Model

Unbelievable Values

Gloriana HATS

See Our Window Display

Our Introductory Sale of the Famous Gloriana Hats

NEW ADVANCE ONE-OF-A-KIND STYLES

Made to Sell at a Much Higher Price The Styles and Values Are Unusual

THE NEW MATERIALS

Crochet Viscas
Felts
High Colored Flowered
Crepes
Novelty Straws
Pearly Viscas
Felt and Straw
Combinations

\$5

GORGEOUS NEW COLORS

Lido Sand,
Paris Plage,
Black Brioche,
Byrd Blue,
Purple Aster,
Monte Blue,
Pandora,
Castilian Red

A Demonstration of Our Millinery Supremacy. Every wanted spring style. Vivid colorings in every type of hat, snug fitting models. Tricked crowns, brims that turn up, droops, flare from the face, droop down one side, others ripple in clever ways. Large and small head sizes.

Hats for Both Miss and Matron

A GLORIANA HAT BOX FREE With Every Hat

Just Received

200 New Dresses

One Of A Kind Advance New Spring Models

The Thrifty Fashion-Wise Woman Will Take Advantage of This Unusual Dress Offering

The Styles

Every Popular New Style is Offered Including Ensembles—in Prints and Plain Colors. Of Course, Navy and Black.

You Will Always Be Assured of Individual Styles at Stevenson's.

Select Your New Easter Frock Now. Exceptional Values are Offered

Misses' Sizes 13 to 18
Women's Sizes 20 to 46

OTHER NEW SPRING DRESSES From \$9.75 Up to \$59.50

\$18⁷⁵

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

See Window Display Tonight

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

OUR ROADS MUST BE KEPT OPEN

The county board's action in referring the matter of snow removal to a public referendum in April takes on the aspect of a mere "bluff," as one reads of the purchase of additional snow removal equipment by the county highway commission. Or perhaps the highway board has realized its error and intends to go on with snow removal regardless of how the people vote next month.

And that probably is what will be done. When winter comes and the highways are closed to travel the demand for snow removal will be so insistent and so vociferous that the highway committee will have to go to work whether it wants to or not. A great many of the persons who vote against snow removal in April will be most emphatic in the demand for it in January and the highway department, after putting itself in the hole with the plea for a public referendum will have to extricate itself as gracefully as it can.

In this age of automobiles and interdependence of community upon community and of individual upon individual it is an economic necessity that roads be open to travel twelve months a year, referendums notwithstanding. Cities and villages are dependent upon open roads for their milk and other farm produce and farmers must have passable highways to sell their produce, to get medical help and supplies for living. The farmer no longer lays up a supply of groceries and clothing in the fall to tide him over the winter as he did before the age of automobiles and concrete roads and he is as dependent upon the convenience of merchants and other city activities as the city dweller.

Snow removal is primarily a county function, an activity that cannot and should not be entrusted to the various towns. If the town of Black Creek opens its highways and the town of Center declines to do so Black Creek's efforts will be largely wasted because its open roads lead nowhere. The government which has jurisdiction over the larger unit should undertake this work and that government is the county board of supervisors. The entire county uses the highways and the entire county should pay for keeping them open.

Regardless of how the people vote next month the county highway commission should and must keep in mind constantly that highways must be kept open next winter and should see to it that when winter approaches the equipment for snow removal is in condition for use. More than \$20,000 has been expended for new snow removal equipment in the last six weeks and if this machinery is in readiness for use when the snow flies next winter Outagamie county should not have a reputation of this year's experience no matter how heavy the snow fall or how severe the drifts.

TURK ON MATRIMONY

Prince Suad Bey Chakir, grandson of the late Sultan of Turkey, in this country for business reasons, says he has given up all hope of reconciliation with his American wife and is returning to his castle on the Bosphorus disillusioned, humiliated, and disgusted, to obtain a divorce there.

"Divorces are not granted lightly in Turkey," he adds. "Marriage there is not a caprice test, and divorce takes time." Without presuming to judge between the price and his wife, in their troubled marital career, an American must admit that he gets more or less of a jolt from the candid remarks of the Turk. We have never thought much of Turkish matrimonial customs. Apparently the Turks do not think much of our matrimonial customs.

A report from Ottawa, Kan., states that no wolves were shot in the big wolf drive this year. That doesn't seem like news, but the story also said one hunter was shot.

NO "SECRET TREATY" FOR US
After both the French and Belgian governments had denied the existence of a secret military treaty between them, a man, confessed that he had forged the document which for several days after its publication created considerable ill-feeling in Europe.

The world is glad to know that the "agreement" was a forgery; glad to know that France and Belgium have not blundered into a course of diplomacy which should have been outlawed by the World War. Nevertheless, it is significant that the forgery should have been accepted as a valid treaty by great numbers of people. It could never have been thus accepted if there had not been, in the history of Europe, plenty of grounds for belief that such a treaty could have been negotiated, could have been looked upon as legal and binding by the governments concerned, and could have been locked in their archives for future use if needed.

CARL SCHURZ AND GERMANY

Mark Twain once spoke of Carl Schurz as a man who had lived a great and beautiful romance. In a sense, the final touch was given that romance by the meeting Sunday in the Reichstag Hall, with President Paul Loebe as Chairman and Chancellor Mueller on the platform, to celebrate the centenary of Schurz's birth. There was a romance in Schurz's college years as a revolutionary, his flight with the collapse of the revolt of 1848, and his feat two years later in the daring liberation of his comrade Kinkel from the fortress of Spandau. His dashing achievements in America—an anti-slavery leader in his twenties, a diplomat, major general, and adviser to Lincoln in his early thirties, a Senator and Cabinet Secretary in rapid succession—can be matched among our foreign-born statesmen only by going to the careers of Hamilton and Gallatin. In his later labors as a supporter of lost causes he never lost his romantic quality. But the last fitting stroke is that his centenary should have been celebrated by a revolutionized Germany, with the heads of a responsible parliamentary government paying tribute to a one-time fugitive.

One of the speakers in Berlin remarked that Schurz was an ideal international link, and that history might have been different if the German-Americans had possessed such a leader in 1914. It would have been more to the point to remark that history would have been very different if Germany in 1848 had taken the road which Schurz and Kinkel tried to point out. How much might have been spared Germany and the world! Schurz's admirers have seen many of his ideas—civil-service reform, for example—vindicated in America. With more delay, they have seen the principles for which he fought vindicated in Germany.

THE TOO-BUSY CORNER

Retail merchants used to scramble to pay high rental or purchase prices for locations on or near "the busiest corner in town."

Now, however, the tide has turned, according to an article in the current issue of The American Druggist.

This article says that druggists are finding that such locations are less desirable than locations in less busy districts. At the "busiest corner" the motorist cannot find a place to park while he shops, and the stream of traffic discourages pedestrians from patronizing the store. So the druggists are looking to strategic corners in outlying districts, where patrons can have room to come and go without being crushed in congested traffic.

The article, of course, applies only to drug stores; yet in the steady spread of "neighborhood stores" there is evidence that other merchants, also, are learning the same lesson.

A report from Ottawa, Kan., states that no wolves were shot in the big wolf drive this year. That doesn't seem like news, but the story also said one hunter was shot.

POST-TONIC
The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

When Harold the Seer was even younger than he is now his teacher asked him to give an example of the eternal triangle.

"Me and you, teacher, and this school work," he answered. Such intelligence made him what he is today.

—Harold the Imaginer.

He—"Where will you be at dinner time?" She—"At dinner."

Arriving in a small western town, an easterner was attempting to start up a friendly conversation with a native.

"Tell me," he said, "what is the status of the liquor supply around here?"

"Status," mumbled the native, "I dunno what you mean."

"I mean is it easy to obtain liquor and is there much of it around here?"

"Well, mister," said the rustic, "all I can tell you is that a little while back they turned off the water supply for a week and nobody knew it till the town hall caught fire."

Wonder if the girls who paint and powder to freely today believe in the slogan of the paint manufacturers, "Save the surface and you save all."

"You are working too hard," said the doctor. "I know it," sighed the patient, "but it is the only way I can keep up the easy payments."

Middle age is that period in life when you don't look nearly so well in your new spring suit as you thought you were going to.

"You never bring me candy like you used to before we were married."

"That's so—well, you never heard of a fisherman feeding bait to a fish after he had caught it, did you?"

Young Playwright—I'd like to know if you are going to produce my play?

Bored Manager—Yes; here it is!

A traveler abroad stood before a beautiful canvas in the studio of the artist. "How, sir, do you mix your colors to get such wonderful effects?"

The laconic answer came back quick as a flash: "With brains."

"Lend me a dollar, will you, old man?" "I can't do it—ask Smith."

"I would, but he doesn't know me as well as you do."

"That's just it."

The bargaining for a cow had been going on leisurely for an hour. Finally the prospective purchaser came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?" he asked.

"I don't rightly know," answered the farmer who owned her, "but she's a darn good-natured critter and she'll give all she can."

TRUE WORDS SPOKEN IN JEST
"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx. "Push," said the butler. "Take pains," said the window. "Always keep cool," said the ice. "Be up to date," said the calendar. "Never lose your head," said the barrel. "Make light of everything," said the fire. "Do a driving business," said the hammer. "Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg. "Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.—Exchange.

Some all-wise intelligence has graciously arranged it so that hoop skirts and the rumble seat didn't come in the same generation.

Today's Anniversary

AN AMERICAN DEFEAT
Today is the anniversary of a disastrous naval battle of the Revolution. It was fought just 152 years ago today in West Indian waters, between the 34-gun Yarmouth of the British navy and the comparatively puny 25-gun American frigate Randolph, one of the 13 frigates built by the Continental Congress.

The battle lasted just an hour. It came to a tragic end when a shot from the Yarmouth exploded in the Randolph's powder magazine and blew her to fragments. Only four of the frigate's crew of 315 men were found alive. British casualties were slight.

The engagement was discouraging to the American cause, particularly because it was only one of a series of crushing defeats which the British navy was inflicting upon American ships. The one cause for satisfaction at the time was John Paul Jones' accomplishments in British waters. With the Ranger, the first American ship to fly the Stars and Stripes, Jones was circling the British Isles and winning a large part of his reputation as a skillful and intrepid seaman.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 10, 1901
The Old Fellows were planning to give an Easter ball which promised to be the most elaborate social event of the year. Members of the committee in charge were to be H. H. Rogers, C. M. Miller, James Sherry, Dr. H. K. Pratt and R. Y. Clark.

Ed Ross of the town of Grand Chute, disposed of his property at auction the previous day and was to move to town prior to going west.

The Misses Alvina and Mary Peterson left for California the previous day where they were to make an extended visit.

Mrs. John Kennedy left that morning for Chicago where she was to remain for some time. Mrs. Peter McNaughton had returned from an extended visit with relatives in Indiana.

D. W. Lawler was a Hortonville visitor that day.

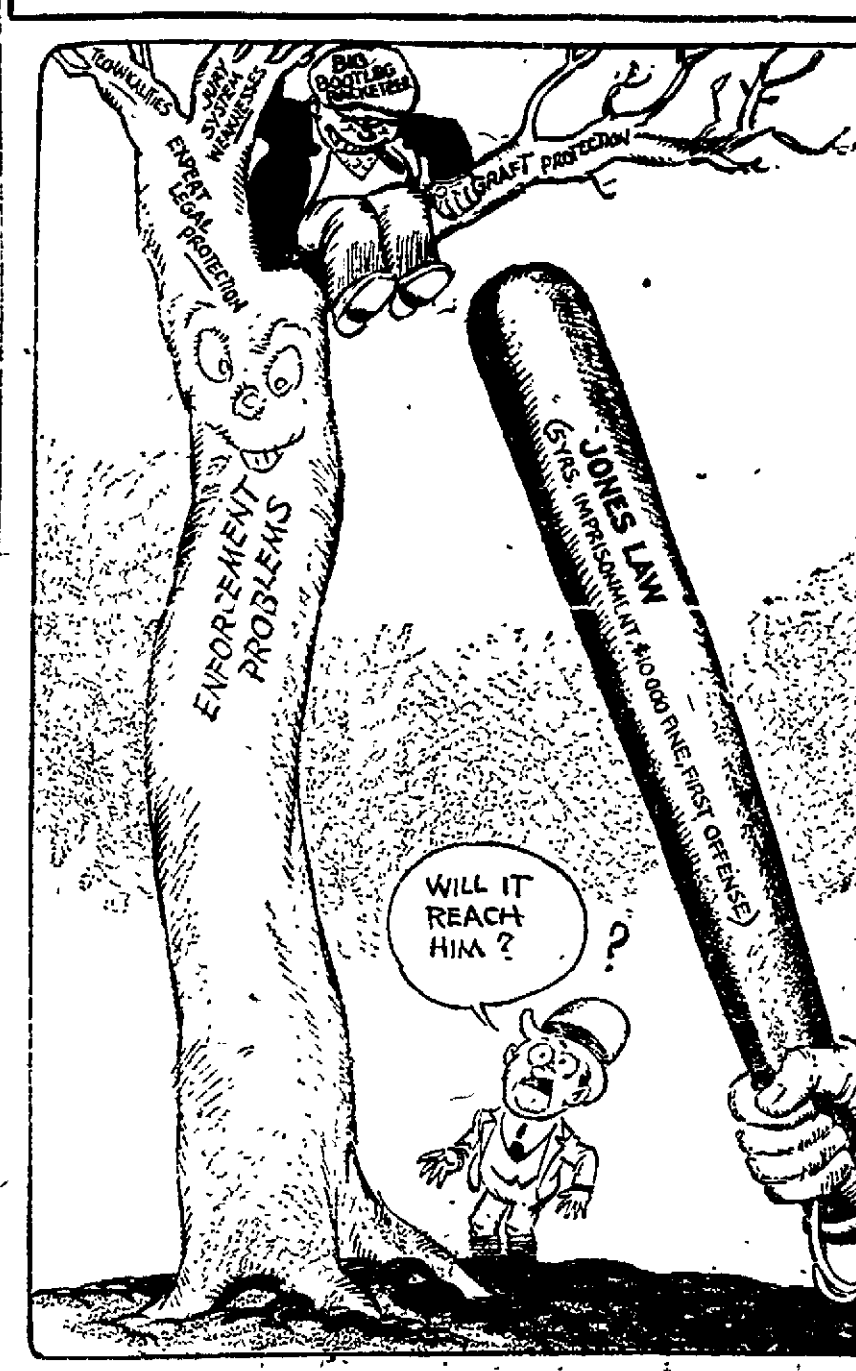
TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 6, 1919
Failure of the United States to reply promptly to appeals from the American Red Cross mission in Russia for help in fighting the Bolsheviks gave the Bolshevik control, Raymond Robbins told the senate Bolshevik investigation committee that day.

Louis Bonini was elected exalted ruler of the Elks the previous night.

Candies manufactured in the city as well as those outside the city were to use in price due to the tax imposed on sweets.

A. C. Baehler, who sold his cheese factory at Five Corners previously, had moved to Appleton. He had accepted a position as insurance solicitor for Charles Huessman.

Going After the Higher-Ups!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A WEE BIT OF SUNSHINE'S ENOUGH

Recent studies indicate that much smaller rations of cod liver oil than we have believed necessary are adequate to prevent or to cure rickets in babies.

For the benefit of unfortunate citizens who do not get reliable and accurate news concerning health developments let us mention here, with an apology to our regular readers, that plain cod liver oil contains a mysterious substance or influence called Vitamin D, which is essential for the prevention of rickets in young infants and for normal growth; consequently it is now a universal custom, not an old Spanish one, to provide for every bimbo, whether he relies upon a cow or a nice kind lady or even a factory for sustenance, a teaspoonful, more or less, of delectable cod liver oil every day rain or shine, but particularly rain, from the age of 4 or 6 weeks up to the end of the first year. Oh, its grand stuff for the bimbo, and if the lovely lady who attends to the intriguing matter of grub will be so gently feeding a feller, say, only five or 10 drops of cod liver oil, mixed in with milk or mixed with a few drops of orange juice, tomato juice or any other fresh fruit or fresh vegetable juice, and gradually increase the daily dose until it reaches a teaspoonful or two after five or six months, why, a guy will take it and like it and thrive on it and no mistake. Even if it's a bad season and it becomes necessary to go easy on the oil, then just a few drops of any plain, fresh, undiluted cod liver oil every day, or even only one or two drops a week, will probably insure normal growth and prevent bowlegs, pot belly, square head, chicken breast and all that.

Observations of the action of ultraviolet light (from a mercury vapor quartz lamp) lead Drs. H. J. Gerstemberger and J. D. Hartman, of the Western Reserve University Children's hospital to believe that an exposure of the infants' body just once a week for 20 minutes (10 minutes on front, 10 minutes on back) to the lamp sufficient to prevent and cure rickets. This implies what is technically called a mild erythema dose of the ultraviolet rays—only enough to redden the skin slightly, not enough to bring about pigmentation (tanning).

In these days of—oh, lets call it general Enigmas complaint—Josh Billings was no doctor but it was he who discovered the complaint which has since attained pandemic proportions; the complaint is characterized by the manifestation of an amazing knowledge of physiology, pathology and therapeutics as these branches are taught in the literature or the gadget trade—in these days when any fool is confident he knows more about these things than an ordinary doctor, the grand old sun just shines and shines, but that's all the good it does, for the sun distributes no booklets. Sunlight would be all very well, only anybody can have it, whereas these gadgets, now, only one with the price can own 'em.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Help Yourself to Congratulations
I have perfect health in every way (A. B. B.)

Answer—I suppose it is my cue to offer congratulations and all that, but the truth is I can't get up any particular enthusiasm about it, as you are a stranger to me, and for all I know you may not deserve good health at all, so caudor compels me to say that the matter is immaterial and the assertion irrelevant. Unless you tell me something to the contrary I always assume you have perfect health. This department is conducted in the interest of people who have good health and want to keep it. Sick and ailing people are not welcome here. They should consult physicians or go to the hospital.

The Anxious Bridegroom
I am to be married next month and plan a short sea trip. The groom insists he will be desperately ill, for he simply can't resist the waves. Please suggest something for a brother M. D.—Yes, I told him he is a heck of a doctor, but I do want him to enjoy our wedding trip. (D. G.)

Answer—I am mailing you directions for the prevention of seasickness.

Bran Gems
What can I add to my diet to help prevent liver spots? (Mrs. A. T. M.)

Answer—Brady rolls or bran gems. Recipe for the latter: One cupful each of white flour, sweet milk, wheat bran. One egg well beaten. Pinch of salt. Butter size of walnut, melted. One teaspoonful baking powder. Bake in gem tins. If you are sure to get all seven items in the recipe, the gems ought to knock the spots off any liver.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER
Washington — An insolent child never received as many beatings as Senator Jim Watson administers to himself when he is making a speech or engaging in debate on the floor of the United States senate.

At times, it is almost painful to see how the Indiana senator punishes himself when he is striving for emphasis. His hands will come together with a resounding thwack above his head, describe a semi-circle downward, then land with an almost bone-splitting thud on each leg just above the knee. At other times he will raise his right hand high above his head, shake his clenched fist heavenward and then bring it down with telling force and accuracy on the side of his leg.

It is fortunate he has such a powerful frame. A man less robust could not stand much of that sort of punishment.

ONE OUT OF MANY
Senator Watson's leg-slapping is just one of the many idiosyncrasies observed among senators when they "orate" on Capitol Hill. A larger part of them have some peculiarity that comes to light when they become excited.

There's Joe Robinson. When he warms up his left foot stamps the floor about his desk until even the well-cleaned senate carpet gives off dust. He, too, makes liberal use of his right arm, but more often he grips the edge of his desk and seems to hold on for dear life.

Jim Reed reads off notes every time he speaks the number depending on the length of his address. He must have walked 10 during debate on the Kellogg peace treaty and at least five when he aired his views on the cruiser bill. The Missourian also delights in flinging a retort at an opponent as he stalks out of the chamber. We heard him spoil the effect of a perfect speech made by Senator Brookhart the other day with a dozen words of biting sarcasm thrown over his left shoulder as he headed for the door.

Senator Bruce of Maryland has a plaintive way of saying "Mr. President" when he addresses the presiding officer. This and his never-failing quotation from John Randolph set him apart.

KNOWS 'EM ALL
And there is Senator Heflin of Alabama, who utilizes every trick known to the pulpit and at times works himself up into such a state of excitement that one fears he will fall to the floor in a heap at any moment. And Donald of Idaho—the senator's "t" is a "t" with a flourish. A colleague once said of Donald that if he wore whiskers he would scarcely be noticed. It is not hard to believe. The gruff face and long hair are the two things about him that compel attention.

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York—The literary lanes of Manhattan produce as many fascinating romances of discovery as the stage or the films. But for some reason, quite unknown to me, the "finds" of bookdom are presumed to be less alluring than those of the amusement world.

At any rate, George Oppenheimer, of Viking Press, spun me a strange and inspiring tale of achievement the other day.

It seems that over in Sandwich, Mass., lives one Jonathan Leonard. At the age of 50 Leonard found himself author of his first novel. But he couldn't find a publisher. A number of them flatly turned down his manuscript. But Leonard believed in the book and wanted it, at least, to reach the hands of his friends. A few days later found him out shopping for type. Next he bought a second-hand job printing press. With the usual clumsiness of one who first sets type by hand, he began the tedious process of preparing a book of some 400 pages, running off two pages at a time on his hand press.

When the work finally was finished, he felt that it should have a binding and so learned the binding business. Having thus given birth to his creative effort, he gave the edition of 100 copies to his friends. This done, he proceeded to forget all about it—as would any good creative artist. The fact that it might ever see general publication did not occur to him.

He began work on a second novel.

It seems that even a book, however, may have a coincidence play a large part in its life. Thus, it so happened, Alfred Kreyenborg, the poet, spent a vacation in the Cape Cod district. The Leonards were then living in Cape Cod and, quite by accident, they met Kreyenborg.

Kreyenborg began reading portions of the second work, which Leonard called "The Meddlers." So enthusiastic was the poet that he asked permission to take it back to New York. A portion of it was printed in the second volume of "An American Caravan," and attracted, in turn, the attention of Bertrand Russell, internationally known critic and philosopher.

It was in this roundabout way Oppenheimer heard of Leonard, and being in the publishing business was naturally curious about the man. So, the book which took one year and a half to print finally achieved a market. It is called "Back to Stags," and soon will be published.

There are scores of stories of discovery in the "Grub Street" of New York.

Trader Horn was about as unique as any. Most of the reading world knows by this time how the old fellow, but a few years out of the African jungle, came by the door steps of Editha Lewis, peddling kitchen utensils. He stopped to tell her a few tales and ended by collaborating in one of the most successful yarns of the generation.

Vina Delmar was a moving picture house usher in the Bronx before she became famous overnight with "Bad Girl." And Joan Lowell, who will be placed before the world by Max Schuster in a few weeks, had spun many a yarn of her South Sea childhood over the Manhattan teacups before friends were able to persuade her to set them down in a book to be called "The Cradle of the Deep." The first 17 years of her life were spent among sailor folk on her father's barkentine, which touched at the great sea sales of the south Pacific. Du Buse Heyward was selling insurance in Charleston when he determined to write.

And there are, of course, hundreds of others.

GILBERT SWAN.
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

The bull market probably isn't going to last much longer.

J. A. L. Hyde, New York man, paid \$35,000 for some 100-year-old wall paper the other day. This ought to be a tip to you on what your landlord is up to.

Sir Joseph Duveen, art critic, was sued for \$500,000 for declaring a supposed Da Vinci painting was not the real thing. Good place for a juror to enjoy a nice nap.

A western coach says "athletics are work, not play." Yes, especially football are.

John D. Rockefeller has started mixing nickels with his dimes in gifts to acquaintances and friends.

A man needs 26 suits and 12 overcoats to be really well dressed, according to the fashion board of the National Association of Merchant Tailors. No, no! It never gets cold enough for that!

Before Einstein reached his theory that the earth and all are only an optical illusion, he must have spent considerable time studying the habits and manners of backseat drivers.

There's Joe Robinson. When he warms up his left foot stamps the floor about his desk until even the well-cleaned senate carpet gives off dust. He, too, makes liberal use of his right arm, but more often he grips the edge of his desk and seems to hold on for dear life.

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Fickle Fashion has made up her mind.

Here are the authentic styles for Spring.

The correct and edited styles in men's garments have been definitely decided.

The die has been cast—there will be no additions nor subtractions. The accepted and authentic garments for the new season nestle now in Schmidt's clothing cabinets.

Come now and see them—but come! Even tho' you have not the slightest immediate concern—prepare for the future.

A royal welcome to see royal raiment.

Nottingham Fabrics and Grifton Spring Suits

\$30 to \$35

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

106 E. College Ave.

NAVY IN DRIVE TO GET MORE RECRUITS

Offers Men Chance to Study and to Travel and See World

An extensive campaign to obtain recruits for the United States navy now is under way, according to information received here from E. G. Ziemann, recruiting officer with headquarters at Oshkosh postoffice. The objective of the drive is to obtain desirable young men who will find in the Navy schools a chance to advance themselves.

The Navy maintains various trade schools in which recruits may select courses in addition to those which are covered by correspondence work. The method of instruction is regular and thorough, all ships and stations having been supplied with textbooks covering a hundred practical subjects. The general courses are equal to a high school education while more advanced courses cover electricity, gas engines, steam turbines, boiler operation and radio engineering. Study is carried on under the supervision of qualified officers and all necessary outside assistance is made available.

Besides the advantages of study while in the naval service, men also have the opportunity to travel, the slogan of "Join the Navy and see the world," taking in the particular feature. While men seldom see all the world in the four years they serve, they see a great share of it if assigned to duty on ships.

Daily Lenten Thought

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

There is a story of a Bavarian peasant who bought an alarm clock to help him get up early in the morning, but instead of sleeping peacefully, trusting the alarm clock to awaken him, he became almost a nervous wreck lying awake and listening for the alarm clock to strike.

It seems an absurd story but, I believe, it has been told from actual life; and whether or not it be true concerning the peasant and the alarm clock, it illustrates exactly what takes place with many people in relation to God's Providence and the promise of peace.

The sacred writer of old represented God as saying, "I will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Me." It is said that the great statesman William Ewart Gladstone had made this his life motto, and that it was the secret of his calm and stability through the long years of his political career, much of which was in the midst of rivalry and struggle.

But how often our trust in God is apparent rather than real. We pray for guidance. We pray for peace. And then we take all into our own hands and worry as if we had no confidence whatever in God. Perhaps our distrust is born of some deeper anxiety, the fear lest the Providence of God may lead us in ways that are not easy and pleasant. But how can there be peace when our lives are marked by fear and distrust?

If we could only have confidence! If we could only stay our minds on God, we should realize the fulfillment of His promise!

To assume any other attitude is to be like the peasant lying awake for the alarm clock to strike.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR LENTEN SHOP MEETS

Plans are being arranged for a series of Lenten shop meetings to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. during Holy week, March 25 to 30, according to plans of the Y. M. C. A. during Holy week, March 25 to 30, according to plans of the Y. M. C. A.

Wonderful for Piles

Suffered for Years; Says There's Only One Remedy

John O'Leary, Buffalo, for 14 years Supervisor of the Second Ward, wants to pass the good word along. "Take it from me," says Mr. O'Leary, "when you suffer torment with piles for many years as I did, and tried all kinds of remedies without any success, you'll be glad to say a good word for the only remedy that is any good."

"Peterson's Ointment rid me of piles so quickly that I was astonished. I felt somewhat relieved, however, to think that I had suffered so many years before knowing what a wonderful remedy Peterson's Ointment is. Let me thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Any live druggist will tell you about Peterson's Ointment—a big box for 25 cents. Use it for old sores, ulcers, itching eczema, rashes, burns, bruises, chaffing and all skin diseases—there is nothing better.

BRETTSCHNEIDER
Funeral Parlors
112 S. APPLETON ST.
Phone 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS
Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

CUPID'S RECORD FOR LAST MONTH WASN'T SO HOT

Dan Cupid is losing ground fast in 1929, it would seem from the marriage license records at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The records show that in February, 1928, Dan succeeded in sending 23 couples to Mr. Hantschel's office for marriage licenses while in February of this year he was able to send only 15. Up to the end of February, a year ago, 45 licenses issued, as compared with only 32 issued in the same period this year.

LEGION NOW AS 560 MEMBERS; NEED 80 MORE

Only 80 more members are needed by Oney Johnston post of the American legion to equal last year's total, according to James H. Balliet, post commander. There now are 560 ex-service men who have renewed their membership in the post while last year's total was 640. The membership campaign will be wound up this month, according to Mr. Balliet. At that time announcement will be made of the outcome of several contests in which Oney Johnston post was entered in competition with other posts in this district.

ing to G. F. Werner, general secretary. Last year shop meetings were held in 12 local industrial plants, and five local ministers cooperated. An instrumental quartet of the 120th Field Artillery band furnished music at the meetings.

Now Is The Time To Begin Planning For Your Garden

Just as soon as the sun starts north, and the days begin to lengthen ever so little, there is a feeling of spring in the air. We may still hug the fire, but we feel an impatience, a stirring to be about affairs outdoors.

There is no better spring tonic to enliven the monotony of winter's final weary days, and make them seem shorter, than planning the garden. Fireside gardening, some one has called it. Let us get out paper, pencil and catalogs and sit by the fire to imagine the garden we would like to have next summer.

We can imagine better gardens than we grow, perhaps; but every garden will be the better for such imagination. A garden needs a plan as much as a house needs it. If you were going to build a house you would not go to a lumber yard to select doors that you liked, windows that appealed to you, and woodwork of various pleasing patterns, without a thought of how you were going to combine them in a house. It is true that garden plants selected haphazardly, as too often they are, would still be beautiful in themselves, however poor their arrangement might be. But how much more beautiful they are when well arranged.

So in planning the garden we should study how to combine our plants so that they will make a picture. Then their individual beauty will be enhanced, and we shall not merely possess beautiful flowers but shall have transformed our home

grounds into a place of loveliness. Inviting, reposeful, satisfying. For these are the qualities of garden beauty which impart to the beholder a pleasure as definite and keen as any experience in life.

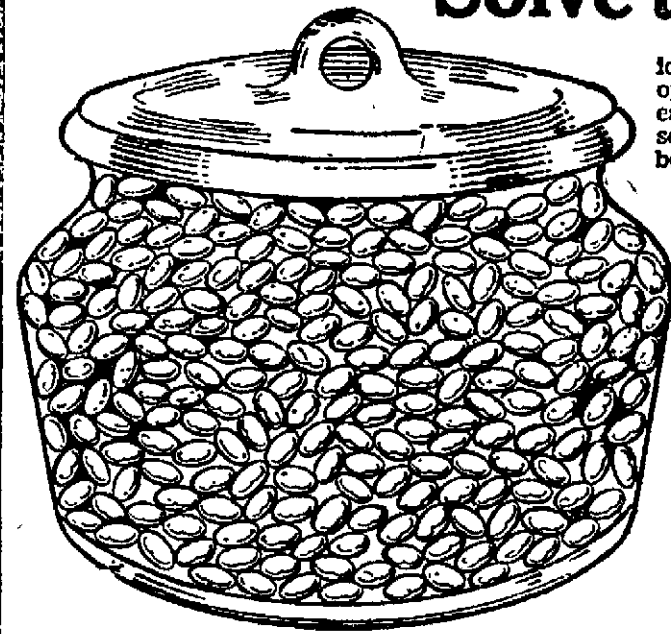
So let us make a garden picture now. We may not know how to sketch, but try it anyhow. Put something down on the paper to represent the picture in your mind of what your garden should be. You may know little or much of the rules which govern garden design, which are much the same as those that govern all artistic arrangement, including the arrangement of furniture and ornaments in your living room. However much or little you may know, an attempt to visualize your garden and set your vision down on paper will teach you more and help you to read with a greater understanding discussions of design in newspapers and books.

Planning your garden now will make the rest of the winter speed away and is sure to help you achieve new beauties next summer.

The Flower and Garden society, now open for membership, is designed to enable garden lovers and flower growers to exchange their experiences and from these experiences it probably will be easier to plan the garden you would like to have. Application blanks for membership can be obtained at the Conkey Book store, the Schlitz Brothers' West side drug store and at the office of The Appleton Post-Crescent. There is no charge for membership fee.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Solve the Puzzle



Here you are, folks. A regular old-fashioned "Count the Beans" Contest. A real opportunity for young and old. Looks easy, doesn't it? But say—just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness to count the beans correctly. A brand new puzzle. Hurry! Hurry! Who will get the correct answer?

Count the Beans!

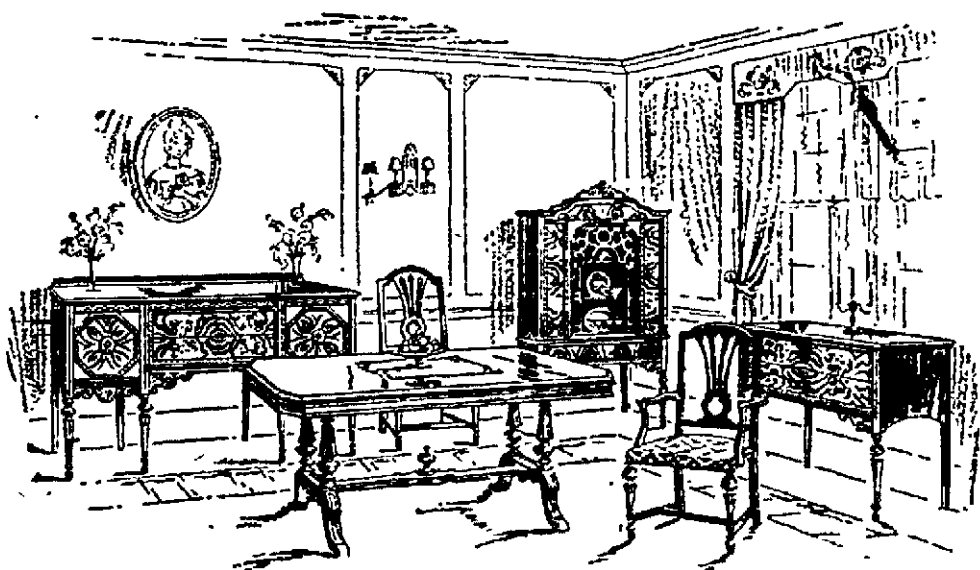
Can you do it? Can you count all the beans correctly in the bean pot pictured here? Start right now. Take your pencil and count. Be careful, be accurate, be sure you count correctly. Here's the chance of a lifetime to win a fortune in prizes. Do it in this opportunity pass you by. RUSH YOUR ANSWER IN.

\$2,000

IN CASH FOR YOU

Yes, you can win as much as \$2,000. There will be two five-hundred dollar prizes, and two hundred dollar prizes will be awarded. QUICK! Count the beans—just write the number on a postcard, put your name and address and mail it in. That's all. If your answer is correct you will be mighty close to winning first prize.

B. M. Slater, Dept. 42, 55 East 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.



YOUR "SOCIAL CENTER"

Lines Converge at Your Dining Room

\$285

TABLE
BUFFET
5 STRAIGHT
CHAIRS
1 ARM CHAIR

When your guests, who have been chatting in twos and threes, come together in your dining room. . . . Then is when vital impressions are made. Everything that has you in it is brought under unconsciously critical scrutiny; your service, your linen, your furniture. . . . It is then that you feel happy at having furnished your dining room with a suite as fine as the "Jernwood," by Berkey & Gay, with its brilliant walnut and burl surfaces and its faultless lines. . . . Your furniture, you know, is in your favor, establishing you as a woman of genuine taste. Your setting is beyond criticism. You can be your own unworried self. . . . The "Jernwood" is available for your inspection today.



Brettschneider Furniture Co.

APPLETON'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE

Wisconsin

"We Buy For Cash and Sell For Cash—Consequently We Save and Sell For Less!"

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
Appleton Menasha
—THREE DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES—

APPLETON
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MENASHA
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Mail
Orders
Receive
Prompt
Attention
Include
Postage



The Easter Bunny Is Here With

Easter Novelties

Beautiful Easter Baskets Filled With Candy Eggs, Easter Novelties, Etc. 6 Sizes

This year the Easter Novelties are more beautiful than ever. There are life like looking bunnies, chicks and ducks. Large plush rabbits and other things that youngsters will welcome.

Plush Rabbits 49c, 98c

Cotton Chicks, Paper Mache Rabbits, etc. 5c
Wood Toys, Novelty Rabbits, large chicks, etc. 10c
Rabbits, Ducks, Etc., with head on springs 25c
Fur covered jumping rabbits, Easter Chicks, etc. 50c

Bunte Chocolate Rabbits 10c

Bunte large size Chocolate Rabbits at 50c
Chocolate Rabbit in Nest at 25c
Toy Market Basket filled with Easter Candies 15c
Assorted Chocolate Easter Toys in box at 50c
Paper Hen House filled with Bunte Easter Eggs 10c

Friday and Saturday Candy Special
2 1/2 pound box Trebors
CHOCOLATES

Swiss Milk and
Butterscotch
Assortment

1



Whitmans Candy for Easter

We have just placed an order for Whitmans candy to be shipped for Easter selling. This assures fresh candy in new packages appropriate for the day. Thus we look forward to your wants and protect you with the finest in merchandise at low prices.

Winter Tonics

Beef Iron and Wine . \$1
\$1.00 Wampoles Ext. Cod.
L. Oil 89c
\$1.20 Scotts Emulsion \$1
\$1.40 Tanlac \$1
\$1.25 Coco Vitamin \$1.12

Cold Breakers

Sineo Cold Capsules . 40c
30c Bromo Quinine . 25c
30c Hills Cascara
Quinine 25c
35c Pape Cold Cup . 31c
75c Vicks Vapo Rub 69c
\$1.00 Aspirin Tablets 59c

Laxatives

Citrate Magnesia . . 25c
Fenamin, 3 for . . . 60c
Nature's Remedy . . 45c
100 Hinkle Pills . . 25c
Lx-Lax 25c



Spring Mud Is Here

Your car will show it too, if you are lacking in cleaning equipment. Here are the best grade deep sea wool sponges. They outwear any other kind. Soft and fine grained. Will not scratch highly polished surfaces. Three sizes.

35c, 50c, 75c

There Are Hundreds of Bargains At Our Stores Every Day, But On

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

We select ten items on which extra low prices are made. You will find something among those listed here that you need now. So come, buy what you need and save.

\$1.00 Ovaltine 79c
85c Dextri Maltose No. 1 or 2 **67c**
\$1.00 LAVORIS 79c
\$1.00 Gillette Blades 77c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream **39c**
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste **37c**
\$1.20 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound **98c**
40c Castoria Genuine Fletcher's **29c**
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic **79c**
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream **26c**



Port or Sherry Wine Tonic, pt. \$1.50

\$1.25 Thrift Alarm Clock 98c

TROUBLED STOMACH

ZINSEP Compound is a real stomach remedy, and nothing else. It's the "one-sure-thing." Its only function is to correct digestive disturbances. That's why it has such a remarkable record of success in overcoming stomach complaints. Soda, magnesia, stomach tablets, or other such artificial makeshift remedies and common digestive aids, may produce temporary ease, but they do not contain the properties of permanent value that ZINSEP Compound has. It actually attacks the cause of the trouble and tends to remove it. For safe, certain and quick relief in conditions of sour, gassy stomach, hyperacidity, gastritis, indigestion, bloating, belching, heartburn, nausea, vomiting, flatulence, dizziness, etc., you'll find nothing superior to ZINSEP for lasting benefit. We guarantee ZINSEP. Come in and get a bottle today! Your money cheerfully refunded, if you are not satisfied. Regular \$1.25 **\$1.10**

1 pt. Thermos Bottle 98c

\$1.00 Ever Ready Razor 59c

75c Rubbing Alcohol 59c



For Car Polishing

These oil tanned chamois are soft and absorbent. Unequaled as a drier in car washing and as a polisher. Polish without a tint. Five Sizes.

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 \$2

PARTIES SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES MUSIC

Social Life Quieter In Lent Season

CARD parties, private and public, dominate the March social calendar. Up to this time only two dancing parties have been scheduled by local clubs. The John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, will sponsor a dance Saturday night, March 16 at Masonic temple and the Odd Fellows will hold a dance and card party Friday night of this week.

Thursday night of this week all men and women with Masonic affiliations have been invited to a card party given by White Shrine, No. 10 at Masonic temple, while the Royal Neighbors are holding an open card party at Odd Fellow hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Merry-go-round bridge parties are being held by three Appleton organizations at the present time. The Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, the Appleton Woman's club and the American Association of University Women. Members of the respective groups entertain at bridge at their homes and the proceeds of the affair go to a special fund or the organization treasury.

A number of groups are holding series of card parties also. The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles is holding a series on Saturday afternoon and the Knights of Pythias is sponsoring a series on Friday nights. The next of the series of afternoon bridge parties for Masonic women will be March 21 at the Masonic temple. An open card party will be given by the Modern Woodmen of America Friday night, March 15 at Odd Fellow hall.

MRS. GETSCHOW READS PAPER TO MUSICAL CLUB

Mrs. R. W. Getschow read a paper on "The Kings Henchman," a lyric drama, by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Deems Taylor at the meeting of the Wednesday Musical Club at the home of Mrs. William Wright, E. College-ave. Mrs. F. P. Doherty gave current events and numbers of the program were a soprano and tenor duet from the opera, "The King's Henchman" by Mrs. Carl Werman and Mrs. LaVain Maesch. Fantasia from "Martha" by Mrs. Mark Catlin; "Erikonig" by Mrs. Bert presented by Mrs. Erle D. Lindberg; solo from "The Kings Henchman" by Mrs. Fred Bendt; "My Heart is Weary" from the opera, "Nadeschda" by Mrs. Stephen Murphy.

Mrs. Lindberg will be the hostess at the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon, March 20. Mrs. W. H. Kreiss will be the chairman of the program and current events will be given by Mrs. Mark Catlin. Programs will be the composer studied and those who take part in the program will be Mrs. Emil Voelckers, Mrs. William Commentz, Mrs. Clarence T. Richter, Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mrs. Lucy Horton.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The meeting of the Mission society of First Reformed church which was to have been held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. L. Leemhuis, N. State-st, was postponed because of the weather. Tentative plans have been made to hold the postponed meeting Friday night of this week.

Members of the Zion Lutheran Mission society were entertained at a social meeting Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Zion school. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Amanda Rossberg, Mrs. A. Buesing and Mrs. Ella Stark. The hostess were Mrs. Minnie Paeth, Mrs. Hilda Plette, Mrs. Rossberg and Mrs. Bertha Radtke. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Blanche Brinkman and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman. The next meeting of the society will be a business session on March 20.

The Sewing society of St. Mary church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. The society meets Friday afternoon of each week in lent.

LODGE NEWS

The monthly business meeting of the Men's Missionary club of Zion Lutheran church was held Tuesday night at the Zion school. Fifty members attended the meeting. Plans were made for a social meeting on Tuesday night, March 19. Members of the committee on entertainment appointed by the president, A. E. Ecker, will be George Buesing, chairman, Harvey Kuschel, Elmer Kahler and Leo Zilske. Walter Boettcher will be chairman of the refreshment committee, with Harvey Kitzke, Elmer Krueger and Gerhard Rehfeldt the assisting members.

All women of the Methodist church will be entertained at an informal tea at the church from 3 to 5:30 Friday afternoon. Hostesses for the gathering, which is sponsored by the Social Union, will be leaders of the different groups in the Social Union.

FABRIC FASHION SHOW STARTS AT GEENENS

A fabric fashion show opened at the Green Dry Goods Co. store at 2:30 Thursday afternoon and will continue until Saturday evening. Fashion parades will be held every afternoon at 2:30 and at 10 o'clock Friday and Saturday morning. Miss Hester Miller, fabric fashion advisor from Marshall Field and company, who is conducting the fashion show, will give talks. Friday morning she will speak on New Spring Methods and Saturday morning on Trimmings and Accessories.

The fabrics will be displayed on living models and every afternoon the fashion parade will be of a different nature. The show will be divided into four distinct groups: Cotton wash fabrics, specialty wool fabrics, apparel fabrics and silk fabrics.

Prepare For Parties To Honor Irish Patron Saint

FEBRUARY saw many patriotic parties in honor of the birth-day anniversaries of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and Valentine parties on St. Valentine's day. Red and white were used in the color schemes at social affairs throughout the entire month. In keeping with the advent of spring, green and white will be the choice of hostesses in March and St. Patrick's day, March 17, will be the occasion for private parties and lodge and club festivities.

Organizations which have already planned for parties of such nature are the Women of Mooseheart Legion, the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans, the I. D. K. club and the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles. The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their party after the regular business meeting on Wednesday night, March 13 with Mrs. Theresa Leftwich in charge of the arrangements.

Friday night, March 15, has been selected as the time of the St. Patrick party which will be given by the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans. Members of the Charles O. Baer camp, the Auxiliary and their friends will be guests at the event. Members of the committee in charge include Mrs. Alice Kositzke, Mrs. Lillian Peterson, Mrs. Emma Hitchler, and Mrs. Greta Klein.

An open card party on St. Patrick's day has been planned by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played and refreshments served. Members of the I. D. K. club will hold a St. Patrick party on Saturday afternoon of this week if the weather is favorable. Mrs. Anna Walters of Fond du Lac will be the guest of honor at the party.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. John Neller, E. Washington-st, was the hostess at the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at her home, E. Washington-st. Mrs. George Wettengel reviewed "Napoleon" by Emil Ludwig. The next meeting of the club will be a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johns, with members of the committee, Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. W. D. Schlafel and Mrs. John Neller. Mrs. E. A. Morse will give a review of "Stump Farm" by Hilda Rose.

The monthly meeting of the German Ladies Aid society was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Bonini, E. Eldorado-st. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in April at the home of Mrs. J. Jacoby, 536 N. Durkee-st.

Mrs. Lester Gurnee, 210 N. Richmond-st, entertained the Bea Zey club Tuesday night at her home. Two tables of bridge were in play and honors went to Miss Everal Holcomb and Miss Josephine Bellin. Miss Holcomb will be the hostess at the meeting next Tuesday night at her home at 315 E. Washington-st.

THE OVER THE TEACUPS CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT THE HOME OF MRS. ELMER JENNINGS, E. NORTH-ST.

Those who will present the program for the afternoon will be Mrs. F. Schneider, Mrs. Joseph Marston and Mrs. F. S. Bradford.

Miss Edna Wiegand read a paper on Eugene O'Neill at the meeting of the Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Crow, E. Washington-st. After the paper, Miss Wiegand read the play, "And Lazarus Laughed." Fourteen members were present.

THE MISSIONARY JOURNEYS OF ST. PAUL WAS THE SUBJECT OF THE PROGRAM GIVEN BY MRS. L. F. BUSHEY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MEETING OF THE TUESDAY STUDY CLUB AT THE HOME OF MRS. MARY PETERSON, N. DIVISION-ST.

Roll call was answered with Bible quotations. Twenty members were present. Miss Flora Kethroe will be the hostess at an old fashioned party on Wednesday afternoon, March 20. Members of the committee will be Miss Kethroe, Mrs. W. O. Thiede, and Mrs. R. B. Thiel. Roll call will be answered with "When I Was a Child."

Mrs. Al Treiber and Mrs. George Durell won the prizes at schafkopf at the meeting of the Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Guest day will be observed next Wednesday with Mrs. William Chopin, chairman, and Mrs. John VanRoy, Mrs. George Vogel and Mrs. P. Mullenbach, members of the committee in charge.

MISS EDNA WIEGAND READ A PAPER ON EUGENE O'NEILL AT THE MEETING OF THE TOWN AND GOWN CLUB WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT THE HOME OF MRS. WILLIAM CROW, E. WASHINGTON-ST.

After the paper, Miss Wiegand read the play, "And Lazarus Laughed." Fourteen members were present.

The Missionary Journeys of St. Paul was the subject of the program given by Mrs. L. F. Bushey Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club at the home of Mrs. Mary Peterson, N. Division-st. Roll call was answered with Bible quotations. Twenty members were present. Miss Flora Kethroe will be the hostess at an old fashioned party on Wednesday afternoon, March 20. Members of the committee will be Miss Kethroe, Mrs. W. O. Thiede, and Mrs. R. B. Thiel. Roll call will be answered with "When I Was a Child."

MRS. AL TREIBER AND MRS. GEORGE DURELL WON THE PRIZES AT SCHAFFKOPF AT THE MEETING OF THE LADY EAGLES WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT APPLETON WOMAN'S CLUB.

Guest day will be observed next Wednesday with Mrs. William Chopin, chairman, and Mrs. John VanRoy, Mrs. George Vogel and Mrs. P. Mullenbach, members of the committee in charge.

ARRANGEMENTS WERE MADE FOR A PRESIDENT'S CLASS OF CANDIDATES TO BE INITIATED WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 3 AT LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL AT THE MEETING OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The class has been named in honor of Elmer Koerner, local area president, and the grand worthy president who will honor the Appleton area with a visit. A report of the auditing committee showed \$569 had been expended in sick benefits, \$300 in funeral benefits and 1055 doctors calls in the past three months. Sixty members were present.

Thirteen tables of cards were in play at the guest day meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Joseph LaFond, Mrs. Joseph Detzler and Mrs. Louis Weber won prizes at schafkopf. Mrs. O. Wettengel the prize at bridge and Mrs. Lena Schavet the prize at dice.

A card party and dance will be given at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall, for all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and Mennings orchestra will play the dance program.

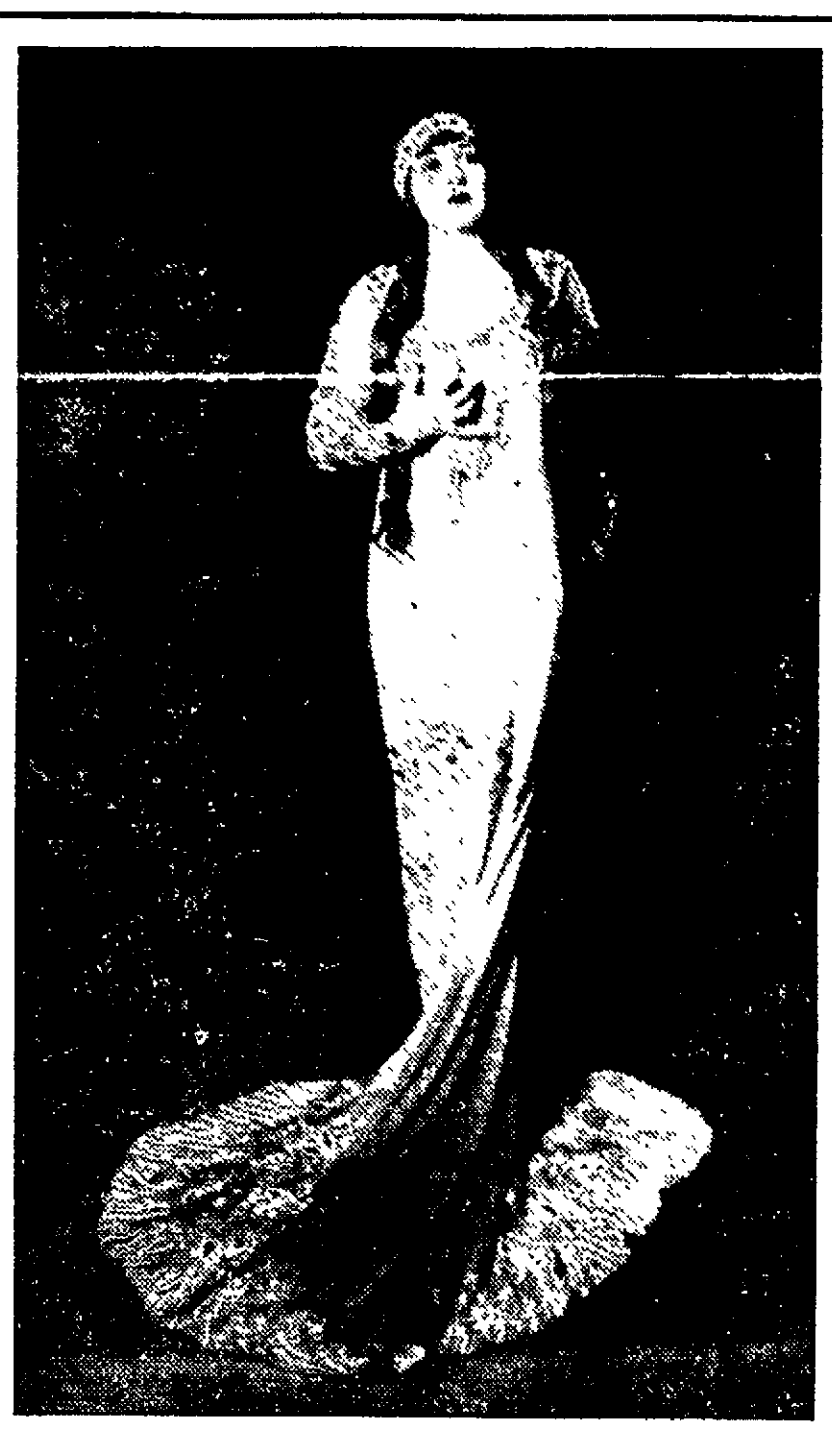
There will be a meeting of Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. A short business meeting will be held.

ferent nature. The show will be divided into four distinct groups: Cotton wash fabrics, specialty wool fabrics, apparel fabrics and silk fabrics.

SCHEIL BROS.

Phone 200 or 201

Sings Here Friday Night



Rosa Ponselle, noted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., concludes the Community Artists series with a recital in Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday night.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF MAYOR AGAIN AIRED BY COUNCIL

Vouchers Are Approved as Aldermen Take Separate Vote on Report

That pet peeve, the mayor's expense account, flared up again at the common council meeting Wednesday night.

And there was enough fuel available this time to keep the conflagration going for more than an hour.

Mayor A. C. Rule did not seem entirely satisfied with the result, although the council assured him informally that any difficulty he may have experienced in this respect in the past will not be repeated.

The outburst centered about the old question of how much in expenses the mayor should be allowed every month. Since last spring the council apparently has been allowing him a maximum of \$60 a month. Occasionally his expenses exceeded this figure. Sometimes the council allowed the entire sum and sometimes it balked. And that was the point of controversy.

The argument started a few minutes after the meeting opened, and it wasn't put out until about 8:45. It happened when the report of the finance committee was read by the city clerk, Alderman Phillip Vogt moved that that part of the report referring to the mayor's expenses, amounting to \$78.56, be voted on separately from the rest of the report.

Mayor Rule then called Alderman George Richard, president of the council, to the chair to preside until the report was disposed of, and the fireworks kept popping for about an hour and a quarter.

EXPECTED OBJECTION

Pointing out that five of the six members of the finance committee had signed the report, Alderman John Diederich said he did not see the sense of Alderman Vogt's motion. He told the council that this objection of the Sixth ward alderman was anticipated when the latter failed to sign the committee's recommendation.

Alderman Vogt countered with the allegation that the expense account seemed to him like a method employed to give the mayor a higher salary and this brought the mayor to his feet with a jump.

"I don't care if you allow this item or not, but I don't want it coming up at every council meeting," he said. "Take whatever action you wish, but settle this matter now for all time. I want to know where I stand on this matter and I can govern myself accordingly hereafter."

"Last year the mayor's office cost me \$700 more than my salary and I refuse to dig down into my own pocket any longer to finance trips necessitated by city affairs."

"The major part of the expense item you have before you is for trips to Milwaukee and for local entertaining the mayor was called upon to carry out. I happen to be a director of the regional and planning association of the state, not because I am A. C. Rule but because I am mayor of Appleton. The trips I took to Milwaukee were for meetings of directors of the association. Most of the entertainment bill is for a dinner at a local hotel for mayors of neighboring municipalities called at the suggestion of the council to attempt to settle the bus controversy."

MAYOR WANTS SETTLEMENT

"If you do not wish to allow this account, you do not have to, of course, and the mayor will pay for it himself. But in this event I assure you gentlemen that the mayor is through with taking any part whatever in any more activities of this nature. If the council does not feel the city can afford it, let us settle the matter once and for all at this time. It is up to you to decide whether the mayor is to represent the city at local and outside gatherings as ordinarily required of the office."

Alderman Catlin then directed a verbal attack at the mayor. He charged that the mayor was not submitting his account in a legal manner and asked that the expenses should not be allowed until the mayor had itemized his account more minutely.

"I have only three more weeks to serve on the council before my term is up, and I will be glad when it is over," Alderman Catlin said.

"There is nothing wrong with the bill, and I am sure the council does not want the mayor to dig down into his own pocket to pay for expenses incurred in the performance of city business," Alderman R. F. McGillan answered. "I am sure all of us are willing to take the mayor's word in his expense account, and I do not consider it very complimentary if any member of the council questions his word."

SEEKS DEFINITE ACTION

A question as to the exact nature of the action taken by the council, meeting as a committee of the whole last spring, pertaining to the mayor's expense account, was raised by Alderman C. D. Thompson. He said he believed that instead of allowing the mayor a flat monthly account of \$60, the council had agreed to grant him a maximum of \$60. Nobody seemed absolutely sure, however.

"I think we ought to go on record to determine just what kind of a council we have," said Alderman Diederich, taking the floor once more. "I think it is time we are forgetting petty, personal grievances and I have no hesitancy in reminding the council that every alderman here formerly agreed that the mayor should be allowed a reasonable figure for extra expenses."

"Alderman Diederich may know what he is talking about, but I doubt it," Alderman Catlin countered. "I have always viewed this matter in the light I now do, which is that the mayor is not submitting his accounts legally and I still

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Specials for Fri. and Sat.

BUTTER Fresh Creamery, Special Low Price

LARD Swift's Silverleaf Bulk or Carton 2 lbs. 33c

COFFEE Keller's Special 3 lbs. \$1

CATSUP Large Bottle 2 Bottles 35c

MALT SYRUP Kings Hop Flavored 49c

FLOUR Gold Medal 49 lbs. \$1.95

ROLLED OATS lg. pkg. 23c

TEA Uncolored Japan, lb. 49c

BANANAS Fancy Fruit 3 lbs. 25c

ORANGES lg. Sweet Navals 3 doz. \$1

GRAPEFRUIT Dr. Phillips best 5 for 25c

APPLES Fancy Winesaps 3 lbs. 23c

HEAD LETTUCE lg. solid heads 2 for 23c

maintain so. All vouchers should be itemized.

In the end, the report was voted on separately. When the vote was taken on the mayor's vouchers, only Alderman Catlin, Refke, and Vogt voted against allowing it. Alderman Richard, who was presiding, did not vote, although the other council members attempted to make him do so.

When Mayor Rule resumed the chair, he reminded the council that it had been receiving considerable pay for committee service contrary to law.

HURIS SHOT AT COUNCIL

"Alderman are, according to rules of the council, supposed to receive 50 cents an hour for committee service," he said. "Don't forget, however, that they have been drawing a minimum pay of five hours for every committee meeting, no matter if the meeting lasted only an hour. And it is seldom that a meeting lasts longer. The city attorney will tell you this is not in compliance with the law, yet you continue to follow this procedure."

"However, I wish you would settle this controversy now. If I am to be limited in my expense account, I want to know it so that it will be unnecessary to rebash this debate again."

Alderman Diederich then told the mayor he did not believe there would be a recurrence of this question, adding that he believed the council did not wish to limit the mayor in the least.

The matter rested there, without any definite action on the council's part.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART IN NEW YORK HAS ONE OF THE BEST COLLECTIONS OF JADE IN THE WORLD.

OFFICERS OF LAND COMPANY REELECTED

Officers of the Winnegamie Land company, owners of the property on which Butte Des Morts golf course is situated, were reelected at a meeting of directors Wednesday at Valley Inn, Neenah. The officers are: F. J. Senebrenner, president; A. H. Krugmeier, vice president; William A. Strassburger, secretary; and Seymour Gmeiner, treasurer. The meeting was the annual organization meeting of the directors and only routine business was transacted.

A FALSE ALARM

London—An apparent distress signal from the flagpole of Ushant Island lighthouse caused a life saving crew on the mainland to investigate. They reached their objective, despite a furious gale, and found that the keeper had been out in the rain and hung his clothes on the flagpole to dry.

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The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety

Specials For Friday and Saturday

CUT PRICES

\$1 Nujol . . 79c
35c Frostilla 24c

50c REXALL Milk of Magnesia Full Pint 39c

Relieve Your Cold by Inhaling VAPURE

A few drops of Vapure on a bit of cloth, gauze or handkerchief will quickly relieve colds when inhaled. Nostils are cleared quickly and an agreeable sensation of coolness and relief is invariably experienced.

50c

REXALL Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE

Contains the proper amount of true Rexall Milk of Magnesia. It corrects acid mouth, prevents tooth decay, removes the film, restores natural color, soothes sore gums, helps prevent pyorrhea, keeps the mouth clean and sweet, best for children, best for you.

Big Family Size Tube 39c

\$1 Zonite . . 75c

60c Bromo Seltzer . . . 41c

100 Pure Test ASPIRIN TABLETS 5-GRAIN 49c

\$1 Listerine 79c

50c Mennen's Shaving Cream, at 34c

KLENZO Shaving Cream 39c

\$1 Lysol . . 79c

50c Ipana . . 34c

For Women Who Take Pride in Looking Their Best! CARA NOME FACE POWDER

Soft, smooth, blends easily and laden with the fresh springlike fragrance of early blossom time — Blanche — Peach — Rachel — Naturelle 2.00

Full Pint bottles 1.00

So Good That We Guarantee It for 2 Years! KANTLEEK HOT WATER BOTTLE

Made from pure Para rubber, moulded all in one piece. No seams, patches or binding. 2-quart capacity.

\$1 Beef, Iron Full Pint and Wine 79c

35c Freezone 24c

35c Castoria 27c

Maxixe Chocolate Coated Cherries

Found box 49c for—

The Hosiery Shop

South of Conway Hotel

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

ENTRIES ARE BEING MADE FOR POULTRY AND RABBIT EXHIBIT

Show to Be Held Friday and Saturday—Special Speakers on Program

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Thursday is entry day for the Poultry and Rabbit show which will open at 9 o'clock Friday morning and continue until 10 o'clock Saturday evening.

Although it is expected that the poor condition of roads may detract somewhat from the total attendance, early indications are that the exhibits will be numerous and of good quality. Interest in the rabbit exhibits, especially, is exceptionally keen, and extends over a long radius from this city.

FILLING STATION IS BURGLARIZED

Reward Offered by Arlin Pitt for Arrest of Thief at Fremont

Fremont—The Arlin Pitt filling station office was burglarized Monday evening, when cartons of cigarettes and numerous confectionery articles were taken. The thieves gained entrance to the building by climbing a window on the west side. Mr. Pitt has offered a reward for information leading to the apprehension of the thief or thieves.

The members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid society held their March meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The usual routine business was conducted. Hostesses at the meeting were: Mrs. J. M. Yank, Edwin Zuehlke, and Mary Zuehlke.

DIVIDEND IS DECLARED FOR RAMM CREDITORS

New London—Assignees representing creditors of Ramm, Inc., met Tuesday and declared a dividend. F. J. Jacobs of Stevens Point, was chairman of the meeting, and the other members present were F. W. Melklejohn of Fond du Lac, and William Loomis of Waushara. Organization of E. F. Ramm Motor company was sanctioned by the assignees. The latter will handle the Ford agency, and will move soon into new quarters in the Thomas building.

MISS MARY LUECK DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

New London—Miss Mary Lueck, 51, died at 9:30 Wednesday evening at Appleton. She submitted to an operation about a year ago, and had never recovered fully. Miss Lueck was born here on Dec. 25, 1877, and had lived here all her life. Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Julia Houk of Potosi, and a brother, Police Chief Andrew Lueck of this city. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Thursday forenoon, but it is thought probable that they will be held on Saturday.

BEST THING FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS

Frightening coughs, stuffy noses, colds, and whooping coughs are so quickly cured and helped by Foley's Honey and Tar Compound that thousands of mothers everywhere rely upon it, and are disappointed when children like little Johnnie, who had a cold, do not get better. All users recommend it. Mrs. Nield, Weigel, Calvary, Wis., says: "My mother says, there is no other medicine for coughs and colds than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and we find it so. For Sale everywhere."

55 CHICKENS ARE KILLED ON DAHMS FARM BY DOG PACK

Special to Post-Crescent
Sugar Bush—When Fred Dahms went out to the barn to do his chores, Sunday morning, he found the yard strewn with dead chickens. Further investigation showed that a pack of stray dogs had broken into his chicken coop during the night and killed 55 chickens.

Orlo Slater of Hortonville, has been in this vicinity the past week soliciting acreage for sugar beets. Work in being rushed in the town of Maple Creek to remove the snow from the highways. Squads of men in every district with discs, plows and shovels were out Monday and Tuesday clearing away the softened snow and the work will keep on until all the side roads have been cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart and son Donald of Antigo, were guests in the John Stewart home the first of the week.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman of Antigo, arrived here Tuesday to spend a few days at the William Hoffman and Frank Russ homes.

TAX COLLECTION IS OVER IN CALEDONIA

Town Treasurer Makes Settlement This Week With L. J. Stadler

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Peter Spengler, treasurer of the town of Caledonia, made his final settlement of county taxes March 5 to L. J. Stadler, county treasurer. Out of a total of state tax of \$11,125.81, the county tax of \$13,223.50 there remained unpaid only \$62.50 in real estate taxes and \$103.39 in drainage assessments.

The following applications for marriage licenses were received by County Clerk L. P. Shoemaker during the week ending March 4: Kenneth Buck, Waupaca, to Leta Nielsen, Waupaca; Edwin Snyder, Lanark, to Vida Peterson, Farmington; Ruben H. Voelz, Milledale, to Malinda Boettcher, Bear Creek.

County Treasurer and Mrs. L. J. Stadler entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doerfler and children at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Stratton entertained at a 6:30 luncheon and buffet at her home Wednesday evening.

The Beatrice Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Cristy Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Doerfler Doerfler entertained the schaffkopf club at her home Thursday evening. High honors were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Janssen.

Miss Helen Harriman spent the weekend at the home of her mother in Appleton.

State Deputy Fire Marshal William Finnegan came from Green Bay Tuesday morning to resume the investigation into the origin of the fire at the Sun Rae Heater company.

Friederick Ovens of Manitowish spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ovens.

County School Superintendent C. H. Bachner and Supervising Teacher Myrtle Weland were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kissinger of Maple Lane, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sam Salan returned Monday after a two weeks visit with relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Myrtle Weland will sing a number of selections at the morning services at the Baptist church Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Salan are staying at the home of Mrs. J. L. White while they are having their home redecorated.

STEPHENSVILLE COUPLE ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jack entertained at cards Monday evening with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwab, Matt Ludwig, Miss Hulda Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staidl, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Breitrick, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hofer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levezow attended the funeral of Mrs. Johanna Gosse at Ellington Tuesday afternoon.

J. A. Burns, De Pere, was a business caller here Monday.

H. J. Schuldes was in Chicago on business Wednesday.

The More, the Merrier



Woman Taught Music For 50 Years At Weyauwega

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Fifty years as a successful music teacher is the record allowed by Mrs. May Bennett of this place. She celebrated the occasion at a recital for her pupils at her studio Wednesday evening. After the recital, a social hour was held.

CLINTONVILLE FIVE DEFEATS TIGERTON BY 16 TO 11 SCORE

Coach Ace's Quint Lost Only Two Conference Games This Season

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The Clintonville high school basketball team defeated the Tigerton squad in a rough game on the local gymnasium floor Tuesday evening by a score of 16 to 11.

Coach Burdette Ace started the ball rolling with Carsten Mauer, center; Carlton Schultz and Donald Schmidt, forwards; Clarence Topp and Walter Mantin, guards. During the first quarter Monty alternated for Schultz. The second quarter Schultz came back and Monty took Topp's place as guard.

On Friday evening the New London high school team will meet the local boys on the home floor. The New London squad will not attend the tournament at Shawano next week so the Clintonville-New London game scheduled for Friday evening will not be a conference game.

Coach Ace is taking his men to the tournament after one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. The boys have met but two conference defeats, these being from Shawano and old rival of the local squad.

Mrs. Otto Eberhardt, Mrs. Paul Dekarske and Mrs. Robert Blair were hostesses to a number of friends at the home of the former on N. Main street Tuesday afternoon. Seven tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. James McKenzie and Mrs. G. M. Goodrich.

The Amity division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church, was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Latg, Brixist Tuesday afternoon. A good crowd was in attendance. Various contests were held and prizes awarded to Mrs. Frank Kohl and Mrs. E. C. Van Heuklom.

Elmer Solum and H. W. Zimmermann were Waupaca and Stevens Point business callers on Wednesday.

HORTONVILLE BRIDGE CLUB HAS MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Mrs. Ralph Miller entertained the Bridge club Monday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Donald Morgan, Mrs. Schulz and Mrs. William Rosenfeldt.

Miss Lisette Klein entertained the Bridge club Friday evening. Mrs. George Jones received first honors. Miss Emma Miller, second, and Mrs. Harris Hank, third.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gulbrausen of Racine spent the weekend at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. D. A. Mathewson.

Roman Steffen returned to Racine with his sister, Mrs. W. Gulbrausen Tuesday to visit a few days.

MEMORIAL DAY FOR PULASKI APPROVED

Madison—(P)—The Senate Wednesday approved a resolution by Senator Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee, setting aside Oct. 11, 1929, as a Memorial Day for commemoration of the deeds of Eric, Gen. Pulaski, Polish hero of the American revolution. The resolution provides for a memorial commission to make arrangements for appropriate ceremonies to

Mountains Like Corks Riding On Heavy Earth

Cincinnati—(P)—The higher the mountain the less its weight—that is, proportionately, on the principle of a cork in the water.

The earth's crust resembles the water in this curious analogy, and the tendency is for high mountains, like high riding corks, to be made of something comparatively light.

The light weight in the mountain is not, however, wholly like that of the cork, due to the substance of which the mountain is made. Geologists are finding that the force of gravity, when it comes to affecting the weights of things as big as

mountains, is not the unchanging force that the scales of men have credited it with being.

Some of these tricks of gravity are explained by Dr. Walter H. Bucher, professor of historical geology, graduate school of arts and sciences, University of Cincinnati. One is a fact long known, that the intensity of gravity varies from point to point on the earth's surface.

If the earth's crust comprised rock masses of a density everywhere equal, says Dr. Bucher, the forces of gravity would be expected to be equal at all points. The observed fact is that they are not equal.

Whether density explains all the difference may be questioned. For example, Dr. Bucher points out, high mountains bear evidence of once having been part of deep seas, where, generally, density of rock masses is greater than of land rocks.

Varying degrees of pressure that tend to force upward lighter rocks, and eruptive heat that melts and strains them highest, complicate the problem of describing exactly the origins of mountains.

Dr. Bucher says that deficiencies in gravity probably will prove one of the forces, and that these forces can be computed better after measurements are made of submarine

plains in the country, a Schoniger, which, after 40 years of very active service, is in excellent condition.

A mock caucus was put on at the Womans club meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Agnes Walrath was chairman.

After the caucus Mrs. F. Larkee gave a paper in regard to a series of programs, the eighth district of the Wisconsin Federation of Womans clubs will broadcast Thursday afternoon over WLEB next season. Mrs. Larkee has been appointed chairman of a committee of women of the district to arrange and plan for such a series. She will attend the meeting of the executive board of the district to be held at Wausau soon, to plan for the district convention at Shawano in May.

Ben Cohen was taken to Appleton on Monday for examination and on Tuesday submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen remained in Appleton for a few days.

The American Legion auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the Legion hall and after the regular business meeting, played bridge. Refreshments were served by the committee. Mrs. Harry Rasmussen, Mrs. John Snerburne and Mrs. A. J. Rieck, Mrs. H. J. Becker received prizes for highest score, Mrs. Fred Hertz for lowest.

The auxiliary is making plans for a card party, March 14.

Miss Marjorie Foote, teacher of the sixth grade is ill at the L. Steiger home. Mrs. Harold Clark is taking Miss Foote's place at school.

Before 1900 less than one-fourth of the medical schools in the United States required even a high school education for admission.

Child marriages are frequent in Persia.

observe the 150th anniversary of the death of General Pulaski. The commission is to be composed of 10 members, six to be appointed by the governor and two by the presiding officers of the two houses of the legislature.

Senator John E. Cashman supporting the resolution, condemned American history books for failing to give appropriate mention to Pulaski and other revolutionary heroes. Senator Cashman said there are at least eight widely used American text books on history which make little mention of the exploits of Pulaski and his associates.

When in Chicago Enjoy your stay—at the superb New MORRISON HOTEL

Tallest Hotel in the World Forty-six Stories High Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad stations

1,944 Rooms \$2.50 Up all outside, each with bath, running ice water, and Servidor, which assures perfect privacy. A house-keeper on every floor. Economical Prices in the Boston Oyster House Club Breakfast, 35c to 75c Business Men's Luncheon, 90c Table D'Hotel Dinner, \$1.25

The new Morrison, when completed, will be the tallest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

topography and gravities. Then he hopes that the conditions that make oceans will be better understood as well as the phenomenon of mountains seeming to be lighter as their height rises.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1882, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxative, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the body because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In proper dose, given in

the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottle.

Do give it a trial, to prove how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours.

Gum-Dipping Shatters All Endurance RECORDS

When we say "Gum-Dipping," it's just the same as saying

Firestone

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have held first place in every official test of ruggedness, endurance, toughness, and safety. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires stand the shocks—the bumps—the constant speed of the fastest motor car trips ever made from coast to coast. On race tracks—over mountain and desert—on smooth pavements—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have shown themselves the toughest, strongest, most rugged and safest tires you can put on your car.

Have Your Tires Repaired NOW

Bring them in for expert service that will last and give you many more miles.

—Tire and Tube Repairing—

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for road service. Our truck and man will be at your service in a very short time. Call us any time during the day or evening.

Drive in to our station for Sinclair Gas

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We Also Have a Rack for Greasing Any Make of Car

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227 W. College Avenue Appleton Phone 17

J. M. Macauley, Manager

WANT COMMISSION TO PLACE VALUE ON RIVER SCENERY

Bill Proposes Consideration of Scenery in Granting Power Permits

Madison—(AP)—Following a long debate on comparison of Columbus with Francis Willard, the Prescott bill allowing schools to hold commemorative exercises on Oct. 12, Columbus Day, was ordered engrossed Wednesday. The Assembly refused, 71 to 4, to postpone it indefinitely.

The railroad commission's determination of the scenic value of power sites was the subject of long argument before the Budlong bill under which the commission might license a power company to build a dam in the Wolf river in the Keshena Indian reservation was re-referred to the judiciary committee.

WOULD CONSIDER SCENERY

That committee had presented a substitute under which the commission could consider the scenic beauty of a dam site and its consequent value to the state as a beauty spot in considering applications for dams. Assemblyman Alvin Reis, Madison, favored the substitute and said either the bill be construed as authorizing the railroad body to refuse permit for the Wolf river dam or an amendment could be presented specifically preventing this. In view of the substitute and the amendment being in question the bill was re-referred for further committee action.

The Sullivan bill increasing the required cream content of ice cream generally to 14 per cent from 12, drew consistent debate before it was saved from indefinite postponement by a vote of 74 to 10 and advanced to engrossment.

The Budlong bill for reapportionment of the congressional districts of the state was made a special order of business for Thursday morning.

The Hall bill for a tax on oleomargarine and similar substances was laid over until a substitute amendment can be printed. The amendment was presented just as the bill came before the Assembly for debate, and none of the members had yet had a privilege of reading it.

Assemblyman Prescott revealed to the Assembly that he had been requested by the Italian consul of Milwaukee to present the present Columbus day bill, and the debate on the measure quickly changed to one on recognition of the various nationalities represented in America.

Assemblyman L. L. Thayer named over a list of explorers whose birth, death or discoveries dates he said the state might well celebrate.

Proponents of the measure answered, however, that the bill does not seek establishment of a state legal holiday, but only would authorize schools to hold an observance last an hour and a half.

Hire Stenographer

Miss Francis Lathrop has been engaged as stenographer in the office of Stanley A. Strid, district attorney. She started her duties Thursday. She takes the place of Miss Catherine Fuller, resigned.

Teachers Hold Meeting

Student programs and problems were discussed at a dinner meeting of Mount Olive church Sunday school teachers in the church parlors, Tuesday evening. The discussion was led by William Mueller, superintendent. Plans for spring and summer months also were discussed.

Christmas Tree Still Burns For Kidnaped Lad



Mrs. Raymond Horst, with Melvin's little sister, beside the Christmas tree that is kept lighted for Melvin's return.

Orville, O.—A wilting Christmas tree, all draped with silver trimmings and gay with bright lights, still stands in the living room of the home of Mrs. Raymond Horst—even though Christmas is a month and a half in the background.

On the floor in front of the tree are toys—a little woolly dog, a set of blocks and similar things.

All of this is waiting for the return of little Melvin Horst, the 4-year-old lad who was kidnaped two days after Christmas and has not been seen since.

Mrs. Horst says they will stay there until Melvin returns.

HE WAS HAPPY THERE

On Christmas Day Melvin had a high old time. He danced around the tree, admired the lights, managed to break a couple of the brittle, blown-glass decorations, played with the woolly dog—in short, did all of the things a 4-year-old kid does on Christmas.

Two days later he trudged out to play. He went to a friend's house, wandered around the little town for a while in the aimless way small boys have, and then—disappeared completely.

Police detectives and volunteer helpers have searched for him ever since without result. He is believed to have been kidnaped, and officers who have been investigating his case have only the slimmest hope that he is still alive.

But Mrs. Horst is confident. "Melvin will come home some day, and we'll be waiting for him," she says.

"So the tree will stay right here. Melvin loved its bright trimmings so. Oh, I'm sure he remembers it now. He expects to see it again. I couldn't take it away and disappoint him."

"If Melvin comes back in the daytime he'll find me here watching for him. And if he comes in the night, a light will be burning on the porch to guide his precious feet."

So every night the wilting Christmas tree is gay with its bright lights and colorful trimmings. The woolly dog perches on the floor in front of it with the other toys.

Sadly, it reminds one of Eugene Field's famous poem:

"The little toy dog is covered with dust, but sturdy and staunch he stands. The little toy soldier is red with rust and the musket molds in his hands. Time was when the little toy dog was new and the soldier was passing fair, and that was the time Little Boy Blue kissed them and put them there."

The first will in the English language was the will of a chandler, who bequeathed candles to various churches.

APPROVE BILL TO PAY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Madison—(AP)—A bill by Senator M. E. White allowing county boards to pay salaries of not more than \$3 a day to members of the county highway committees engaged in supervising highway construction was passed Wednesday by the Senate.

Conservation wardens will have the right to arrest persons assaulting them when in performance of their duties under provisions of a bill by Senator Elmer S. Hall, which was ordered to engrossment Wednesday. Senator Michigan's bill which relieves physicians and druggists holding federal permits under the prohibition law from obtaining state permits was also engrossed.

A bill by Senator Roethe which was ordered engrossed limits bank loans to directors, officers and employees to \$1,000, provides that such loans must be secured and records of the transactions must be entered in the minutes of the board of directors.

The Senate also advanced a bill by Senator W. J. Rush, Neillsville, strengthening the bonding requirements for officers and employees of mutual savings banks and making other changes in the duties of officers of such institutions.

A bill by Assemblyman Hitt providing that extra copies of the legislative journals be sent to county clerks was killed when it came up for final passage in the Senate, but will be reconsidered later in the week under a motion by Senator Hunt, Beaver Falls.

Misses Wilma and Grace Burnett and Harriet Walkers of Milwaukee are spending several days with friends in Appleton.

Splendid Recipe To Stop A Cough That "Hangs On"

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be made at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this home-made remedy loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which usually follow the "flu", are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Reaching every corner of Wisconsin

A job easily done with the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League.

Going into well over 281,000 of Wisconsin's best homes every day—the League papers carry your advertising message to 70% of the entire population of the state. A field with tremendous potential buying power. A market that never has a slump.

The 33 member papers in the 33 key cities stand ready to aid manufacturers in obtaining both wholesale and retail distribution in this great area.

Ask any executive of this paper or write H. L. Davis, at Appleton to give you more detailed information regarding the League's unique advertising service. One contract — one rate — reaches the complete list.

LEAGUE MEMBERS
ANTIGO
The Antigo Daily Journal
APPLETON
Appleton Post-Crescent
ASHLAND
Ashland Daily Press
BARABOO
The Baraboo Daily News
BEAVER DAM
Daily Citizen
BELLEVILLE
The Beloit Daily News
BERLIN
The Berlin Evening Journal
CHIPPEWA FALLS
The Chippewa Herald-Telegram
EAU CLAIRE
The Eau Claire Leader (Morning)
The Daily Telegram (Evening)
FOND DU LAC
Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter
GREEN BAY
The Green Bay Press-Gazette
JANESVILLE
Janesville Daily Gazette
KENOSHA
Kenosha Evening News
LA CROSSE
The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press
MADISON
The Wisconsin State Journal
MANITOWOC
The Manitowoc Herald-News
MARINETTE
Marinette Eagle-Star
MARSHFIELD
Marshfield News-Herald
MERRILL
The Merrill Daily Herald
MONROE
Monroe Evening Times
OSHKOSH
The Oshkosh Northwestern
PORTAGE
Register-Democrat
RACINE
The Racine Journal-News
RHINELANDER
The Rhinelander Daily News
SHEBOYGAN
The Sheboygan Press
STEVENS POINT
Stevens Point Daily Journal
STOUGHTON
The Daily Courier-Club
SUPERIOR
The Evening Telegram
TWO RIVERS
The Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle
WATERTOWN
The Watertown Daily Times
WAUKESHA
Waukesha Daily Freeman
WAUSAU
Wausau Daily Record-Herald
WISCONSIN RAPIDS
Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

WISCONSIN DAILY NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

33 DAILY PAPERS IN 33 KEY CITIES

Cover 70% of Wisconsin's population

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

TWO DAYS ONLY
Thursday and Friday

MODERN YOUTH THAT SINS AND BRAGS ABOUT IT

THE GIRL OF TODAY STRIPPED OF SHAM AND SHAME!!!

MOTHERS — FATHERS — SONS — DAUGHTERS
You Must See This Picture!

5c — and — 25c

AMATEURS
SAT. IS THE BIG NITE!
WIN ONE OF THE 3 Cash Prizes

SUNDAY
5 ACTS
VODVIL
A BIG SHOW AND A GOOD SHOW ALWAYS!

with
Lois Wilson
Huntley Gordon
George Hackathorne

Folks — You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet!

APPLETON THEATRE

— NOW PLAYING —
Continuous Performance
Programs Starting
2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30

AL JOLSON

— IN —
"The Singing Fool"

with
Betty Bronson
Josephine Dunn
and
"SONNY BOY" Davey Lee

ALL TALKING COMEDY — VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES
Matinees 35c & 10c Evenings 50c & 25c

— COMING SUNDAY —
WILLIAM HAINES in "Alias JIMMY VALENTINE"
— With —
Lionel Barrymore Karl Dane Leila Hyams Tully Marshall

FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES NEENAH

Last Time TONIGHT

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

— In —
"THE GAUCHO"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SPECIAL MATINEE SAT. TIME: 1:45
25c & 35c

— ON THE STAGE —
The Famous
GARRICK PLAYERS
Presents
MILTON GOODHAND
HAZEL BAKER
"IN THE WRONG BED"

— ON THE SCREEN —
A Tropical Love Lyric
Built to a Staggering Thrill!
LEATRICE JOY in
"Tropic Madness"

SEATS NOW ON SALE
LEFFINGWELL'S DRUG STORE
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TWO DE LUXE SHOWS FOR ONE PRICE

TONIGHT and FRI.
Two Shows 7 and 9
— EVERY NIGHT —
5c and 15c

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Most Colorful Star Picture

"STAND AND DELIVER"

Comedy — "No Children"
World News Events

MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE
ORPHEUM
FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES

ELITE

TODAY & TOMORROW
LAST TIMES SHOWING
Mat. 2 and 3:30 — 10c & 25c
Eve. 7 and 9:00 — 10c

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT ON THE SCREEN.
GREATER THAN THE PLAY!

It Has All You Crave in Perfect Entertainment.
Something You Must See and You're Sure to Enjoy—

ANNE NICHOLS

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

— With —
CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS — NANCY CARROLL
JEAN HERSHOLT

With Singing, Effects and Marvelous Musical Score

NOTE—Positively the Last Showing on FRIDAY

The Well-Dressed Young Man Knows--

We offer to the young man with a limited income clothing values which he can afford — permitting him to be well-dressed at all times.

SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS

\$15 \$17.50 \$22.50

Appleton Clothing Co.

329 W. College Avenue

For Men and Young Men

New Spring Styles — In —
Two Trouser

SUITS-Topcoats

\$25 \$27.50 \$35

Unbeatable Values

Harry Ressman

310 N. Appleton St.

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c EVE. 15c-20c
— NOW SHOWING —

POLA NEGRI

"THREE SINNERS"
A Paramount Picture
TOMORROW — SAT.

WILLIAM HAINES

SPRING FEVER
— SUNDAY ONLY —

WILLIAM BOYD

"DRESS PARADE"
Bionic Love

Tesch's Shoe Shop

408 W. College Ave.
We Repair Shoes

Spring Footwear Is Ready

Fresh stock is coming in daily in Men's, Women's and Children's newest Shoes. We're ready to serve your needs. Come in soon.

THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED
"HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, is murdered sometime between one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon. His body is found Monday morning, buried beneath the airshaft window of his private office by his secretary, **RUTH LESTER**. The scene of the investigation is the office of the victim. The first suspect questioned by **POLICE DETECTIVE MCMANN** is **MRS. BORDEN**, Borden's wife and mother of his two children, who admits to a Saturday afternoon for her monthly alimony check.

The second suspect is **Ruth Lester**, who admits Borden's attempted familiarity with her on Saturday morning but denies any knowledge of the crime. The elevator boys, **MICKY MORAN** and **OTTO PFLUGER**, unwillingly admit to seeing Borden. They tell of her joining her fiancé, **JACK HAYWARD**, at 120 Saturday, her almost immediate return alone to the Borden suite and her subsequent departure with a bruised lip. The next suspect is **Jack Hayward**, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's.

Hayward explains his return to the seventh floor that fateful afternoon by saying he left his and Ruth's matinee tickets on his desk. McMann strengthens the case against Jack by bringing in **BILL COWAN**, Jack's friend, who tells of hearing Jack threaten Borden Saturday morning. Cowan further tells of calling Jack Saturday afternoon, being plugged in on a busy line and of hearing Borden's voice raised in violent anger. **PHILLIPS**, waiter, who served Jack and Ruth Saturday at luncheon, is questioned. **BENNY SMITH**, Borden's office boy and **RITA DUBOIS**, night dancer and friend of Borden's, are sent for.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER XX
 "Well, what about the office boy, Borden? Why the devil hasn't he shown up?" McMann demanded of his subordinate, after the waiter had been dismissed.

"Callahan traced the Smith family to their new address and has just phoned from the neighborhood, sir," Birdwell answered wearily. "The boy, Benny Smith, is sick in bed. Callahan says the doctor has been there and won't let the boy out of the house until the middle of the afternoon, if then."

"What's the matter with the boy?" McMann barked impatiently. Birdwell coughed. "Upset stomach, it seems. The boy was sick this morning, but insisted on coming down to the office, Callahan says, leaving the house about half past 10. At 11 he was back and seemed so sick that his mother had a doctor in."

"Benny sick?" Ruth marvelled to herself. "Why, he has the constitution of an ox! I wonder—"

Whatever it was she was about to ask herself was cut short by McMann's next question, aimed at Birdwell: "What about Rita Dubois? Any word from Clay?"

"Yes, sir, Clay has traced her to the home of a friend of hers—a Miss Wilbur—Willette Wilbur. Another dancer, living with her mother at—" and he consulted a memorandum for the address.

"Then why doesn't he bring her in?" McMann demanded impatiently. Birdwell refused to be hurried. "The girls are out, sir, according to Mrs. Wilbur. She says Miss Dubois spent the night with her daughter and that after breakfast this morning the two girls went downtown together to do some shopping. They expected to have lunch with Mrs. Wilbur and mentioned that they would be back by one o'clock."

"Well, I guess there's nothing to do but to wait," McMann admitted grudgingly. "By the way, Birdwell, Clay didn't tip off Mrs. Wilbur that Rita was wanted by the police, did he?"

Birdwell smiled slightly. "Not Clay! He's watching the house and has instructed the central telephone office to plug in any calls from or to the Wilbur number on the phone I'm holding down out here. Just in case Mrs. Wilbur might try to warn the girl, you know."

"Good!" McMann applauded. "That's all—no, send Covey in to me. He's in 715 down the hall, you know.... And now, Hayward, another question, if you can spare the time," he called out sarcastically to the young man who stood at one of the two front windows, his arm about Ruth Lester's shoulders.

"Yes?" Jack wheeled. "You've said you and Miss Lester attended a matinee. Which theater? When did the curtain go up?"

Ruth saw the drift of the question before it was apparent to Jack, but there was nothing to do but to stand quietly in the circle of his arm as he answered: "The Princess Theater. The play was 'Murder.' The curtain rose at 2:45."

"Murder? Rather a neat coincidence, eh? I hope you both enjoyed the show?"

Ruth, remembering how she had wept uncontrollably during the second act because the district attorney reminded her of her dead father, did not answer except with a nervous flicker of her eyelashes and Jack's only response was a tightening of his arm about the girl's shoulders.

and started off in a rush without your briefcase. According to the waiter's story, you didn't have dessert after you got back to the hotel. If as you say, it was only 10 after two when you returned, what was your hurry?"

"It was not in a hurry," Jack contradicted. "I had a cup of coffee, sat talking with Miss Lester for a few minutes and left the dining room at 2:25. We were both under the impression that it was a 2:30 curtain and walked directly to the theater, which is four blocks from the Chester Hotel."

"Humm!" McMann considered. Then, "So you were among the first arrivals, eh? The doorman and usher would be likely to remember you, I suppose and could corroborate your story?"

Jack's hand closed so tightly over Ruth's shoulder that she winced, but his voice was steady as he answered: "No, we were not among the first arrivals—in the theater itself, that is. There was a notice on one of the boards in the lobby, giving curtain time and we turned away, walking about in the neighborhood of the theater for 10 minutes or so."

"Really?" McMann was politely surprised. "With Miss Lester suffering from a cold, you walked her about in Saturday's high wind? I'm surprised at you, Hayward."

"I was not cold any longer. I'd had two or three cups of hot coffee while waiting for Mr. Hayward." Ruth cut in determinedly. "I preferred walking to sitting in a drafty theater."

"I suppose you checked your briefcase, Hayward?" McMann demanded, after a brief, measuring glance at Ruth. Again that convulsive pressure on Ruth's shoulder. "No, I kept it with me—my overcoat also."

"Not taking any chances on the check room girl's curiosity, were you?" McMann insinuated. "I don't think she would have been interested in the contents of life insurance literature and lists of prospects," Jack answered evenly. "There was no gun in that briefcase, McMann."

"That's your story and you're going to stick to it, eh?" McMann growled. "Listen, Hayward, you must realize that I've got the goods on you! Three people—the elevator operator, Moran; Cowan, a friend of yours, who would have lied to protect you if he had dared—and Phillips, the waiter—have told substantiated the same story; you were in a white-hot rage against Harry Borden and threatened to kill him."

"By your own admission you returned to your office, where you kept a gun. Your secretary says it was still there Saturday morning, and it's not there now. Cowan hears Borden defying your interference and threats over the telephone at 10 minutes after two. I submit that Borden came to the window of the airshaft, directly opposite your own window, not knowing that you had been telephoning from your own office, that you saw him, reached for your gun and shot him down before he suspected his danger; that you then came to his office, opened the outer door with the key so providentially placed in your hands by the waiter, closed the window without taking time to note that one of the pigeons had already betrayed you by leaving tracks of blood outside the window as well as on the floor inside the room; that you then robbed the dead man's body of the \$500 so that it would look like the work of a hold-up man, or because you badly needed the money. That's my case, Hayward, and if I were a prosecuting attorney I'd be willing to take it to court as it is!"

"Just a minute, Jack!" Ruth cried peremptorily, as the furious young man started forward. "Listen, Mr. McMann. Remember that you've got to find someone who saw him in session after I returned to the table—before Mr. Hayward left for the theater tickets."

But as Ruth was concluding her argument in a triumphant rush of words, her too-clear memory betrayed her. Like a scrap of motion picture film, a scene passed before her mind's eye: Jack and herself in the bank Saturday evening; Jack, waiting for her to make her deposit, and holding her handbag for her. Jack's guilty flush when she rallied him on having opened it: "Peeking to see what kind of lipstick I use, darling?"

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LAWBREAKERS PAID \$1,536 IN FINES DURING LAST MONTH

Four Dry Offenders Swell Total Receipts by \$1,100 in Assessments

Twenty-one law violators paid a total of \$1,536.25 in fines and costs in municipal court in February, according to the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, court reporter.

In addition to the 21 persons fined eight were sent to jail and two bound over for trial.

Four dry law offenders furnished more than three-fourths of all the fine money by contributing \$1,100 to the municipal court receipts.

Of the total amount collected \$1,220 was in fines for breaking state laws. Costs on these cases totaled \$16 and officers' fees \$119.70. Fines collected under city ordinances were \$118, costs, \$38, and officers fees, \$24.55.

Of the 21 offenders brought into court under city ordinances, seven were charged with parking without lights; five with violating parking ordinances; three with drunkenness; two for jumping arterial highways and two for speeding; and one each for drunken driving and driving a car with more than three people in the front seat. Two drunks were sent to the county jail for five days each.

Five of the defendants taken into court under state laws were charged with violating the dry laws. Four paid fines and one was sentenced to the county jail for 30 days. Two arrests were made for possessing slot machines, two for drunkenness, two for larceny and one for non-support, one for manslaughter and one for driving a car without proper license plates.

STATE IS TENTH IN FOREIGN SHIPMENTS

Merchandise Exports for First Quarter of 1928 Worth 33 Million

Madison (AP)—Exports of merchandise from Wisconsin were valued at \$33,725,751 during the first quarter of 1928, compared with \$35,699,540 in the corresponding period of 1927, according to figures made public today by the United States department of commerce. Wisconsin ranked tenth among the states in the value of its foreign shipments.

Wheat, valued at \$6,463,326, ranked first in order of value among the commodities sent from the state to foreign markets during the three-month period. Exports of tractors and parts were valued at \$6,036,569, followed in order by rye, \$3,565,866; passenger automobiles and chassis (except electric), \$2,113,728; construction and conveying machinery, \$1,386,711; hams and shoulders, \$825,249; upper leather (except patent), \$442,987; parts of automobiles, \$743,251; motorcycles, \$552,264; milk and cream, \$566,209; silk hosiery, \$551,145; electrical machinery and apparatus, \$446,420; malt, \$20,185; lard, \$414,731; stationary and portable engines, \$397,255; wood and paper, \$366,213; mining and quarrying machinery \$555,844; bacon, \$37,783, and thrashers, \$301,001.

Patent upper leather, barley, corn, wheat flour, rubber and manufactures of rubber, field and garden seeds, rayon hosiery, non-metallic mineral products, iron ore, metal furniture and fixtures, drills and seeders, parts of cycles and accessories, and chemicals and related products were included among the commodities exported from the state during the three months.

Total exports of merchandise from the United States during April, May and June of 1928 were valued at \$1,149,940,627 compared with \$1,155,808,219 during the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of \$14,127,408.

New York ranked first among the states in order of value of exports during the second quarter of last year with foreign shipments of merchandise valued at \$214,818,670. Texas was second with \$139,476,902, while the other states in the first ten were Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

EVENING CLASSES TO BE CLOSED MARCH 15

Evening classes at the Appleton vocational school will close Friday evening, March 15, according to announcement made Wednesday to Carl Bertram, coordinator. Certificates will be awarded to members of classes who have satisfactorily completed the prescribed courses, according to Mr. Bertram.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Roy Craven to Henry C. Craven, parcel of land in village of Seymour, Charlotte Wood to Mrs. Matt Bauer, part of lot in town of Grand Chute.

W. C. Buchholz to Charlotte Wood, lot in town of Grand Chute.

GOITRE

A new treatment for goitre has been developed by the W. T. B. Laboratories, 1251 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan, which many believe will prove to be the long-sought specific for this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the "largest and most hideous" goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller, and in many cases are entirely gone in a few weeks. It is equally efficient in cases of toxic and so-called "simple" goitre. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with perfect safety at home.

A 48-page illustrated booklet on the Causes, Dangers and Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories, fully explains the new treatment and will be mailed free to any interested reader, day.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"You can bet no dotter of mins would wear those things in this kind of weather."

Weather Last Month More Strenuous Than Year Ago

Although less snow fell in February of 1929 than in the corresponding month a year ago, last month had considerably more winter weather than February of 1928, according to George Allanson, Menasha lock tender, and official weatherman for this district. During the past month 12 inches of snow fell, while in the same month last year 19 inches of snow fell.

The mean high temperature for February of this year was 29.9 degrees above zero, while in the same month a year ago the mean high temperature was 31.3 degrees above zero. The mean low temperature last month was 2 degrees above zero, while in the same month a year ago the mean low temperature was 12 degrees above zero.

Last month the mercury dropped below zero 13 times while in February of 1928 the mercury explored the regions below the zero mark only three times. The lowest temperature recorded last month was 27 degrees below zero on Feb. 29, while the lowest in the same month last year was 22 degrees below zero on Feb. 25.

During the past month the mercury went above the freezing point 19 times. The highest temperature recorded last month was 37 degrees above zero, while in February, 1928, the highest temperature recorded was 42 degrees above zero.

ANNOUNCE CAST IN HARESFOOT PLAY

Seven of 14 Characters in Plot Have Had Former Club Experience

The principals in the cast of "Hi-Jack," the thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin to be presented at the New Brin theatre Menasha, Wednesday afternoon and night, April 10, have been announced by William H. Purnell, director.

The cast is as follows: Vernon Hannel of Oshkosh; James Curtis of Libertyville, Ill.; Donald Varian, New York city; Ralph Smith, Mohonk, N. Y.; Frank Frazz of Oak Park, Ill.; Roy Goodlad of Madison; Walter Richter of Milwaukee; David Sachs of Gary, Ind.; Lester Schuck of Milwaukee; Robert DeHaven of South Bend, Ind.; Edward Roemer of Fond du Lac; Marcus Ford, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo.; and Francis O'Connor of Union City, Conn.

There will be three feminine parts which are assigned to Curtis, Hannel and Varian. The action of "Hi-Jack" is laid entirely in Chicago and its suburbs, and the underworld of Chicago will be burlesqued in musical fashion by the largest cast in the history of the club. Seven of the 14 characters in the plot have had former Haresfoot experience while the remainder of the roles will be enacted by the new comers all of whom have been prominent in campus dramatic circles the past two years.

NEW SOUTHWEST RATES EFFECTIVE ON MAY 6

New railroad tariff rates to the southwest for shippers in and south of Milwaukee will become effective May 6, according to announcement by the interstate commerce commission. The change in rates is the result of a hearing before the commission several weeks ago. Appleton shippers are interested in the change in rates because they now have a case before the commission which if carried to completion will bring lower rates from this territory to the southwest.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croscote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs croscote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to croscote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the croscote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON



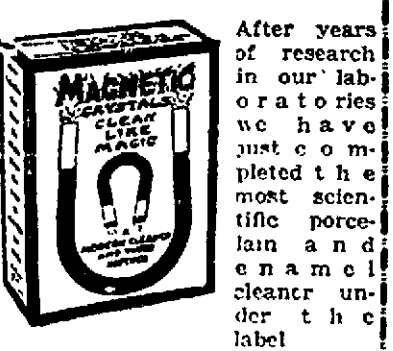
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"My knuckles were so sore and swollen with rheumatism I couldn't hold a pen in my hand. After many remedies had failed I tried St. Jacob's Oil." Almost instantly the pain disappeared and soon my hands were normal again."

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Announcement



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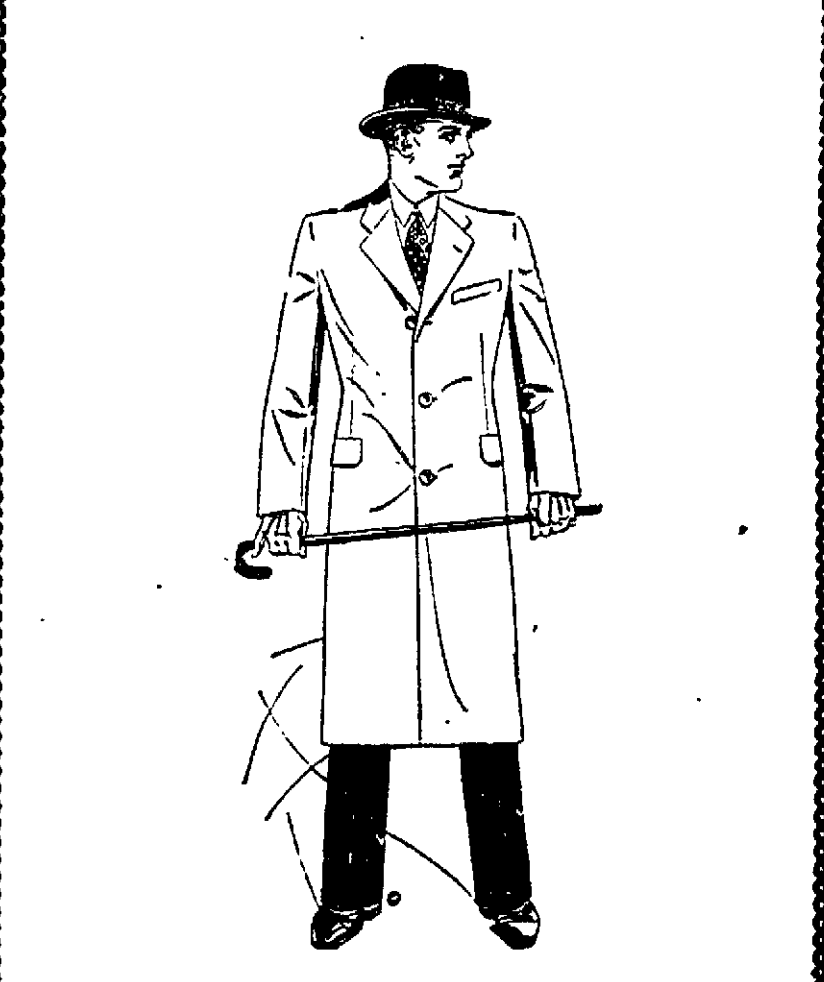
JAY-EL

In order to get you acquainted with this wonderful product, we are offering you a 15 cent can of JAY-EL FREE with each 25 cent package of Magnetic, at all grocers.

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TO THE GROCER: If you haven't the JAY-EL deal as yet, order it from your jobber.

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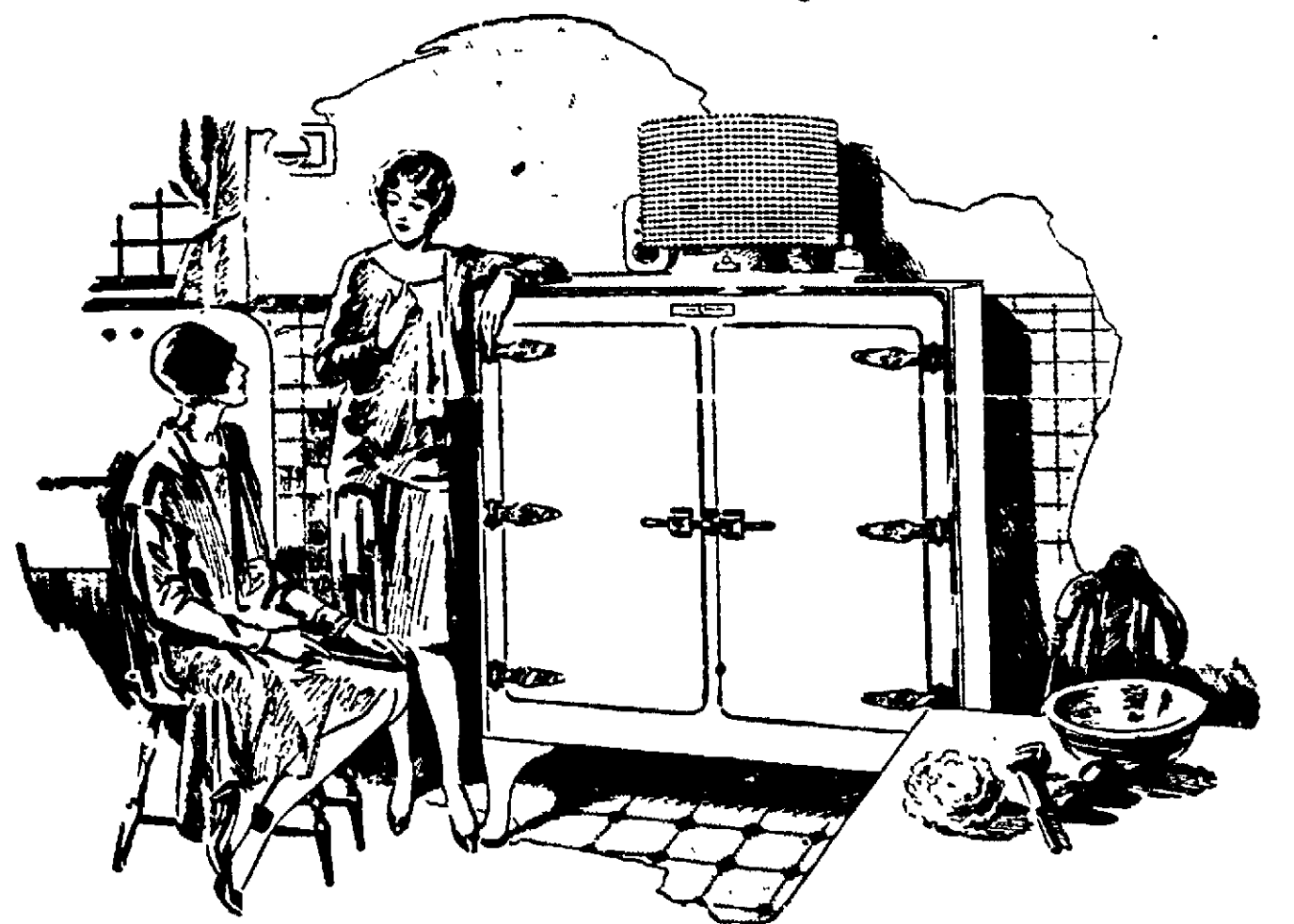
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The thing which seems to impress everyone is the extreme quietness with which these refrigerators operate. Their unique construction has established a new standard for quiet operation.

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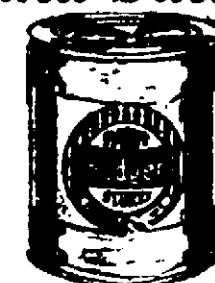
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| Cleaners' Naphtha—Odorless; cleans like magic. Specially priced for Fri. and Sat. | 35c |
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| Paint Brush—For a good paint brush, ask for our No. 130 4 inch. Special for Fri. and Sat. | \$1.48 |
| Badger Paint Cleaner—Softens the water and removes dirt like magic. | 25c 2 lbs. |
| Badger Wall Size—Stops suction on new walls and saves paint. | \$1.50 GAL. |
| Badger Lac—Brushing Lacquer of the highest quality. In all the brightest shades. Also black and white. | 50c 1/2 PINT |
| Johnson's Liquid Wax—The ideal furniture polish; also good for auto, floors, linoleum. | 49c PINT, 6c value |
| Hardware Varnish—We make our own varnish and know it is good. | \$1.60 Special Fri. and Sat. |
| Varnish Brush—3 inch lavender varnish brush with black bristles set in rubber. | 75c 35c value |
| Salsoda—for washing and softening water. | 5c 2 lbs. |

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If we can't fit you—we won't sell you.

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WAR BORN PEOPLE PAY PENALTY FOR TROUBLE IN 1915

German Children Approach Maturity Weakened by "Casualties"

Berlin — (AP) — Germany's first generation of war children approaches maturity weakened by approximately 5,500,000 "casualties."

The destruction of life and the shortage of births during the war years will have an important effect on the German labor market and the development of the republic. This fact becomes apparent as the children born in 1915 approach the end of their legal schooling.

The urban labor question is engaging close attention of all German municipalities, whose representatives meet every year in congress to compare notes and agree on measures for the good of their communities.

Unemployment has passed the 1,000,000 figure in December, although the Dawes plan calls for greater effort, more intensive production and larger exports. The trouble confronting German employers at the present time is chiefly that there is not a sufficient number of skilled and able-bodied workmen to go around.

It is estimated that Germany, owing to the world war lost 3,500,000 babies that would otherwise have been born, and this is why there is today a marked shortage of apprentices or learners in different trades, who would in course of time become skilled artisans.

In a report by Professor Hermann T. Morgenroth, eminent Munich statistician, it is shown that whereas the wage-earning population between 15 and 65 within the present confines of the Reich has grown by 5,000,000 during the past decade, the generation below 15 has decreased by 4,000,000. Moreover, the average worker's age has, by reason of the war, risen to a point well past what is considered the peak of productivity.

German workmen of the present day, Professor Morgenroth points out, are mostly "past their best," and the next generation is not coming up in sufficient numbers to fill their ranks.

This is illustrated by the fact that in the main urban centers in Germany from 10 to 12 per cent of the total population receive unemployment or poor relief. Counting in their dependents, Professor Morgenroth comes to the conclusion that nearly one-third of the large urban populations are temporarily or in some measure permanently a charge on public charity.

What is troubling municipalities also is that the normal influx of healthy, hardy young working lads from the country is showing a distinct shrinkage. Municipalities do not welcome the older and less able-bodied elements, who are more likely to become sooner dependent upon public relief in some form or other, but the young country-born men, who once flocked to the cities in great numbers, can no longer be spared by agricultural interests.

This is a vital problem for the towns, for, as Professor Morgenroth puts it: "The future prosperity of our big growing cities depends in the first place on how they will be able to provide adequately paid work for their population, but also very much on their success in attracting capable workers from outside."

All signs, he says, point to a coming great struggle between 1930 and 1935 by industrial interests for the possession of strong young workers.

"My Thirty Years at Sea"

by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

Commanding his first ship was in itself a singular experience for Fried, but with it was added the thrill of escaping two attacks by submarines. Full speed, a decoy, and a zigzagging course eluded one danger; he broke clear away from his convey and crossed the Atlantic alone, on the other.

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED
(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press)
CHAPTER X

My first experience as captain of my own ship was aboard the Zuluiderjak during the war. This was a freighter which transported munitions, foodstuffs and railroad equipment. She had about 150 men in the crew.

Going out around the ship in command for the first time is in itself a thrilling experience. You are impressed with the responsibility the safety of the ship, her crew, and the men are naturally in your hands. An error in judgment might lose all, and everyone is dependent upon you. You are a sort of a king, a monarch of all you survey.

You no longer have a routine to follow. It is constant anxiety until you know that you have men who are competent to handle the tasks assigned to them. Even then you feel more secure by constant supervision.

One of the first things I did after I took command of the Zuluiderjak was to post in the chart room in conspicuous places, "Safety First—Take No Chances," and "Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Safety."

This bit of advice was printed in large letters so that every man entering the chart room could not help but have the warning impressed upon him.

On my first voyage bound for France we were not far off the French coast when a freighter traveling in a convoy just 200 yards away was torpedoed. It was after sunset, and I must admit that it was the worst scare I had ever had in my life.

A general alarm was sounded on our ship to let everyone know that we were being attacked. There was consternation. It seemed that the entire crew beat it for the life boats.

The boats were all rigged up ready to lower with full equipment. My first thought was to order full speed ahead and the engine room responded with full speed and a little more. The next thought was the men. I grabbed a megaphone and ran to the portside of the bridge shouting, "Don't lower the boats; don't lower the boats." I then dashed to the starboard, giving the same order.

Some of the men, as I glanced at them quickly, seemed astounded, but no boat could be lowered with the vessel at full speed. It was safer for us to be moving and zigzagging than it would have been taking chances to slow down and make the ship a target for our attackers. Later the ships met at a rendezvous and we were safely escorted to port.

We had no guns aboard the Zuluiderjak, so I decided to rig up a dummy to look like a big gun to incoming submarines so that they would not take us by shell fire, as I

was. I had no guns aboard the Zuluiderjak, so I decided to rig up a dummy to look like a big gun to incoming submarines so that they would not take us by shell fire, as I

was. I had no guns aboard the Zuluiderjak, so I decided to rig up a dummy to look like a big gun to incoming submarines so that they would not take us by shell fire, as I

ASSEMBLYWOMAN IN FIRST TALK ON FLOOR

Madison — (AP) — Assemblywoman Mary O. Kryszak, Milwaukee, made her first address on the floor of the Assembly Wednesday in favor of the bill to allow part of each Oct. 12 to be devoted to the observance of Columbia day in the schools.

Mrs. Kryszak, in a short speech, apparently became confused as she reached the end, with eyes of all Assemblymen on the only woman legislator. Her address, however, contributed to the victorious side of the argument.

CHIEF PRIM OPPOSES NEW STATE BUREAU

Police Chief George T. Prim returned from Madison Wednesday night where he had appeared before a legislative committee to oppose a bill proposing to create a state detective bureau in charge of the state bureau of identification. The superintendent of detectives would be appointed by a commission composed of the governor, attorney general and chairman of the state board of control and he could be removed at any time by that commission.

Chief Prim, who appeared as a member of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs' association, opposed the measure on the ground that the bureau would be in politics. He suggested that the state bureau of identification be established to the state reformatory at Green Bay. Police Chief R. H. McCarty of Kaukauna also opposed the bill.

POLICE TO CHECK ON PERMIT APPLICANTS

Police Chief George T. Prim was to assign a squad of officers Thursday to check up on a list of names of Appleton residents who made application to the secretary of state for drivers' licenses and were ordered to report to the police department for a driver's test. They failed to do so and the list of names was sent to the chief by the secretary of state. They are 22 names on the list of which 23 are women and 9 are men.

EXPECT 200 TEACHERS AT KAUKAUNA MEETING

More than 200 county rural school teachers and students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna are expected to attend the recreational institute at the school in Kaukauna on Friday and Saturday according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who is in charge of arrangements. The institute is put on by the University of Wisconsin Extension division and aims to show teachers how leadership advantages may be extended to communities and how the resources of the state university may be called upon to assist community projects. Mr. Meating, in circular letters to school boards of the county, asks the boards to permit their teachers to close school Friday so they may attend the institute.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS WORK FOR FIREMEN

The sudden cold winds which descended on Appleton Wednesday night brought a run of business to the fire department when the firemen were called out five times in 14 hours to as many chimney fires but no serious damage resulted. The first call came at 6:10 Wednesday evening from the home of Louis Lulege, 1518 N. Clark-st. At 7:30 the department was called to the home of Frank Kuschel, 1506 W. Washing-

ton-st and at 9 o'clock to the home of Clem Nabbefeld, 1034 W. Packard-st. Again at 11:45 the firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Genevieve Chapp, 1415 North Union street. Then the firemen rested until 8 o'clock Thursday morning when the fifth call came from the home of Joseph Delain, 600 S. Cherry-st. In many instances, according to the firemen, that only trouble was that the high winds had forced the smoke from the furnaces back down the chimneys and into the house causing the occupants to believe there was a fire.

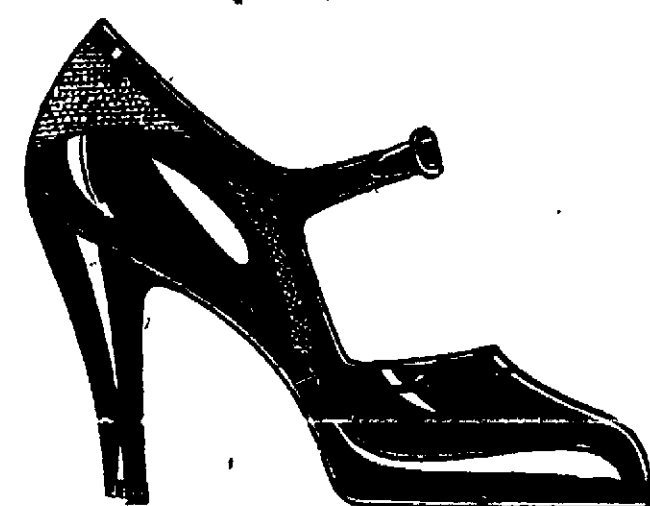
SUCH POPULARITY must be deserved

Cunningham
RADIO TUBES

FINED FOR PARKING CAR WITHOUT LIGHTS

J. D. Schumacker, 605 W. College-ave, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge

Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on S. State-st between College-ave and Lawrence-sts without lights early Wednesday morning. He was arrested by Officer Lester Van Roy.



Introducing The Smart Spring Styles

As blithe and gay as the first day of spring, are these new modes just received. Particularly prominent are the new shades of Tan—Lido Sand—Stone Wood—Tawnette—and Sunburn.. emphasized in contrasting trims. Throughout the display there is a note of smart simplicity. Considering the quality of these shoes they are exceptionally priced.

Featured at —

\$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85

Kasten's Boot Shop
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'Mallory Hats'

This label sponsors the style authority and the excellent quality.

High crown and narrow brim—that's the style idea this spring and there's one here that will fit your personality, perfectly.

\$5 to \$10

Tune in on your favorite station at 9 P. M. tonight and here a fine musical program sponsored by Mallory Hat Co.

Thiede Good Clothes

Gasoline Pressure Stoves

Now at These Low Prices —

3 burned with Cabinet \$24.75
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The Champagne of Ginger Ales
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CONSEQUENTLY, "Canada Dry" is served the wide world over. In London . . . in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . at famous clubs and hotels in New York. And in countless homes throughout America.

Drink it with dinner tonight . . . when friends call. Give it to the children. Notice its mellowness . . . its "dryness" . . . its refreshing sparkle . . . and its marvelous flavor.

"CANADA DRY"
The Champagne of Ginger Ales
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OXFORDS
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Copeland &
Ryder Make**

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**\$6.00
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AMERICA STANDS TO SUFFER BADLY IN MEXICAN REVOLT

Market for Yankee Goods Abruptly Closed as Rebels Seize Railroad

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1929
New York—Revolution in Mexico today bids fair to cost American business almost as high as it will cost Mexican commerce and trade. The United States has hundreds of millions of dollars invested in the territory south of the Rio Grande. Much of the property holdings of American investors are in the states where revolution is most active. These holdings include railroads, cattle and sheep ranches and lands, copper, lead and silver mines, smelters and mills, public utilities, oil wells, pipe lines and refineries, sugar, coffee and mahogany plantations, timber lands, fruit plantations, steamship lines and telegraph companies, as well as some retail stores and banks. Moreover, the producers and exporters of the United States have built up a fine and flourishing commerce in American goods. Mexico is one of the best customers of this country, following Canada and Cuba. It is this trade which will suffer most, since the first effect of the Mexican revolution is to cut off lines of communication. Already the railroads and ports are partially blocked.

Shut Off Route
The capture of Monterey has shut off one route from Mexico City to the border. The route from Vera Cruz, the main Atlantic seaport, to the capital is blocked by General Jesus Aguirre. The line from Mexico City to El Paso is not open and its tracks may be ripped up at any moment. General Pancho Manzo in Sonora is likely to close the ports of Guaymas and Mazatlan at any time.

WON'T SANCTION DAMAGE
It is not likely that, outside of the railroads and the ranches, either side will sanction widespread damage to the property of Americans. Mexico is on better terms with this country than at any time since 1910, when Madero overthrew Diaz. Neither side is anxious to disrupt this valuable business relationship. The mines may not be damaged, further than by seizing of dynamite, with which to blow up trains and other military uses, but working forces are sure to be disorganized. The cattle growers are likely to suffer, for no soldier, Mexican or otherwise has been known to pay too much attention to ownership of a steer when he is hungry.

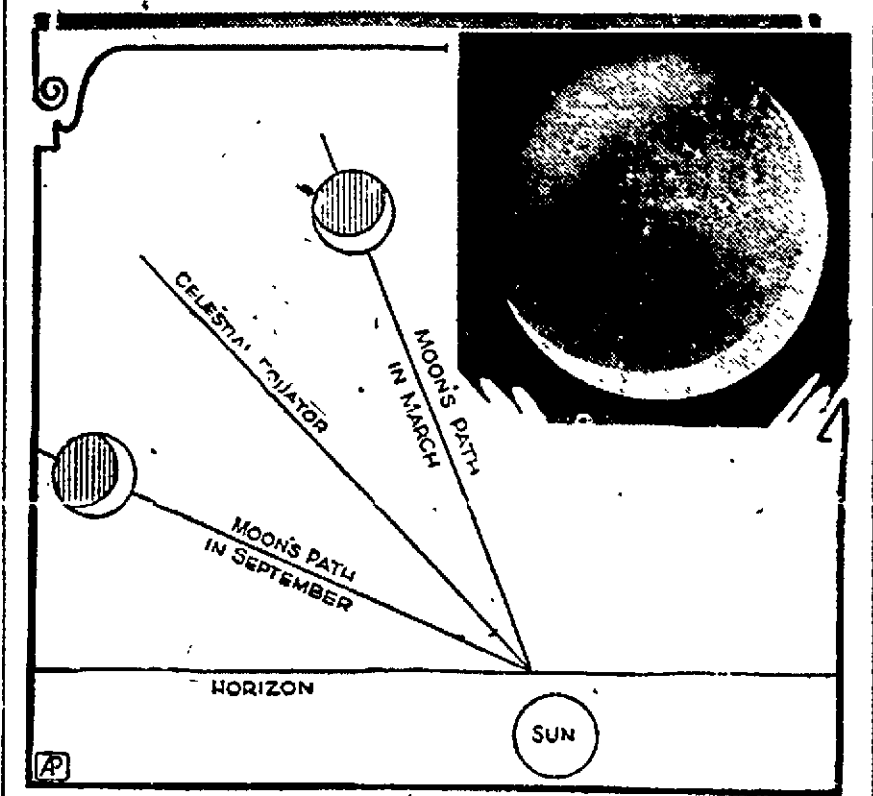
FACE SEVERE LOSS
Oil production in Mexico has been curtailed for some time, but damage to plants or wells would be a great disaster not only to the American and other foreign owners but to the Mexican government, since no small part of the federal revenue comes from the export taxes on oil. Mexico has been building up a nice volume of tourist trade, based to a great extent on American visitors. These have brought large sums to Mexican business men and this traffic now seems definitely at an end until the revolt is ended. Even if no foreigners were disturbed, the mix-ups at border and ocean ports incident to attempts to smuggle arms and ammunition into the country, as well as revolutionary leaders, who have been in the United States, would cause endless difficulties to trade.

The federal government has promised sudden action to check the revolt. Eventually, it seems likely now, it will be checked, but the writer, long in Mexico, has known of but three men who have made "sudden" military moves in Mexico. They were Pascual Orozco, Francisco Villa and Emilio Zapata. All were revolutionists.

COMMODITY NOTES
Lumber
New Orleans—Mills of the Southern Pine Assn. report that in the last week, new business, shipments and production, all increased fractionally. New business totaled 47,950,832, shipments 47,867,248 and production 46,159,594 feet. Unfilled orders on hand total 195,715,000 feet.

Oil
Tulsa, Okla.—With ordinary crude oils at low prices and further de-

Moon Has No Effect On Weather Astronomer Says



BY ROBERT H. BAKER
(Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois)
Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—The horns of crescent moon in the west point upward in March. In the autumn they are directed toward the south instead. These appearances are sometimes called the "day moon" and the "wet moon." But the moon has no influence on the weather, so far as we know. When he is asked why the crescent moon takes different positions, the astronomer explains that the horns of the crescent point nearly in the direction the moon is moving in its monthly circuit around us. After sunset in the spring the moon's path is nearly vertical to the western horizon, while at that hour in September it is inclined at a smaller angle.

The moon has two conspicuous motions in the sky. Like the rest of the celestial scenery it rises and sets daily, moving westward across the sky because of the earth's daily rotation. In addition the moon moves eastward among the constellations in its monthly circuit around the earth, overtaking and passing the sun every 29½ days. The moon is new when it passes the sun, because the sunlit hemisphere is then turned away from us. As the moon emerges to the east of the sun, its bright side gradually comes into view, first a thin crescent, then half of it at the quarter phase; and finally all of it at full moon, when it is opposite the sun.

In the present month new moon occurs March 11 at 2:37 a. m. central time; the first quarter comes March 18 at 1:42 a. m. This is the full moon preceding Easter Sunday for Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon (nearly) after March 21. Easter is therefore March 31 this year. It is interesting to notice how rapidly the moon travels eastward among the stars and planets. In an hour it moves a distance equal to its diameter. March 13 the moon will be seen far from Venus, which will then be at its brightest. The next night it will be near Jupiter; and on the eighteenth it will have progressed as far east as Mars. Earth light on the moon can be observed easily after dark from the thirteenth to the time of the quarter phase, dimly illuminating the entire disk of the moon beyond the bright crescent. It is sunlight re-

clines expected, crude with lubricant qualities is meeting an active demand at strong prices.

Fruit
San Francisco—Checks now in the mail bring the total payments to members of the prune and apricot growers association to \$6,000,000. Five payments have been made for apricots but some prunes remain unsold. Prune carry-over into new season is expected to be very light.

Packing House Products
Chicago—Packing house business is being affected adversely by the Lenten season. Developments in the pork market are also unsatisfactory of high prices for live animals and less satisfactory for fresh pork. Light receipts of cattle are permitting surplus stocks of beef to be cleaned up.

PROPOSE RADIO STATES PAY FEE FOR USING ETHER

Dill Thinks Broadcasters Should Pay Cost of Regulation

BY ROBERT MACK
(Copyright 1929 by the Consolidated Press Association)
Washington—The imposition of license fees upon broadcasting stations as well as other licensed users of the ether looms as a possibility of the near future. The first definite step in this direction was taken by the senate just before it adjourned sine die when it adopted a resolution, proposed by Senator Dill of Washington, requesting the federal radio commission to formulate a schedule of fees to be recommended to Congress. In the jam of the closing session of congress this legislative action apparently went unnoticed, but it is of great significance to radio. The idea of license fees was expressed, innocently enough by Chairman Robinson, of the commission, in recent testimony before the House Merchant Marine committee.

He suggested that licensing would make the users of radio "recognize their trusteeship to the public," and also help defray the mounting administrative costs.

Resolved, that the federal radio commission is hereby requested to formulate a schedule of fees to be recommended to Congress as the charges which should be made for the different kinds of radio license issued by the commission and report the same to the Senate for its consideration in connection with radio legislation at as early a date as convenient to do so," reads the Dill resolution. It was adopted without a dissenting vote. The commission has not yet undertaken the survey that must be

Dr. R. H. Falkner
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WANT TO INCREASE TAX EXEMPTIONS

Madison—(AP)—Harry G. Slater, assemblyman from Milwaukee, has presented before the lower house a bill to retain the tax law enacted during the 1927 session but to increase exemptions under it. The bill was approved by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman and was one of the chief arguments against him in last fall's election. Mr. Slater said that his bill is in line with the federal income tax law. Under the Slater bill, a single man's exemption would be increased from \$800 to \$1,200 and a married man's exemptions would be increased from \$1,600 to \$2,500. The exemptions for dependents would remain the same, \$500 each. The Slater measure would require every person earning less than \$1,200 annually to file an affidavit with the assessors of incomes stating this fact.

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made so as to comply with the personal views, as he outlined them to the committee, were for the imposition of a "reasonable license fee, comparable to the class of the station." The broadcaster, or operator of any radio station would be "a little more impressed with his trustee ship" he said.

Pointing out that the current year's appropriation for the commission is \$364,000, Chairman Robinson said it would be desirable to impose a license fee to carry the expense of this administration particularly since broadcasting in the interest of the public does not have a particularly private business phase to it.

Just what procedure the commission intends to follow in suggesting the schedule of fees for the various kinds of radio licenses as yet remains undetermined. It is possible that the commission may ask all licensed stations to submit financial reports of the gross amount of their business. Chairman Robinson thinks such a process would be desirable. The fee, if one is charged, could be in proportion to the amount of business transacted by the particular station. The commission at this time, he said, has the authority to require such reports although it has no rule or regulation providing for them.

"For a study of the propriety of licensing, it would be well to require such reports," said Chairman Robinson. "There is another element—it would also give us financial

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ST. GODDARD AGAIN WINNER OF DOG RACE

The Pas, Man.—(AP)— Emil St. Goddard, youthful musher, was recovering Thursday from a battle through a blizzard to win the Pas dog derby.

St. Goddard stumbled across the finish line at 11:09 Wednesday night completing the 200-mile non-stop mush to Elin Flow and return in 36 hours and 59 minutes.

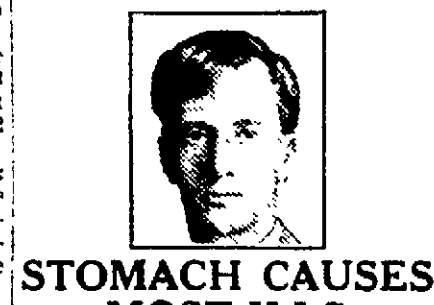
Earl Byrdges was second, three minutes behind St. Goddard, Gabriel Campbell was third, finishing at 11:54. His brother Hector finished fourth, half a minute behind him. St. Goddard has won the Pas dog derby each year since 1925 but this was his first victory over the 200-mile course. His team was six northern huskies. When he finished he carried one of the dogs on the sled.

strength of that station and whether or not it was rendering good service, or able to, it would be enlightening in the consideration of the renewal of the license."

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ANCIENT BEARD ERASER
Paris—What is claimed to be the oldest beard eraser was recently discovered by M. Dhervent, a French archaeologist, in a sand quarry at Montiers-les-Amiens. It has a handle and blade similar to the modern razor and was found with other "tools" which have been traced back to about 8000 B. C.



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If your stomach is out of order headaches, constipation, backaches and dizziness will result. Gas will cause a pressure on your heart. Dreco is a wonderful herb and plant juice remedy that relieves your stomach troubles and keeps it in good order. Mr. Louis Larson, well-known farmer R. P. D. No. 4, Eau Claire, Wis. "No matter how carefully I selected my food, I'd be in distress as soon as I ate. Then I took Dreco. Now I can eat, work and sleep better than I have in years."

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Suits for Boys and Children
2 Shorts, 1 Long and 1 Short and 2 Long Pants, 6 to 12 Years
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Men's Winter Caps ... \$1.00
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\$10,000,000 ROAD TO BREAK TRAFFIC TIEUP IN CHICAGO

Pavement 140 Feet Wide Will Join City's Two Ribbons of Lakefront Roads

Chicago —(AP)—Chicago's two ribbons of lake front superhighway, eventually to run nearly 30 miles for the length of the city, are to be united in the loop district by a mile of pavement 140 feet wide, to cost \$10,000,000.

This outer drive improvement, which is expected to alleviate by 50,000 cars a day Michigan avenue's present traffic burden, will provide a non-stop boulevard for 15 miles and eliminate much of the present crush of traffic in the downtown area. The north-south movement of the bulk of Chicago's traffic has been cramped by the absence of direct connection between the North Shore drive and the South Park boulevard system. This mile of highway, linking the two, has been made possible only after gaining permissions from a maze of sources ranging from the federal government to private owners of lake front properties.

Miles of the 72,000 vehicles a day now are forced to use Michigan avenue from Ohio to Randolph streets because of the lack of continuous lake front boulevard. Work on the new road to bridge this gap between the north and south lake front drives is expected to begin this spring.

When completed, this strip will make Chicago's outer drive system probably the longest lake front highway of any city in the world. From end to end it will wind through an almost continuous series of public parks.

Miles of the present south park boulevard were made possible only by filling in Lake Michigan. As soon as more land is created, this highway will extend to the city's southernmost limits. A similar program has been mapped by the Chicago plan commission for extension of the north shore drive.

Two special acts of congress were necessary before the city could act to build this link to eliminate one of Chicago's most perplexing traffic problems. The war department likewise was called upon to approve proposed bridges across the Chicago river and the Michigan canal.

Until the city finds a solution to its downtown parking dilemma, automobiles will be allowed to park on both sides of the new mile of highway. Even then there will be a width of more than 100 feet available for traffic. Both the north and south side drives are 100 feet wide, although the plan commission intends to widen them whenever necessary.

STUDENTS WRITING TO THOSE IN OTHER STATES

The fame of Appleton and Wisconsin will spread from coast to coast if students in the sixth grade at St. Mary school have anything to say about it. All year long during the study of the different sections of the United States the children have been corresponding with people in the parts of the country they are studying about. The Appleton pupils write to children in California, Mississippi, Florida and other schools, requesting information about their cities, and in return they send material about Appleton and Wisconsin. As a rule each pupil chooses a state, picks out the cities he is interested in, and sends for material, which is then reported to the class as a whole.

In sending out material the children gather all they can from books and circulars available in Appleton, and then write to Madison for maps and other printed material.

On Tuesday a display of booklets on the various states in the Union was put up, and judges will decide whether the Captains or the Majors, the two teams in the class, has the better exhibit.

Stereopticon slides and stereoscope picture cards also are used in the study of geography.

Mrs. M. Belzer, 314 W. Wisconsin, is visiting her daughter at Ironwood, Mich.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

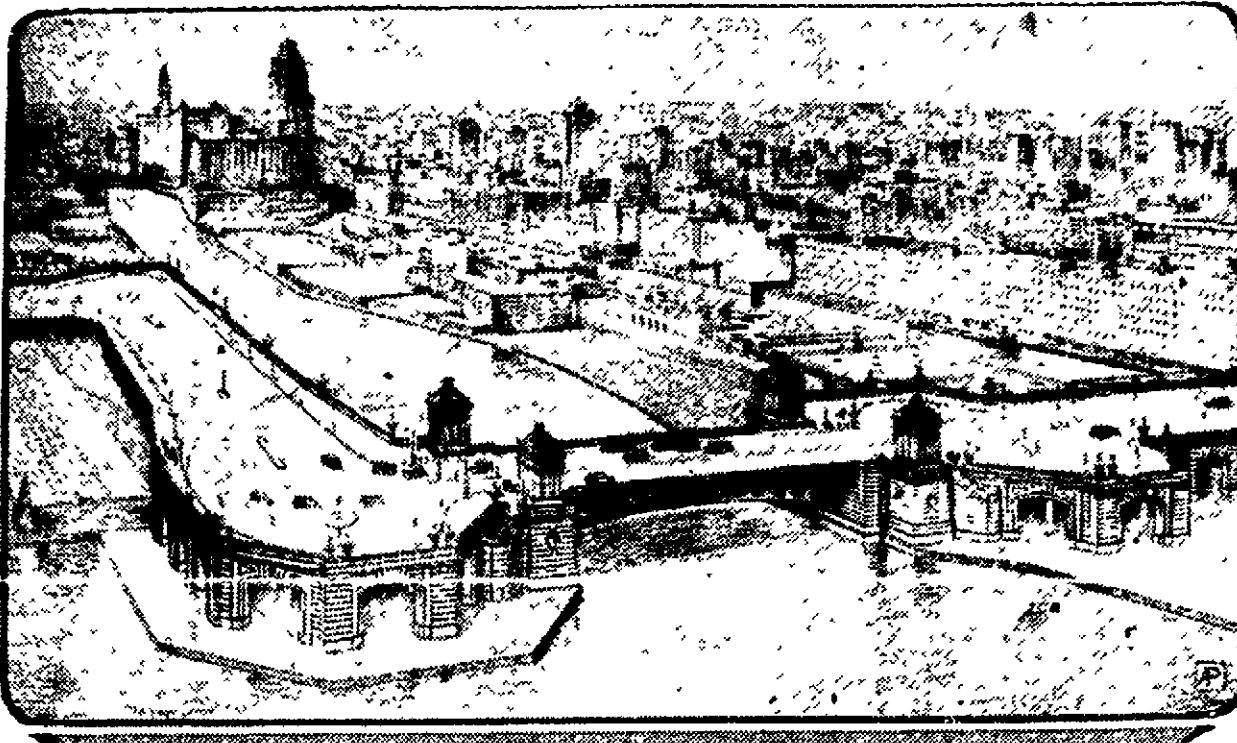
Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mixed with olive oil. No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 40c.

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Super-Highway Will Ease Chicago's Congestion



Chicago's two ribbons of lakefront highway are to be linked in the loop by a super-highway, one mile long, which will cost \$10,000,000. The drawing above shows the 140 foot wide pavement, which will span the Chicago river on the loop lakefront to eliminate part of Michigan boulevard's heavy traffic burden.

100 NAMES INCLUDED ON CHURCH HONOR ROLL

One hundred names are included on the February honor roll at the Methodist Sunday school. The honor roll gives credit for perfect attendance during the month.

The beginners list includes Betty Hansen, Dorothy Bailey, Dorothy Mader, Eleanor Schlafer, Betty and Olin Charles Mead, Jane Nixon, Barbara Jane Rosebush, David Gallaher, Catherine Jane Babcock, and Jean Feavel. On the primary honor roll are John and Lois Boon, Robert Clark, Douglas and Richard Nines, Katherine Berlinger, Elizabeth Wood, William Wolfe, Clifford Lutz, Gene Smith, Marjorie Oosterhouse, Woodrow Coon, James Fourness,

Gordon Kray, Jack Meade, Robert Bailey, Janet Parks, John Huebner, Eleanor Lutz, Dexter Wolfe, Rachel Ann Babcock, James Bailey, Joe Cannon, Charles Mader, and Milton Smith.

Juniors are Elmer Coon, Billy and Betty Lohr, Frank Zhardt, Keith Fellows, John Fourness, Sheldon and Jane Kray, James Whitman, Melvin Wirtz, Harmon Seaver, Milton Sager, Clark Nixon, Alice Rydell Mary and Betty White, Lila Meade, and Jean MacArthur.

The junior high list includes Marjorie Feavel, Lillian Ozinga, Caroline Bosell, Jean Meyer, Ruth Merkle, Mildred Martin, Dorothy Oosterhouse, Agnes Parks, Lorna Nines, William Poette, Robert Rydell, Wesley Schroeder, Paul Schlar, John Smith, Kenneth Gough, Allen Sager, Roland Nolting, Morris Smith,

Judson Rosebush, Elmer Ruth, Robert DeLong Karl Cast and Frank Roloff.

The high school honor pupils are James Gochnauer Lloyd Beach, Harold Beckman, Stanley Zhardt Edward Goodrick, Carlton Root, Dale Clifford, Francis Thompson, Bigelow Frisby, Lawrence Oosterhouse, Lawrence Morris, Malcolm Parks, Robert Bruce, Alice Cavert, Anita Cast, Mildred Ozinga, Beatrice Roloff, Mildred Krueger, Florence Martin, Rosella Krueger, Esther Merkle and Eunice Wagner.

Maennerchor Meeting
The Appleton Maennerchor will meet for regular rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave. A discussion of regular business matters will precede the practice period.

PRODUCT MAPS ARE MADE BY STUDENTS

Scarcity of Diamonds and Pearls Doesn't Bother Them in Least

Diamonds are scarce and pearls don't grow on bushes, but pupils in the seventh grade at St. Mary school were in no way dented when they began to make product maps of South America and Africa. Imitation sparklers were lifted from old brooches, drop pearls from earrings, emeralds from rings, and brought to school to bedeck the map outlines.

The map of Africa, drawn by Norbert Letter, has pasted here and there on its surface pieces of ivory, pearls, gum, coral, oak, copper, gold, diamonds, cotton, cocoa, salt, dates, wool, tobacco, coffee, rice, and pictures of animals.

The South American map, drawn and decorated by Norbert Letter, Jack Landecker and Robert O'Neil, has kernels of corn, tobacco, pearls, asphalt, emeralds, iodine for nitrate, corn, wool, coffee, rubber, dye woods, cotton, wheat, copper, silver, cocoa, gold, sugar, and pictures of cattle.

In class talks the children have been exploring the continents. They have spent nights on the Sahara desert, slept near the mighty pyramids, and travelled through the land in the wake of Stanley and Livingstone.

Booklets on both continents also have been made by all students in the class. Especially good talks on different products were given by James Morrow, who spoke about spices; Robert O'Neil, coral; Irene Smith, ivory; and James Van Rooy, sponges.

DELICATE CHILDREN GAIN STRENGTH FROM
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
ALL PURE FOOD
Over 73 years in use — must be good.

Bongers drew the story of her mother and sister and herself going to visit her grandmother; Marjorie Artt the story of her father and grandfather diving away in a car; Arnold Abel, the family car passing a snowman on the way to visit an uncle; Clara Mae Rhoder, three people going for a walk; Mary Louis Wierand, going to the movies; and Raymond Kraft, a boy making a snowman.

STUDENTS PUT STORIES INTO PICTURE FORM

Their automobiles may look like gypsy wagons and their houses like cyclone-struck barns, but in the eyes of the kindergarten children at McKinley school they tell strange and wonderful stories.

Following a conversational lesson in which the kiddies told, in their best platform style, some thing they had done the previous Sunday, the stories were put into picture form with crayons.

Norbert Letter, Poland depicted his father cranking the car while the son watched; Mary Jane

Coughs...



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- (1) Loosens the phlegm
- (2) Soothes the irritation
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That's why doctors have recommended and prescribed PERTUSSIN for more than 25 years.

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You don't have to take a chance on overloading—or nullifying your guarantee, running up maintenance costs, or shortening the truck's life. You don't have to buy and operate more capacity than you need. Knowing just what you need, you get it exactly.

And with this clear advance knowledge, you get tire equipment exactly right to do its job and give utmost mileage.

PLUS the news of
a great **LIGHT DUTY** series made greater
by 1929 **PONTIAC** engines

Advancements in this famous engine provide 10% to 30% actual performance increase... Huskier trucks throughout... Four wheel brakes... A long list of extra value features... Models of 7 different basic STRAIGHT RATING capacities (Chassis only, F.O.B., Pontiac, Mich.):

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ALSO: New BUICK-powered models for medium- and heavy-duty; and the BIG BRUTE for heaviest duty

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The Simplicity Pattern ends the troubles and worries you have associated with home dressmaking. There is no piecing together—no rights and lefts to mix—no calculating—no studying—and most important—no chance of error. You cannot go wrong with a Simplicity All-in-One Pattern.

Simplicity Patterns are time and money savers. You can cut a dress in half the time and make it in one fourth the time that old methods require. There can be no spoilage and practically no waste. You need less fabric. You cannot need more than the yardage marked on the pattern envelope.

The prettiest and daintiest frocks are easy to make the Simplicity way. New Simplicity fashions are on display now.

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New Low Prices on Super Tiger Batteries with 2 1/2 YEAR GUARANTEE and \$1.50 Allowance for Your Old Battery

EXTRA POWER IN EVERY BATTERY

\$9.45 SUPERTIGER EXCHANGE

GAMBLE STORES
This is my third year with your Tiger Battery. It has given good service and still starts the car same as new.
—H. G. Hoff, Dalton, Min.

TIGER SUPER POWER BATTERIES
Guaranteed 2 1/2 Years

	Price	Allowance	Super Ex. Price	Cost Per Mo.
6-11 Heavy	\$10.95	\$1.50	\$9.45	78¢
6-13 Heavy	\$11.45	1.50	9.95	83¢

TIGER EXTRA POWER BATTERIES
Guaranteed 2 Years

	Price	Allowance	Ex. Price	Cost Per Mo.
6-11 Heavy	\$7.49	\$1.50	\$5.99	50¢
6-13 Heavy	7.99	1.50	6.49	54¢
12-Volt Dodge	10.95	1.50	9.45	78¢
6-15	9.95	1.50	8.45	70¢
6-17	11.45	1.50	9.95	83¢

Tiger Cub Battery Guaranteed 1 Year—Cost Per Month

	Price	Allowance	Ex. Price	Cost Per Mo.
6-11	\$6.79	\$1.50	5.29	44¢

We are pleased to announce the addition to our line of Tiger Batteries—THE SUPER TIGER BATTERY.

The need of more power for winter driving has produced this battery. It will start your car in the coldest weather.

The plates are oversize construction, protected by rubber insulation, making it doubly insulated giving power and life equal to five or six extra plates.

We guarantee this battery for 2 1/2 years of service. It will last much longer—Try it on your own car FREE for 60 days.

Our large sales volume has permitted us to lower prices on all Tiger Batteries, and besides we give you \$1.50 in exchange for your old battery.

We ask that you preserve the written warranty which goes with each Tiger Battery.

GAMBLE STORES
The Friendly Store

TAKE CARE OF STABLE MANURE, FARMERS CAUTIONED

PRESERVE LIQUID BY PILING WASTE ON CONCRETE BASE

Nitrogen Is Important Part of Excrement and Should Be Saved

BY A. FLOYD HECK
College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin

IN these times of high pressure business methods and strict economy, when we are all listening to wordy discussions on "Farm Relief," "Cooperative," "protective" to point out etc., to aid the farmer, it may not be out of place to point out one of the smaller leaks in his overhead that is helping to reduce his net income. The most prosperous business concerns are those that utilize their by-products to the greatest advantage. In the dairy industry, stable manure is one of the by-products that the farmer should utilize with the least possible loss.

In the course of a year, a dairy cow weighing 1,000 pounds will produce in the neighborhood of 15 tons of manure containing from 150 to 170 pounds of nitrogen. It also will contain almost this amount of potash and about 2-3 as much phosphoric acid, all of which have their value in the farm system.

Nitrogen is one of the most expensive of the fertilizing elements and on the basis of the prices for commercial nitrogen, this element in the manure of one cow for 1 year would have a value of about \$25. A little over half of this nitrogen is in the liquid manure and has a value of about \$15 and contains nitrogen equivalent to 450 pounds of (NH₄)₂SO₄ or about 600 pounds of nitrate. The nitrogen in the dung or the solid excrement is insoluble and very little of it is lost even with the worst methods of handling.

CONSERVE LIQUID MANURE
In the soil it is slowly available and gives us those long after effects from the use of farm manure, something for our children and children's children. But the present day farmer is not so near-sighted as to think so much of posterity as of the present and particularly this year's net income. From this standpoint he is more interested in the nitrogen in the liquid portion of the stable manure.

The nitrogen in the liquid manure is largely in the form of urea and completely water soluble. After a few days either in the manure heap, cistern or soil, it is changed to ammonia and has the same value to the growing crop as the nitrogen in ammonium sulfate. For immediate returns, every effort should be made to conserve the liquid manure and no losses should be permitted.

If the fresh manure is hauled directly from the barn to the field, enough litter should be used so that all of the liquid may be loaded on the spreader and applied directly to the land. This is the best practice of many farmers and so far as it can be carried out is a very good one and the only loss sustained in from surface washing before the frost goes out in the spring. Fresh manure spread directly on the land losses little of its nitrogen from the drying action of winds, even in the warmer weather, if not plowed under at once.

At some seasons of the year it is very difficult to make this direct application to the land and in these cases the manure is piled in outdoor heaps until such time as conditions are more favorable for handling. In the heap the manure undergoes a fermentation similar to that which goes on in the silo and most of you can remember that faint suggestion of a silage aroma when you were hauling out your manure last spring.

PREFER CONCRETE BASE
In this fermentation all of the urine nitrogen is changed to ammonia and at the same time much carbonic and organic acids are formed which unite with the ammonia and form salts. In this form as long as the manure is kept well packed and moist none of this nitrogen is lost, but remains in solution in the manure. Of course, if the heap is subject to leaching there will be losses from this source. A very good plan followed by some is to build the manure heap on a concrete base so shaped to prevent any loss of liquid. A sort of a shallow basin shaped affair has proved very satisfactory.

When this fermented manure is hauled to the field during the warm breezy days of spring, there is a very rapid loss of its nitrogen as ammonia. In a couple of days, with conditions just right, it is possible to lose over half of the nitrogen from the liquid manure and if allowed to dry out for a week or ten days practically all of it may be lost, leaving only the insoluble nitrogen that is in the dung and which would give practically no return on the immediate crop. Manure which has been stored in heaps should be plowed under immediately after its application to the land so as to conserve as much of the ammonia nitrogen as possible. Where manure is hauled to the field in winter and piled in large heaps, there is always more or less loss from leaching during the rainy season and when the manure is spread there is always that loss on drying before it is plowed under.

Cisterns are used to collect and hold the liquid manure which is applied to the land with a sprinkler tank. If properly handled, this gives excellent results but there is evidence that unless the cistern is tightly sealed so that there is practically no exchange of gases with the atmosphere there may be considerable loss of ammonia even from the cistern.

To sum up the handling of manure, let us again remind you that the nitrogen in the liquid manure is of the greatest immediate value and every effort should be made to save a daily by-product worth nearly \$25 per year per cow. In good practice, perhaps as much as 1-2 or more of this nitrogen is lost by careless handling, which if saved

BRONCHOS TO CAVORT AT FT. WORTH SHOW

Fort Worth, Tex. —(P)— Bucking bronchos and cowboys will divide exhibition honors with purebred livestock of the new scientific southwest March 9 to 16 at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show.

Cattlemen and poultry owners will find thousands of head of purebred cattle, fat hogs, sheep and poultry in exhibition stalls. It will be the south's largest poultry show. Nearly \$1,250,000 worth of livestock will be ready for pavilion auctions and private sales.

Leading stables of the country will be represented at the horse show. Hundreds of counties will present agricultural exhibits.

Sales at the stock show are expected to total \$400,000 this year. The southwest of frontier days will live again in an eight-day rodeo. Cowboys and cowgirls will attempt to ride 100 outlaw horses.

EXPERTS ADVISE SEED TREATMENT BEFORE PLANTING

Method Isn't "Cure-all," but It Helps Immensely, Farmers Told

Madison —(P)— Specialists at the Wisconsin college of agriculture recommend the treatment of all grains before they are planted as a preventative of disease which annually causes thousands of dollars loss to the farmers of the state.

Seed treatment, according to experts, is not a "cure-all." It can never take the place of good soil preparation, fertilization and drainage, or the use of high-yielding strains of seed that have been well cleaned. "Seed treatment is needed as well as clean seed and good culture."

R. A. Moore, agricultural expert, says that 25 years ago treated Wisconsin farmers to treat their seed. A bulletin published by the university extension division says that, as a result, his theory has become a standard practice among the more successful grain growers of today.

The smut diseases of different grains are caused by different fungi and are not interchangeable, the bulletin says. "Seed treatment is of no value in controlling black stem rust of various grains, the crown rust of oats or the leaf rust of wheat, rye or barley. Neither is seed treatment of any value in controlling corn smut."

New disinfectants for treating grain have been extensively tried during recent years. The following compounds are among the more promising that are already on the market.

Copper carbonate dust—This new material has practically taken the place of formaldehyde or the older copper sulphate treatment for controlling bunt or stinking smut in wheat. The best way to apply this dust is to use a closed container as a barrel churn. The tilted barrel type of duster seems to be more effective.

Copper carbonate does not cause injury to the germination of the seed on standing after treatment. It remains attached to the seed and becomes active in the presence of moisture in the soil following the planting. It is not recommended for treating oats and barley, as it is not volatile and cannot reach the smut spores protected by the hulls. Use 2-4 ounces per bushel of seed.

Ceresan — A new ethyl-mercury-chloride dust compound was placed on the market for the first time in 1928. When tested it has given very good control of oat and barley smuts, the seedling blights of these grains and barley stripe. Treatment should be given within a month of seeding as some injury to germination may result when treated grain is stored for a greater length of time. Ceresan should be applied in a closed container as in the case of copper carbonate. Use about 3-4 ounces per bushel.

Corona Blue Dust—A mercury copper dust which has given good control of oat smut and has not injured the germination of treated grain that has been stored for several months between treatment and seeding. Testing of this dust method has been on a limited scale but this success seems to warrant its mention. Use about 3-4 ounces per bushel on oats or barley.

Corona Oat Dust—This is a dust, having formaldehyde in combination with other ingredients, which has given good results. Use about 3-4 ounces per bushel.

Losses from root rot of corn can be partially controlled by treating the seed. Such dust compounds as Ceresan, Semesan, Jr., Bayer Dust and Merko have been widely tested during recent years and in some cases, have given satisfactory results. The dust should be applied in some kind of closed container as in the case in treating all small grains.

FAMOUS FLORIDA COW USED IN DAIRY STUDY
Gainesville, Fla. —(P)— No longer useful because of old age, Cronie's Lassie Sue, a Jersey cow whose blood has enriched dairy herds all over Florida, has been put to death humanely that the body may be used by the state experiment station for studies of the udder, bones and digestive system.

First to complete a register of merit record in Florida, and twice qualified for the register of merit of the American Jersey Cattle club, the cow gave the station herd alone 24 female and 25 male descendants. One is a great-granddaughter.

Discouraged Farmers In Red River Valley Turn Efforts To Sugar Beets

Grand Forks, N. D. —(P)— The gospel of sugar beet raising has been carried to more than 10,000 farmers in the land once known as "the breadbasket of the world."

Increased production of sugar beets has come with emphasis on their value in cleansing weeds from soil used for wheat. One sugar factory's success in the Red river valley has aroused predictions that other such factories soon will be built.

The ease with which sugar beets can be raised in this valley of 15,000 square miles already has caused hundreds of farmers to abandon wheat for beet production.

Factories and further incentive by guaranteeing farmers a definite price and a share in profits if there is a marked advance.

Past as the boll weevil brought diversified farming to the south, the Canadian thistle brought sugar beets to the Red river valley. Increased invasion by the weed forced wheat yields so low grain farming became an almost profitless occupation. Many farmers grew discouraged.

In the west the desert-beet leaf hopper was menacing the sugar beet industry. To escape, beet farmers pushed their operations further east. Beets trickled into the Red River valley. It was too far from the desert for leafhoppers, and the beets flourished. In cultivating them, Red river farmers found they had a weed on their own land—the thistle and a deeper thistle. After beets, which grew better and produced more.

The beet and wheat rotation was good, but wheat had covered the valley like a golden blanket. It was too expensive to raise beets in such wholesale fashion, and besides, the market would not absorb them. As factories began opening further east, however, valley farmers found limited beet acreage profitable. In time some discontinued wheat altogether.

Today there are 102 beet sugar factories in the United States, representing an investment of more than \$250,000,000. In 1927 they turned out more than 1,000,000 tons of sugar, valued at \$120,000,000. Approximately 500,000 acres of farmland were devoted to beet culture, and farmers were paid between \$40,000,000 and \$60,000,000 for their crop.

The fact that beet roots contained sugar was discovered in 1765 by Oliver de Serres, famous French agronomist, but the discovery was not exploited. German scientists became interested later, aided financially by Frederick the Great, and then by Napoleon III.

Napoleon is credited with starting the beet sugar industry when his war with England cut off France's supply of cane sugar. The emperor sent a commission to Germany to study the manufacture and later ordered French farmers to devote 90,000 acres of land to beet production. He appropriated 1,000,000 francs from the public treasury to help establish factories.

POTATO GROWERS MAY TREAT SEED FOR BADGER CATTLE

Farmers Hope to Control Scab, Blackleg, and Other Crop Diseases

BY W. F. WINSEY
Potato growers and grain growers in the Duck Creek territory and to the north are considering the treatment of seed this spring before planting, according to Joseph Pelegrin, Arthur Stordeur, and John Montelle.

The growers are thinking favorably of treating potato seed to control scab, black scurf, and blackleg, the germs of which are carried on the surface of potatoes from a diseased crop to the new crop.

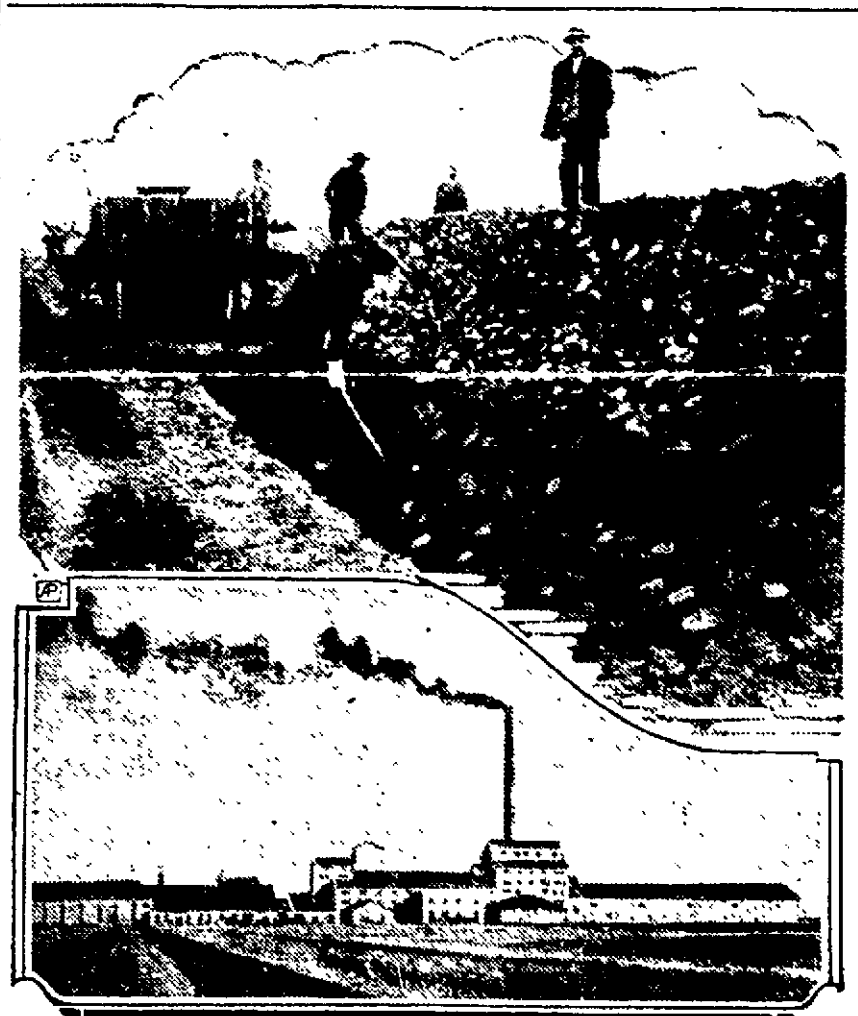
In the treatment of potatoes, the growers may use the cold formaldehyde solution, or if they have the use of the boiler of a cheese factory they may use the hot formaldehyde solution. If they use the cold solution, they will soak the seed two hours in a solution of one pint of formaldehyde (40 percent) in 30 gallons of water. They may use the same solution repeatedly without deterioration.

If they select the hot formaldehyde solution, they will use one pound (pint) of formaldehyde to each fifteen gallons of water, and raise the temperature of the solution to 122-125 degrees Fahrenheit, and hold it at that point while the seed is immersed in gunny sacks. They will probably heat the solution in a watering tank connected with live steam from a cheese factory boiler. They will keep the solution stirred while treating and keep up the strength of the solution by adding more of the solution of the standard strength. The time of treatment is two and one-half minutes. By treating the seed in gunny sacks, no covering is needed for the potatoes afterwards. By joining in groups, they may treat the seed much more rapidly, effectively and economically than by each grower working single handed.

The same growers are talking about the use of the formaldehyde treatment for the control of loose smut of barley, the barley stripe disease, the loose smuts of wheat, the smut of oats, and stalk smut of rye.

NEED A MILLION TO RID TEXAS OF PRAIRIE DOGS
San Angelo, Tex. —(P)— If Texas is freed from the devastating prairie dog, it may take nearly \$1,000,000 to do it.

C. C. Whithead, director of rodent control for the United States biological survey, believes annual appropriations of \$100,000 each from the state and federal governments for ten years will be necessary to release Texas from the rodent.



The \$1,300,000 beet sugar factory at East Grand Forks, Minn. (inset) sliced more than 100,000 tons of beets last season. Above, newly pulled beets are being hauled above ground to await call to the factory.

Starts Farming Late In Life And Enjoys Success

BY W. F. WINSEY

Kaukauna—After working in the pine woods, city lumber yards, water works plant, and on city streets the best years of his life, William Hyland, Kaukauna, pulled up stakes with his wife, bought a farm on the outskirts of Kaukauna with no buildings on it, no stock, no equipment, and no money to make the first payment on the land. All they had been able to save from years of toil in the city was the reputation of honesty, industry, energy, business capacity, experience, and determination to succeed. With these qualities to their credit, they borrowed the money to pay for the land and to meet the costs of erecting buildings and stocking and equipping their farm.

Having celebrated their golden wedding last November, the Hylands are operating their farm years after the age at which ordinary farmers retire. They have developed an excellent pure bred herd of dairy cattle. They get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to milk their cows, to bottle the milk, and start the milk delivery truck. They are getting a premium of a cent a quart from their customers for all the milk they deliver. They have supplied the Outagamie County Sanatorium with milk.

SEES GOOD OUTLOOK FOR BADGER CATTLE
Madison —(P)— Good outlooks for both dairy cattle and beef cattle in Wisconsin are held by the university college of agriculture, which has issued a statement, which says in part:

"The quantity of dairy products coming to market in Wisconsin during 1929 and 1930 will be about the same as was marketed in 1928. The present situation, however, does not call for any great enlargement of the dairy herds. Dairywomen are quite likely to raise two more heifer calves during the period of high prices for dairy products and dairy cattle."

"The outlook for the beef cattle industry continues favorable, with prices apparently near the peak. It is not a good time for a new producer to enter the business, but those already in may profit by moderate expansion during the next two or three years."

"Present figures indicate the Wisconsin dairymen are raising enough dairy heifers and calves to cause a slight increase in the number of dairy cows. The out-of-state sales of dairy cows continue to be increasing lately and buyers are taking Wisconsin supplies at good prices. The selling of poor producers and old cows should be done now while their beef value is high."

"The number of beef cattle on farms the first of this year was about the same as 1928. There has been an increase in the number of breeding stock."

"When beef prices are near the top it usually is not good time for newcomers to enter the beef industry."

CHEESE RECEIPTS OF FACTORY ARE \$25,797
Receipts from cheese manufactured last year at the Clover Leaf cheese factory, route 1, Seymour, totaled \$25,797.50, the annual report indicates. Money paid to patrons of the factory amounted to \$24,549.82.

The report summed up the year's business as follows: Total pounds of milk received, 1,196,150; average test, 3.52 percent; pounds milk per pound of cheese, 10.63; average price per 100 pounds milk, \$2.10; average price per pound cheese, \$2.14; average price of butterfat, 35.65; total pounds of cheese made, 112,117; money received for cut cheese, \$226,000; total money received, \$25,797.50; cost of making cheese, \$1,366.52; net income, \$24,549.82.

REACTION TRAILS WORM AGITATION ON FARM TARIFF

Pendulum Now Poised for Backward Swing, Witnesses Prove

BY FRANK L. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington —(P)— Agitation for tariff reform has completed its arc and now the pendulum is poised for the backward stroke. Even before it reached the apex of its outward swing, there were farm leaders who privately feared the momentum was a little too much.

More than 1,000 witnesses appeared before the house way and means committee to urge that it write higher import duties into its tariff recommendations to the special session of congress this spring. More than 10,000 typewritten pages of testimony were taken. Not all dealt with agricultural schedules, but enough did to picture the American farmer's feeling blanket protection on everything from bananas to livestock.

Constructives believe it might have been better to limit the demands to those commodities which actually are suffering from foreign competition. They profess to sense a deep significance in the observation made by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah on his return from a conference with Mr. Hoover in Florida, that the tariff revision probably was all out of proportion to what congress likely would do.

Reaction to tariffs that are described as little or no benefit to American producers and still sufficient to embroil this country in trade disputes with important foreign customers, is epitomized by the Wall Street Journal in an attack on the request for a 75-cent duty on each bunch of bananas.

Obstinate against the annual importation of \$30,000,000 worth of bananas from Caribbean countries, the Journal says, is the fact that these countries take from the United States each year \$187,000,000 worth of flour, canned goods, and such products, and \$294,000,000 worth of manufactured goods.

This country, the Journal continues, does not produce bananas and because they are not in competition with a domestic product have been hitherto, on the free list. They do not compete with fruits grown in this country, the Journal says, because bananas are eaten for their food value and not for their fruit value.

The circumstances surrounding a number of other issues, including the proposed readjustment of tariff on beef cattle, are different. Latin groups agree that cattleman are

BUYERS FARM IN 1910
The Hylands left the city and bought their farm in 1910. As they had always kept horses and cows in the city, they knew considerable about milk animals and farm practices before they left the city.

Nicholas Hunt owned the land which the Hylands had selected for their farming venture, and he had frequently declared that he would sell the land to no one. When he heard that the Hylands wanted the land for a farm, he notified them that they would have it at \$500 less than he would sell it to any body else. Without a penny, they bought the land for \$1,500.

After buying some cows and getting started, Mrs. Hyland delivered 126 quarts of milk to Kaukauna customers for which she got \$15 daily. From this steady revenue, she paid her interest and her notes as fast as they came due. At one time she owed \$1,400 on her own personal notes.

The Hylands bought their first pure bred cow with a record from Luther Lindauer and paid him \$200. They paid John Laux, Appleton, \$200 for their second pure bred cow. Their next three pure bred came from the herd of Malachi Ryan. They then paid Walter Steffensen \$300 for a very satisfactory pure bred. They bought their first pure bred sire from Morey Phillips, and raised the second one.

With these foundation animals in their herd, they soon began saving the better calves of their best cows and adding them to their herd. They are now finding a market at home and outside states for all their surplus heifers and bulls. Export buyers from the west visit them regularly and often take choice animals at good prices.

Even though other milk producers have underbid them a cent several times, the Hylands have supplied the Sanatorium with milk the past 15 years. Their income from the sale of milk and milk peddled averages \$300 a month. They have been milking 12 cows lately but are now letting some of them go dry.

RAISE ALFALFA, CLOVER
The Hylands raise all the alfalfa and clover hay their cattle need, but they are now buying mixed mill feed at the rate of \$35 per ton. Mrs. Hyland has milked, washed and bottled milk the past 20 years. She starts milking at 2 o'clock in the morning and finishes her regular day's work between 9 and 10 o'clock at night.

While she charges a cent more a quart than the regular price and she has repeatedly told her customers that they might change if they considered her price too high, none of them have changed as they are pleased with the quality of her milk.

After prompt service, she has been working in the pine woods for 17 years. In the pine woods for 17 years, she has been working in the pine woods for 17 years. In the pine woods for 17 years, she has been working in the pine woods for 17 years.

FARM COOPERATIVES IMPROVE IN SOUTH

Houston, Tex. —(P)— Better organization and operation of farm cooperatives in the south was revealed at the meeting of the southern agricultural workers here.

Both short-term operating and longer-term storage credits have become more readily available for present associations. Several of the associations are successfully operating finance subsidiaries.

CARE KEEPS HENS LAYING IN WHITE

Proper Housing and Feed Will Keep Up Production Throughout Year

East Lansing, Mich. —(P)— Contrary to general belief, the shock of zero and sub-zero weather does not cause hens to quit laying if they are properly housed and fed and brought into production before cold weather starts.

Records on 1,000 hens in the seventh international egg-laying contest at Michigan state college show the hens experienced several severe cold waves in December, January and February, yet their egg production remained fairly constant. During January, the coldest in the history of the contests, 102 nonlayers started on resumed laying.

A slight setback was suffered in February, when the temperature dropped to 22 below zero. A number of White Leghorns quit laying when their combs were frosted, but they rallied quickly under treatment.

They are conscious, however, of protests from Canadian stockmen who have looked to American markets. The corn belt has been a great market for their fender cattle—cattle weighing under 1,050 pounds that are sold from Canadian ranges into the United States for fattening. The tariff on such animals would be raised from 1-1/2 cents a pound to 3 cents. Although it would increase the cost of feed, stock, because American ranges are not producing enough corn, best farmers are not protesting. They want a higher tariff on corn.

Other questions of policy rise over the proposal to place a tariff on cotton and raise the rates on wheat. By virtue of greatest production, America controls the world cotton market, but the price of American wheat, even in the United States, is fixed at Liverpool.

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Every year McCormick-Deering Tractors stand stronger with local farmers. The name McCormick-Deering has become the symbol of reliable power farming because it stands for carefully built, practical, many-sided, long-lived farm power—and the kind of service cooperation we are able to offer our customers.

4-CYLINDER POWER
is Standard in Harvester Design!
All McCormick Deering tractors—10-20, 15-30 and FARMALL—have the modern power plant, a fully enclosed, heavy-duty 4-cylinder engine proved by many years of farm power development to be the most practical power plant for the tractor. The Harvester Company began a quarter century ago with 1-cylinder design, progressed to the 2-cylinder types and outgrew the 2-cylinder period just as the automobile has done.

McCormick-Deering 4-cylinder tractors give the farmer liberal power, steady running, and wonderfully flexible, easy operation not to be obtained in other types. Vibration and surplus weight are reduced to the minimum, parts are properly balanced, wearing parts are replaceable, and long life is assured the tractor. The performance of the many thousands of 4-cylinder McCormick-Deerings is convincing evidence of correct design.

Built Right—We Keep Them Right
Come In Now and Talk It Over

Fox River Tractor Company
1020 N. Rankin St.

FOREST JUNCTION CALF CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Forest Junction—Eight upper grade boys at Longfellow school, district 4, town Drillon, who were organized into a Calf club last month, have held their first election of officers. Clarence Helm was chosen president; Clarence Knoepfel, vice-president; and Ross Hacker, secretary-treasurer.

The work of the club supplements class work in agriculture, and is covered by the county agricultural association. Membership in the club is limited to boys over 10. Officers members besides the officers are Ed. Ott, John J. Smith, John Smith, Hubert, Donald, and Robert Ott. The club works under the direction of Miss Laura Wildenberg, teacher at the school, and holds monthly meetings.

As far back as statistics go, to 1917, there has been a fairly consistent increase in the output of Canada's breweries.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuritis, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, neuritis, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

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Better than a mustard plaster

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BUY a dependable Myers Pump Jack—then you'll get water when you want it without any trouble. Every Myers Pump Jack—whether for gas engine or electric motor use—is a smooth-running, easy-working Jack that will completely satisfy you with its operation.

The Myers Pump Jacks illustrated have enclosed gears which operate in a bath of oil. The oil stays in—dirt, dust, water, etc. stay out. Longer life, safe operation, freedom from accidents and breakage. No better pump jacks made than Myers. See your dealer or write for catalog.

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High School Cagers Invade Fond du Lac Friday

FRUTHMEN HARD TEAM TO BEAT ON THEIR OWN COURT

Orange Must Crash Through With Win to Hold Second Place

Still in quest of second honors in the Fox River valley league, Appleton high school basketball team will journey to Fond du Lac Friday afternoon to meet Fond du Lac High School five. And although Fondy has nothing in the way of an impressive record the Orange is looking forward to one of the hardest games of the season.

If someone were to take the trouble of delving through the archives they'd probably find that the youths down at the foot of the lake are one of the hardest teams in the valley to beat when playing on their home floor. The Fruthmen usually have a contender in cage circles, the present season being an exception. Indications are, however, that a team now is rounding into shape and may be at its height against Appleton Friday.

Last week Fondy went up to Manitowoc and held the strong Shipmachers to a 17 to 11 score. The result is just an indication of the fact the Red and White will be in the fray from the first whistle to the last gun and will offer Appleton a battle that won't be forgotten very soon.

Appleton's chances for a victory probably are a bit better this week than they were in the last. Coach Joseph Shields, captain and center, has had another week to recover a little of the strength he lost while ill. The big fellow was in the game against East last week and although Coach Shields used him only as a threat under the basket, Rafoth was puffing within a few minutes. However, he stuck to his guns and was a big cog in the Appleton rally in the third quarter, that is, the points while the boys were scoreless.

Berg and Gochauer will be Coach Joseph Shields' choice at the forward positions. The former probably will be watched closely by the Fondy five since he again has become leading scorer in the valley, and the burden of basket tossing will rest with Gochauer and with the center. The guard position will be taken care of by Kunitz and Jake Schaefer. Kunitz showed well against East Green Bay the other evening, getting three field goals during the time he was in the fracas. Schaefer was guilty of a few erratic moves but it's his turn to come through Friday and his tosses probably will be needed before the evening is over. The need of illness and a few other things Coach Shields finally has developed a few substitutes who probably will get into the fracas. Breitrick, who has taken Rafoth's place in several games, is almost certain to see action at center again sometime during the night. Another candidate for the center post is Steels of the reserves and Foote. Both played at West Green Bay. The other reserve on the squad is Bill Goss. Goss, who seldom smiles, seems guarding in recent games has been entirely satisfactory and if he happens to be "on" with long shots, the folks and Fondy will see some choice bombing of the hoop.

Other games in the valley loop will find Manitowoc defending its title claim against Marinette on the former's floor. The Shipmachers are expected to win the game in walk-off. Oshkosh's revamped team will meet West Green Bay at the Bay in the only remaining tilt. Sheboygan and East Green Bay both are idle as far as league games are concerned.

BOWLING

MATCH GAME

HECKER'S SHOES Won 1 Lost 2

L. Dunn 119 150 158 162
L. Luaders 118 155 154 427
D. Stark 142 141 132 415
H. Glasnap 142 147 191 483
H. Roehl 142 194 187 353

Totals 662 696 817 2165

MORNING CUP COFFEE W 2 L 1

C. Stingle 144 141 172 457
H. Jeske 175 141 166 482
L. Ellerker 165 141 146 451
H. Neuhart 204 156 142 502
G. Beck, Jr. 141 164 163 468

Totals 819 742 789 2357

KIMBERLY CITY LEAGUE

BUSCH BRO. ICE Won 1 Lost 2

A. Gossens 199 201 189 589
T. Busch 185 180 150 515
H. Busch 190 192 175 557
C. Fleweger 160 170 175 505
M. Busch 180 173 190 549

Totals 914 922 879 2725

TOOTH PULLERS Won 2 Lost 1

N. Ver Beten 202 212 190 604
Dr. Oummers 175 190 170 535
C. Lemmers 185 212 195 592
P. Lynch 170 180 220 570
A. Werth 160 170 175 505

Totals 894 904 877 2672

BEHLING WILDCATS W 1 L 2

F. Behling 221 182 162 565
E. Courchane 160 150 164 474
S. Stuyvenberg 146 136 141 423
R. Sheffout 157 129 124 410
A. Lillike 148 180 167 495
Handicap 4 4 4 12

Totals 826 771 755 2352

WEYENBERG-WISMANS W 3 L 1

M. Vanderhey 123 139 182 444
F. Coppens 149 136 144 429
F. Fox 156 176 157 489
W. Behling 178 181 158 517
G. Pocaan 135 160 200 495

Totals 729 789 874 2392

MILLER SIGNS FOR BOUT WITH M'LARNIN

New York — Ray Miller, hard hitting Chicago lightweight, Wednesday signed for a return match with Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific coast star, in Madison Square garden, March 22. McLarnin, who was knocked out recently in Detroit by Miller, has already agreed to terms for the match billed for ten rounds.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
It's a real war on the Pacific coast ... with Bill Weigley leading women are going in his Los Angeles park free ... and the other mags insisting they can't stand it ... Weigley told them the league was a boob circuit ... and never wants to see another game after seeing one ... Barney Dreyfus claims to have the nerviest rookie ... in Henry Meine, the pitcher he bought from Kansas City ... who asks \$15,000 salary ... and hasn't and probably won't get it ... Howard Maple is the most popular senior at Oregon State ... he's their smart quarterback ... and he plays basketball ... Bump Hadley got off the Senators' train at Jacksonville, Fla., to eat ... and then took the wrong one for Tampa ... Harry Kid Brown is a Philadelphia boxer ... and dentist ... The historians now say George Washington was a ball player ... that he threw and caught a ball for whole hours with his aides-camp at West Point in 1779.

APPLETON FORWARD TOPS LOOP SCORERS

Norbert Berg Rumps Into Lead After Getting 16 Points at West

Norbert Berg, Appleton forward, has again taken the lead among valley scorers as the result of the 16 points he garnered up at West Green Bay last week. The Orange sharpshooter has supplanted Gorychka, Manitowoc, who found the going tough against Fond du Lac. The Manitowoc youth is second, however, and is followed by Meyers on East Green Bay. Meyers counted 18 times last week. Mike Gochauer, Coach Joseph Shields' other forward, is second high scorer among the Appleton players. He has 30 points. Berg's total is 79, 27 field goals and 25 free throws.

The figures follow:

	G.	FG.	FT.	T.
Berg, App.	8	27	25	79
Gorychka, Man.	8	22	11	73
Meyers, E. G. B.	8	29	14	72
Kupile, Man.	8	29	10	68
Zajkowski, Sheb.	9	15	22	52
Gochnauer, App.	7	17	11	51
Roesser, E. G. B.	7	17	11	51
Bauer, Man.	7	19	9	45
Leibenson, App.	7	19	6	44
Kennedy, Fondy.	8	19	6	44
Kallman, W. G. B.	8	16	7	43
Galbraith, Man.	8	14	11	39
Helsberg, Osh.	6	13	11	37
Johnson, Man.	7	15	7	37
Greenstein, Sheb.	9	15	6	36
Tolzman, Fondy.	8	14	6	34
"Pugh, Osh.	4	14	3	31
"Fady, Osh.	6	13	4	30
Gochnauer, App.	8	13	4	30
Vierig, Man.	8	10	8	28
Rafoth, App.	6	9	7	25
Leyse, W. G. B.	8	10	5	25
W. Becker, E. G. B.	8	11	2	21
Shepro, Mar.	7	10	4	24
Maloney, W. G. B.	8	6	11	23
Gass, W. G. B.	8	10	3	23
Kunitz, App.	8	10	2	22
Breitrick, Mar.	6	7	3	17
Carman, Fondy.	7	7	3	17
Mullen, Fondy.	5	4	13	19
Kaepfer, Sheb.	0	5	4	14
Schaefer, App.	8	5	3	13
Daman, E. G. B.	5	5	2	12
Gatawackas, Sheb.	7	5	2	12
Bohrer, Man.	8	6	0	12
Bitchick, Sheb.	5	4	4	12
Barlow, Osh.	6	4	3	11
Fahres, Sheb.	9	3	3	9
Borgwardt, Mar.	2	3	2	8
Holz, Mar.	6	3	1	7
Hank, Fondy.	4	2	6	12
Krattner, Osh.	5	1	3	6
Paulsen, Osh.	2	1	3	6
Schink, W. G. B.	3	1	3	6
Van, E. G. B.	7	1	3	6
Jesselmann, Man.	7	0	3	3
Marten, W. G. B.	1	1	3	3
Struabing, Osh.	8	0	2	2
Williams, Osh.	5	1	0	2
Garbe, Osh.	6	1	0	2
McDonald, Osh.	3	1	0	2
Mutchings, Fondy.	1	1	0	2
Foshay, Fondy.	2	1	0	2
Whilloughby, Mar.	1	0	2	2
Humecker, Fondy.	2	0	2	2
Tams, App.	3	1	0	2
Brey, Man.	4	1	0	2
Konz, Fondy.	5	1	0	2
Snow, Fondy.	5	0	2	2
Dobbins, Mar.	5	1	0	2
Wolfe, W. G. B.	4	1	0	2
Perkins, E. G. B.	4	0	1	1
Shokore, E. G. B.	2	0	1	1

Stribling Not Through; Signs With New Manager

BY JOHN J. ROMANO
Special Leased Wire
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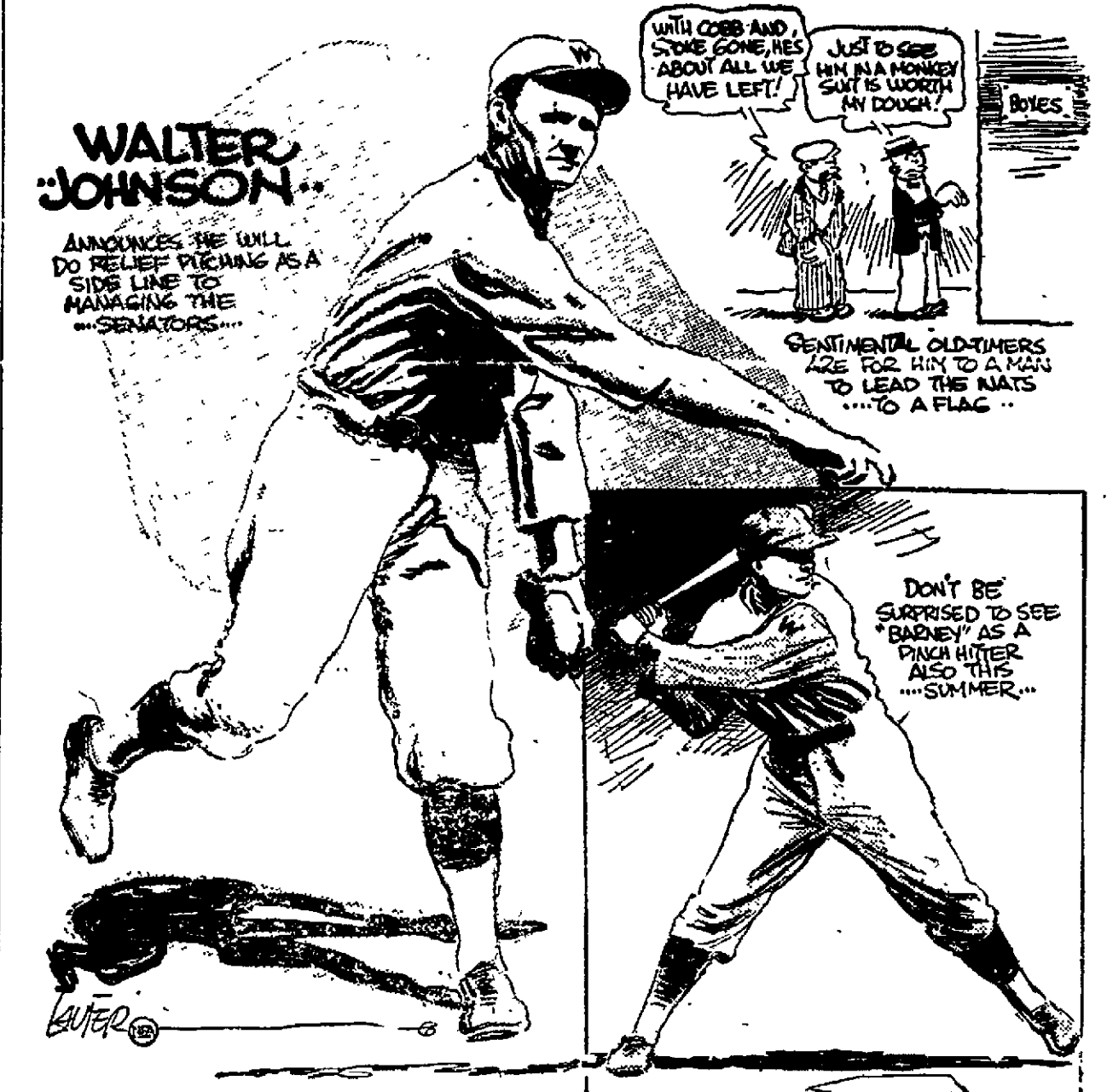
NEW YORK—Young Stribling's defeat at the hands of Jack Sharkey last Wednesday does not mean that the Southern fighter has given up hopes of attaining the heavyweight title. Pa Stribling has taken a radical step by giving away part of his contract to Jimmy Johnston of this city.

Johnston is best remembered for the chance he made in Mike McGuire's style of fighting after the latter had lost the light heavyweight title. McGuire was a disappointment as a champion and fans in general heaved a sigh of relief when he was shorn of his crown.

Under Johnston's management Mike took on a new lease on life and began knocking out his opponents right and left. Johnston got all the credit for the rejuvenation of the colorless boxer into a raging two-fisted battler.

Johnston also came into prominence when he was given a 10 percent share of Jack Sharkey's contract. In this instance things did not work out as well as was the case with McGuire. Sharkey fought

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



THE recent announcement of Walter Johnson that he will work as a pinch pitcher this summer as well as manage the Washington Senators comes as great news to the army of fans who hate to see the old favorites fade from the major league picture.

Johnson and his early contingent of pitchers and catchers were among the first of the big leaguers to start training in Florida, where the rain did not stop in setting a good example to the younger pitchers and rookies in his fold.

After a few workouts, Walter was convinced there is plenty of stuff

left in his famous right arm to at least help out in the late innings if not occasionally to turn in a full game.

And, while on the subject of pinch pitching, it is more than likely that Johnson will serve nearly as often as a pinch hitter. He always has been a good batsman and during his long career broke up many a game with a timely single.

A few years back when called into the game as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of a game with Cleveland at Dunn Field, he sent a screeching homer over the high right-field screen, a feat which had

been accomplished but once before by a right-hand batter in the history of the park.

Last year with the Newark Bears illness prevented Johnson from showing what he could do as a manager. Also there was talk that the good-natured Walter was too easy-going with the bad boys of the team, which was generally accepted as the reason Newark finished second instead of winning the pennant.

This year Walter will stand for no fooling. With his full health once more and the old fast ball to rely upon in a pinch, you can scratch last year's story right off the books.

Training Camp Gossip

AVON PARK, FLA.—(P)—Three rookies were to do mound duty for the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday when the season's exhibition tilt was tilted with the Philadelphia Athletics. Richard Cochran, Steve Byrnes and Clarence Heise will get the call.

DALLAS, TEX.—(P)—Manager "Lena" Blackburn appears to have decided already as to the makeup of his White Sox infield. Blackburn has intimated the lineup will be: Autry, catcher; Shires, first; Kerr, second; Kamm, third and Cissell, shortstop. A merry fight is waging for the outfield posts, however.

PASO ROBLES, CALIF.—(P)—Practically all conversation in the camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates is about the holdout Waner brothers. Scribner from hometown papers, intent on sounding out the feelings of the team in general have found that a consensus is that the "poison" brothers demands of \$18,000 for Paul and \$12,000 for Lloyd are not excessive.

WINTER HAVEN, FLA.—(P)—A dozen early-bird Phillies, most of them battersmen, began their first full week in camp Wednesday with a double drill on the program. The entire squad, Manager Shotton said, is expected by Friday or Saturday and more advanced practice will then be the order.

PORT MYERS, FLA.—(P)—Manager Connie Mack took personal charge of the Athletics Wednesday when a squad of 19 players set off for Avon Park for the opening game of the season with the St. Louis Nationals. He announced the following starting lineup: Orwoll, first; Dykes, second; Cochrane, catcher; Simmons,

left; Foxy, third; Haas, center; Miller, right; Hassler, shortstop; Yerkes, Breckenridge and Falsberg, pitchers. A half dozen others, Mack said, would get into the game.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—(P)—Herman Holshouser, a big North Carolina mountain school teacher, has shown the braves manager here that he can pitch a fast ball with a hook. He was on the mound during two innings of Wednesday's game between the Evers nine and the Gowdy second string outfit and during that time he held the Yannisians hitless and runless.

BRADENTON, FLA.—(P)—Charley Ruffing, a 24 year old pitcher who showed a great deal of promise two years ago only to lose 25 games while winning ten last year, has arrived at the Red Sox camp here carrying 230 pounds and a determination to do better.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Both good and bad news came out of the Tampa, Florida, training camp of the Washington Nationals Wednesday. Catcher Ed Kenna caught a foul tip from the bat of Stuffy Stewart on his right thumb and will probably be out for two weeks.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—(P)—The first major casualty of the St. Louis Browns became known Wednesday when George Stanton, likely looking rookie first baseman, was ordered to St. Louis to undergo an operation to remove a bone chip from his knee. The injury occurred several days ago.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(P)—With the non-appearance of Roy Johnson, outfielder obtained from San Francisco, Manager Bucky Harris, who Detroit Tigers was in anything but a jovial mood. Johnson, who is holding out for a share of the purchase price had promised to report Wednesday, but did not.

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians has placed full responsibility for every ball thrown upon his catchers, with the liberty to rebuke the pitchers if they go wrong.

CLEARWATER, FLA.—(P)—Wilbert Robinson is peeved over the holding out of Doug McWeeney. The Robins have offered Doug \$12,000 for the season but he demands \$3,000 more and the result has been an ultimatum to sign or be traded.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—(P)—New York's Giants have had a sample of how their rival Yankees must feel during their home run spree and they intend to try it out a few more times. The Giants journeyed to Austin Wednesday for a game with Texas as university and they came back with three homers and a 23 to 3 victory over the collegians.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—(P)—Miller Huggins believes the Yankees are not progressing as they should. "We ought to be farther advanced," he said. "This cold has made it impossible for the pitchers to do any really hard throwing."

MUCH ADO ABOUT SEVERAL THINGS BY G.R. McIntyre

LAWRENCE College basketball team will wind up its 1929 schedule Thursday evening when the Vikings meet Beloit in the armory. The game is probably as crucial as any played by the Vikes this season because they must win to get an even break in the year's efforts.

Considering that he has had to go through this season, Coach A. C. Denney has done remarkably well with the Vikings. He took a squad that boasted quantity of material but which really was short on quality and made a basketball team out of it. Then came a couple of incalculabilities and an injury or two that wrecked the first five men and forced Denney to make a new team. That he accomplished with comparative ease and now should have the nucleus for a first rate aggregation next year.

However, there are things about the Vikings that seldom are discussed in public and which really are counted for several of their losses. There was only a minimum of basketball brains on the squad—the type of player that knows what to do every minute of the game and a type best characterized by men like Eddie Kotal and Pete Briesse.

Two games within the last couple weeks were lost by the Vikes for that lone reason. Take the Beloit game at Beloit a few weeks ago. The Vikes led by seven points with three minutes to go. Kotal and Briesse would have stalled the three minutes away and by smart basketball play put the game on ice. But this year's Vike team—they dashed for the basket and Beloit got the ball and counted enough to win by a point.

took place at Carroll two weeks ago. The Vikes tied the count and when the overtime started and Carroll scored the first basket they blew so high that if there hadn't been a roof on the gym they'd be going yet. "National" basketball men, wouldn't have let that basket bother them and they'd have played a cautious, heady game outguessing the Pioneers to score and then holding out to the ball if they jumped in the same place all week. But maybe it'll be better next year.

CATHOLIC PREP CAGE TEAMS IN TOURNEY

MILWAUKEE.—(P)—Three Milwaukee teams and Champion high of Prairie du Chien, survived the first round of the Wisconsin Catholic high school basketball tourney here Wednesday night.

Messmer high, Milwaukee, won from St. Mary's Oshkosh, 29 to 9; Marquette high, Milwaukee, beat St. Peter's Oshkosh, 19 to 14; Pio Nono of Milwaukee won from Edgewood of Madison, 21 to 13 and Champion beat St. John's of Milwaukee 20 to 9.

Tonight, the schedule is Messmer vs. Marquette; St. Mary's, Oshkosh, vs. St. Peter's, Oshkosh; Champion vs. Pio Nono and Edgewood vs. St. John's.

EAGLES COMPLETE BOWLING SEASON AND AWARD PRIZES

Koester Sodas Finish on Top of Loop and Win Prize of \$20

Appleton Eagles completed their bowling season Monday night when the final games on the 21 week schedule were rolled. The Koester Soda won first place in league standings and a prize of \$20. Fred Yelg had the season's high, individual average, 180.22 while Barney Welhouse had the highest three games total, 543.

Team standings and individual averages for the season follow:

	W	L	Pct.
Koester Sodas	63	42	21.667
Gibson Goodyear Boys	63	37	26.587
Sieberling Cords	63	32	31.503
O. K. Taxis	63	33	30.524
Paul Sell Specials	63	33	30.524
Dicks Five	63	29	34.460
Dietzen Dairy	63	29	34.460
Groth Sport Shop	63	20	43.317

Name	Games	Total	Pins	Ave.
Fred Yelg	56	10292	180.22	
Oscar Kunitz	57	10225	178.42	
Barney Welhouse	60	10722	178.42	
Henry Strutz	63	11122	175.34	
John Moll	57	8577	150.28	
P. Vanden Brand	54	9346	172.4	
Herman Strutz	60	10323	172.3	
Joe Hebler	63	10559	168.5	
Elmer Koerner	60	10047	167.27	
L. Flynn	54	8913	165.3	
Henry Wegner	60	9501	163.21	
Roy Koester	60	9753	162.33	
Ray Stark	48	7766	161.38	
Andrew Schultz	63	10163	161.25	
Al Boehm	60	8058	161.3	
Walter Koester	63	10115	160.33	
Dick Oudenhoven	42	6573	159.00	
Mike Aschauer	57	8593	157.44	
Tony Lisch	45	1074	157.9	
W. Lueben	57	8778	154.00	
W. Albright	63	9238	148.11	
Chas. Schriempf	9	1231	148.2	
Phil Gearson	60	8875	147.55	
H. Hennevey	57	8118	147.39	
Paul Sell	63	9162	145.27	
Mal. Fraser	60	8118	140.43	
H. Lands	48	7413	154.00	
Frank Huntz	57	7747	135.52	
Dick Groth	60	8326	138.46	
W. Cotter	51	6763	132.36	
J. W. Wittman	54	7410	132.12	
A. Franzel	56	7331	130.51	
Leo Gregorius	53	6890	130.00	
Art Wittman	57	7359	129.16	
Ed Rowlsky	63	7839	124.27	
Art Krahn	51	6710	121.11	
A. Dalke	55	6102	124.10	
H. Staudt	55	7253	121.22	
L. Powers	51	6136	119.10	
Joe Dietzen	57	6115	107.16	

The prize lists for the season's play are as follows: First place in league, \$20; second, \$16; third, \$12; fourth, \$8; fifth, \$7.20; sixth, \$6.40; seventh, \$5.60; eighth, \$4.80.

During the first round, Koesters Sodas won first high team series prize of \$8; second prize of 6 went to Sieberling Cords, and third prize of \$4 to O. K. Taxis. During the same period high individual series prize of \$5 went to Fred Yelg, second prize of \$3 to Barney Welhouse and third prize of \$2 to Oscar Kunitz.

Koester Sodas again copped the \$5 prize in the second round, Gibson Goodyear Boys were second, and Sieberling Cords, third. John Moll won individual high series prize of \$4 to O. K. Taxis, second prize of \$3 to Barney Welhouse and third prize of \$2 to Oscar Kunitz.

High team series went to Dietzen Dairy in the third round, second to Paul Sell Specials, third to Gibson Goodyear Boys. High individual series went to Barney Welhouse, second to Fred Yelg and third to John Moll.

The highest individual series for the year was a 676 score which was rolled by Barney Welhouse. He was awarded a special prize by Dick Oudenhoven

MANY BIG 10 CAGE STARS WILL RETURN TO COURT IN 1930

Wisconsin Squad Loses Only Tenhoven and Ellerman

BY PAUL R. MICKLESON Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP)—With the 1929 campaign ended, except for the Wisconsin-Chicago game Saturday night, Big Ten basketball coaches are already checking over next year's championship prospects and finding them exceptionally bright.

Losses by graduation will be so light in most cases that the teams will retain a powerful nucleus of veterans around which to build their 1930 aggregations.

Ohio State, one of the most dangerous teams in the 1929 race, stands out as the team with the brightest prospects as it loses but one veteran, George Van Heyde, the high scoring center, Ervin, Evans and Hinchman, forwards, and Fessler and Larkins, guards, will return and with this year's experience behind them, they should form a hard combination to stop.

Michigan, which already has assured itself a tie for this year's title, will have to develop a pair of guards to replace Captain Ernie McCoy and Danny Rose, but Coach George Veenker has a great crop of freshmen tossers and some good left-over reserves Orwig and Truskowski, forwards, and Chapman, center, are the returning veterans.

BADGERS LOSE TWO

Wisconsin loses two regulars, Elmer Tenhoven, center, and Ray Ellerman, guard, but Coach Walter McAnwell, too, has a great reserve supply and should fill those holes handsily. Bud Foster and Carl Mathusen, forwards; Chmielewski and Kowalezyk, guards, return.

With Charles "Stretch" Murphy, scoring ace of the 1929 race, returning along with Harneison and Boots Coach "Eggy" Lambert of Purdue isn't worrying much. He loses Wilbur Cummins, star forward, and "Dutch" Schaefer, guard.

Captain Hal Cleichmann at forward and Harold Schultz, guard, will be lost by Northwestern, but Coach "Dutch" Lomborg will again have the services of Walter, Marshall Ricci, Berghern, Mundy and Haas.

Down at Illinois, Coach Craig loses a pair of great players, Johnny How, forward, and Captain Ernie Dorn, guard, and it will be a great gap to fill. Harper, May and Mills are the returning regulars.

Iowa suffers a hard blow in the graduation of Captain Francis Wilcox, center and Forest Twogood, a forward. Indiana loses Captain Dale Wells and Schied, one of the outstanding back guards of 1929, while Chicago's greatest loss is Captain



OUT OF THE PAST

LONG before he ever became the football hero of Michigan, Willie Heston played for Fielding H. Yost. That is, he played on a team coached by Yost in his spare time from the duties of coaching the Stanford football team.

Heston is standing, top left, in the above photograph, which was taken in 1900 when he was playing with a normal school at San Jose, Cal. Yost was coaching Stanford at the time, and devoted his spare moments

Chicago Cub's Have Good Reserves, Foster Finds

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Special Leased Wire Copyright 1929

VALON, CATALINA ISLAND

Word has been received from Barney Dreyfuss, who has arrived on the coast that the Chicago club is completely befuddled in claiming the National league championship for 1929 and also that he will have the Waner brothers corraled ere long. Barney says the Pittsburgh Pirates will win.

Thus the National league race begins to start on old fashioned lines, as Wm. Wrigley, Jr., who is with his team here at Catalina Island, Virgil Gist, a center who scored at most a third of its points this year Minnesota, celer champion of 1929 gets the hardest shock of all, losing Ottomess, Hovde and Tanner and Williams, a substitute center who was ill most of the 1929 season.

this race with known good extras. Blair will remain with the club. He is the young player concerning whom much has been written and spoken. He is an infielder from Texarkana, six feet and something tall and sore in his joints. He has a long way to get down to them and back again and they pain him. But if he is sore he is also energetic, and as he becomes more and more limber he appears to be better and better as a ball player. By instinct he is a second baseman but he has been playing third. If he becomes adroit there he will be a godsend to the Cubs. His length is all in his favor.

McMillan was with the Cubs last year. There are three players therefore who constitute reserve strength—Blair, McMillan and Taylor.

He introduced to John Francis Moore of Waterville, Conn., who is an outfielder by trade and who knows his trade. He can go get "m. make no mistake about that. One of the prospects is a center school at Catalina now and then and takes the ball in his paws and runs with it, but John Francis Moore has yet to be distanced by any meandering mountain wind since he has been here.

"I guess he's better than I thought," muttered Joe McCarthy, as he sat on the bench talking with

himself for company. That guess seems to have released all the nickels in the bet track.

With this team is Thomas Angley who was born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1905. His weight is put down as 185 on the club roster but that must have been after he'd had an attack of the flu. He is as roly-poly as a cupid doll and admits he may be hovering around 200 now. It will not last, however, if they keep him out of the dining room.

Angley is a catcher who is a success behind the bat and who can hit, too. He throws the ball a little too much, as most all catchers do, who are just entering the charmed circles. But the ball likes to be caught by him. He is a human pocket. The Cubs think they are well off with Catchers Mike Gonzales and Harnette, a blushing bridegroom but they are 200 pounds better off, in Angley. Some day he will catch regularly for a baseball team and as likely as not it will be Chicago. A good fat catcher is better than a poor lean one because the latter is as a rule too brittle.

Heathcote is considered to be a utility player. Meantime, however, he is another cog in the outfield that never gums up.

Four players with this outfit are from Ohio—Malone and Horne,

KIMBERLY CLUB AGAIN BEATS "Y"

Mulfords Also Find Going Easy and Trounce Pontiacs, 35 and 12

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly Club	9	2	.818
Coated Paper	9	2	.818
Citizens Bank	9	3	.750
Kimberly Club	8	3	.727
Mulfords	5	7	.416
Pontiacs	3	8	.272
Co. D.	1	9	.100
Y. M. C. A.	1	10	.091

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Kimberly Club 35, Y. M. C. A. 11

Mulfords 35, Pontiacs 12.

As for the fact the Y. M. C. A. aggregation used about half the men in the dormitory, the Kimberly Club pitchers! English and Root. If the last named were known to be perfectly recovered for the coming season the Cubs would have a fore and aft arm, one for Hornsby and the other for Root.

basketball team romped to an easy 38 to 14 victory in the Industrial Y. M. C. A. game last evening. The other game of the evening went to the Mulfords of Kaukauna, 35 and 12. The newly entered Pontiac team was the loser.

SUMMARY

KIMBERLY CLUB GFT P

P. Kell, f.	7	0	1
G. Welch, f.	2	0	2
A. Courchane, c.	4	1	0
D. Williams, g.	3	2	0
G. Busch, g.	1	1	2
	17	4	5

Y. M. C. A.

Wolfe, f.	0	0	0
Monteth, f.	1	9	2
DeLorge, f.	3	9	1
Hayers, f.	0	0	0
Finger, f.	0	0	0
Stevens, c.	0	0	0
Zwicker, c.	0	0	0
Shields, g.	0	1	1
Furmlinger, g.	0	0	1
Roeder, g.	0	1	2
Notebaart, g.	2	0	1
	6	2	10

PONTIACS

Brock, f.	0	0	2
Campshire, f.	1	0	0
Ellis, f.	2	1	1
Schmidt, c.	0	2	0
Leeslyong, g.	1	1	1

Heible, g. 0 0 0

Schultz, g. 0 0 1

..... 4 4 5

MULFORDS

Kilmas, f.	4	0	1
Bosmer, f.	2	2	1
Dix, f.	0	0	1
W. Miller, c.	4	0	2
Hovde, g.	5	0	1
Eskel, g.	2	0	2
	17	2	8

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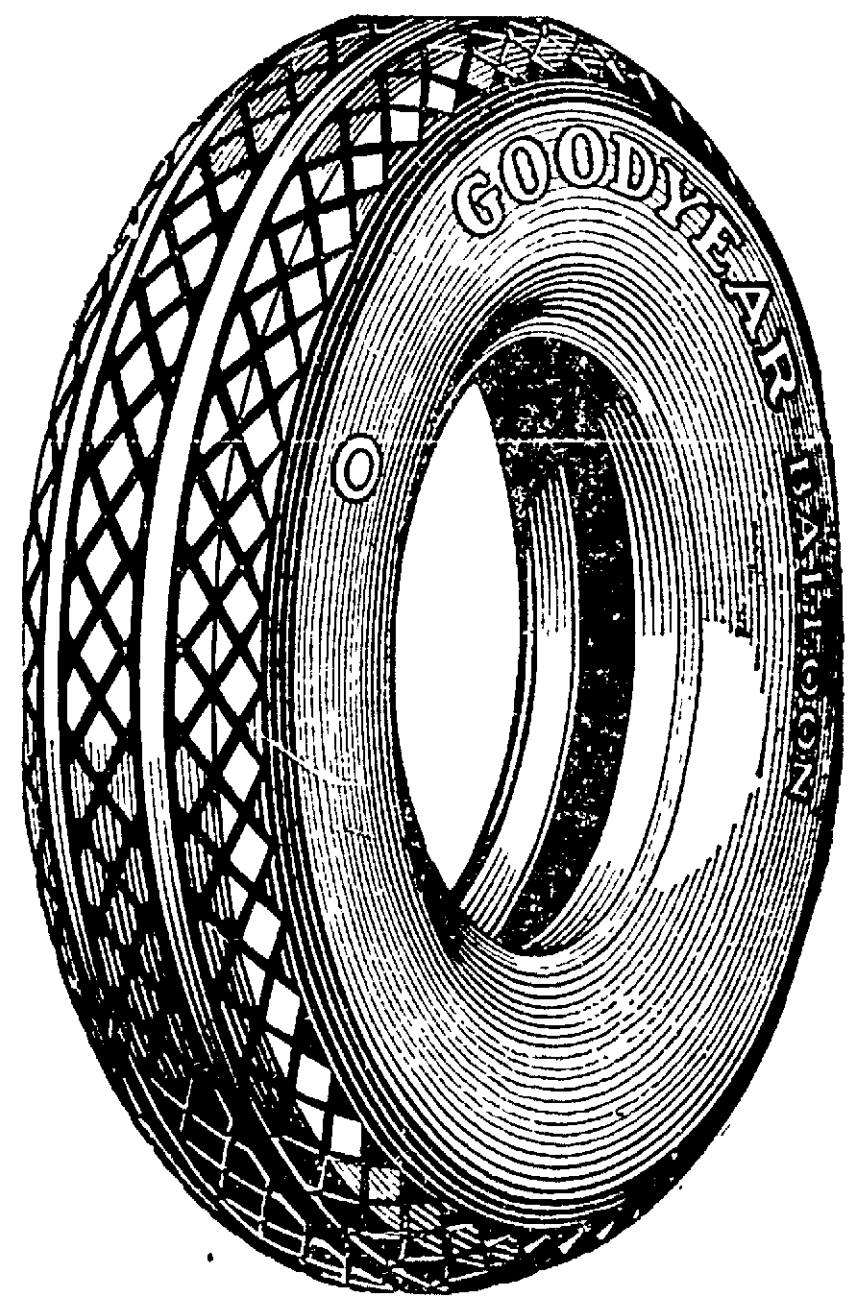
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30x450	6.75
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30x525	9.80
31x525	10.10
31x600	11.45
32x600	11.85
33x600	12.20
32x650	14.35

ALL-WEATHER

29x440	\$ 9.50
30x450	10.50
30x500	12.75
30x525	14.85
31x525	15.30
31x600	17.40
32x600	17.95
33x600	18.50
32x650	21.75

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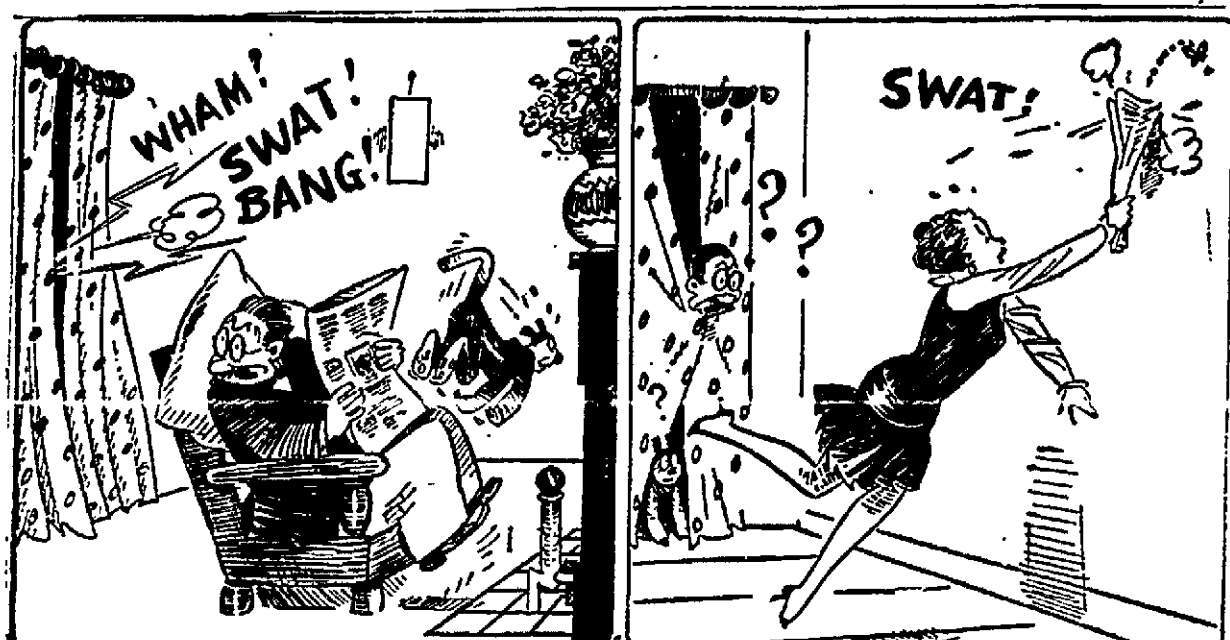
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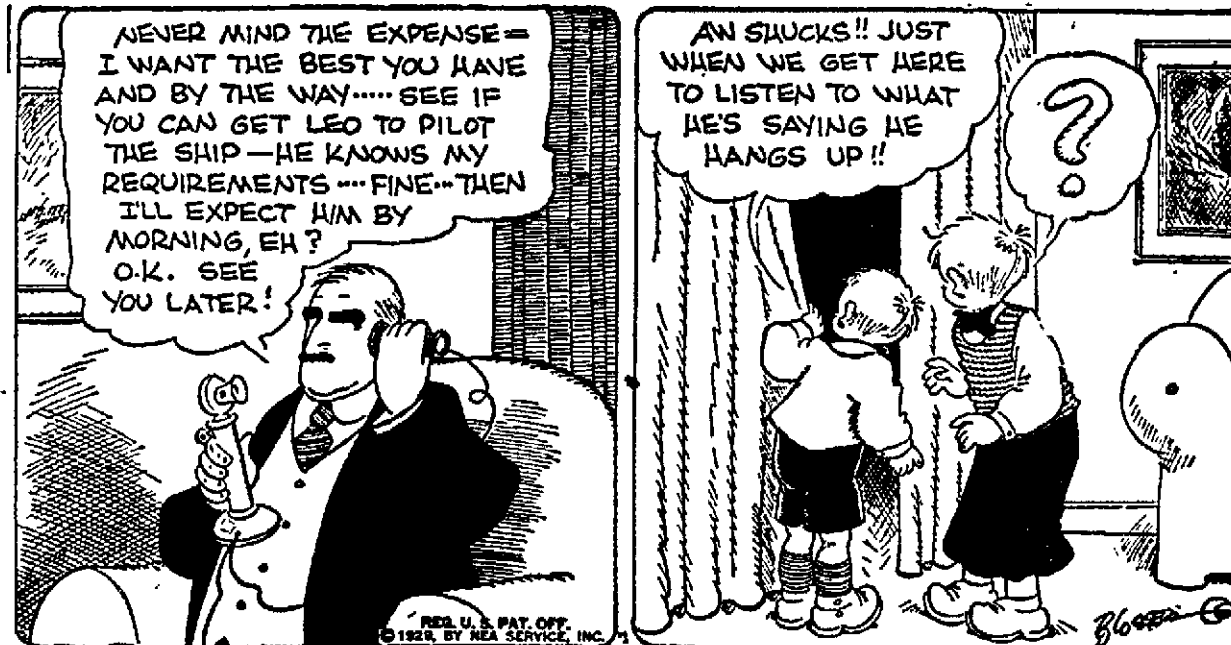
On a Diet

By Cowan



All Set •

By Blosser



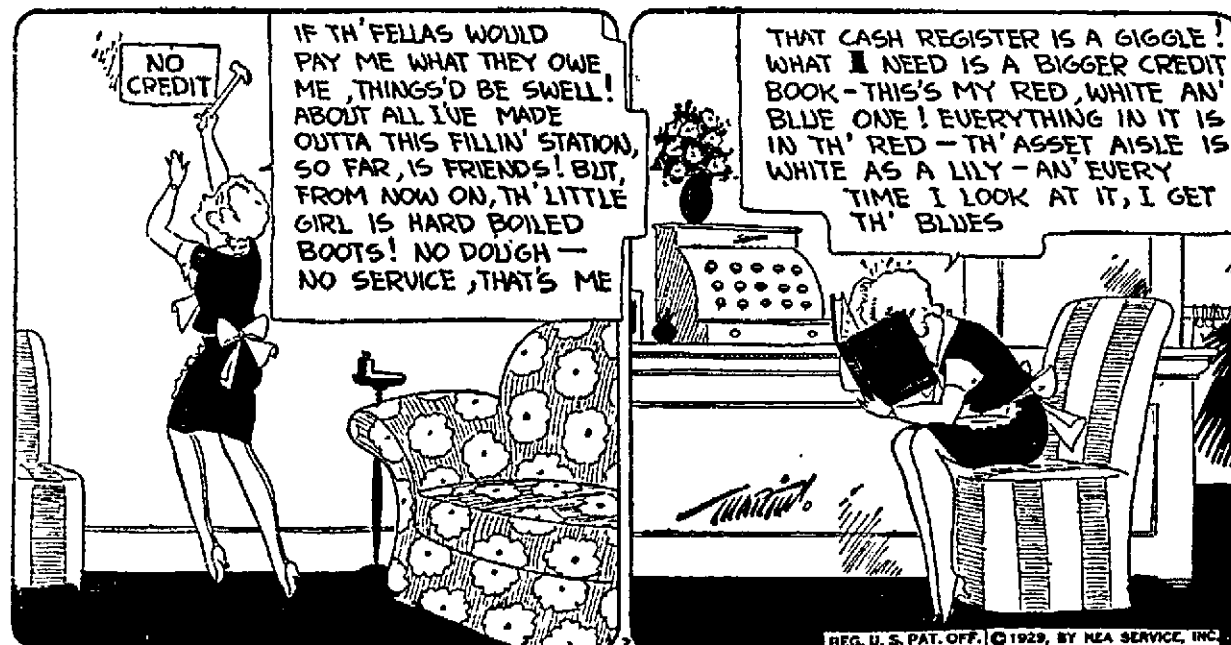
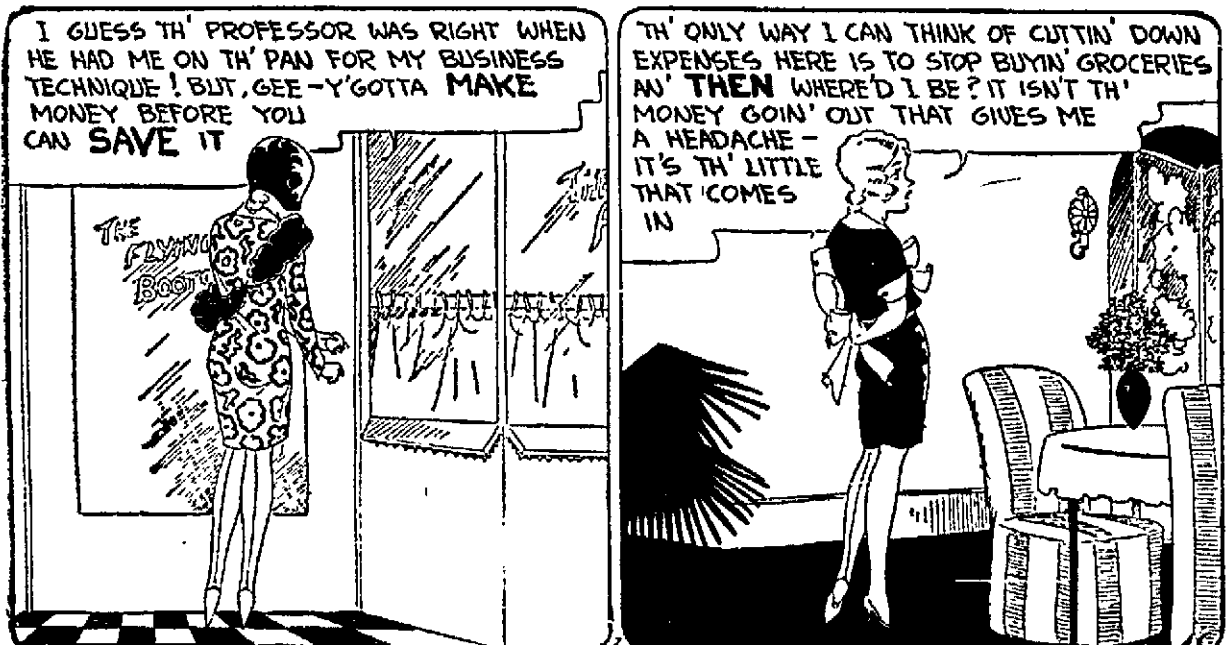
That Would Help

By Small



A Business Bawl

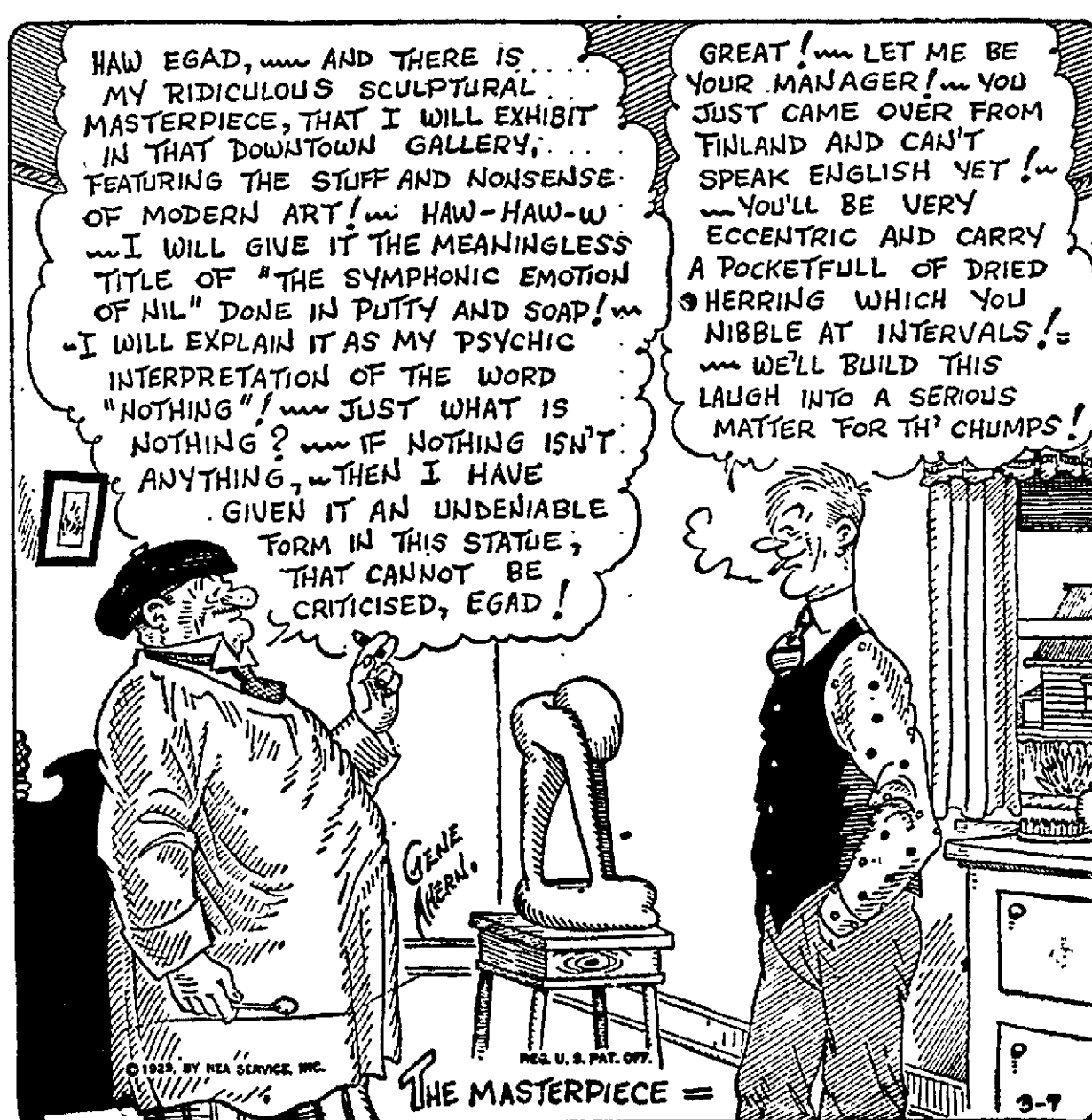
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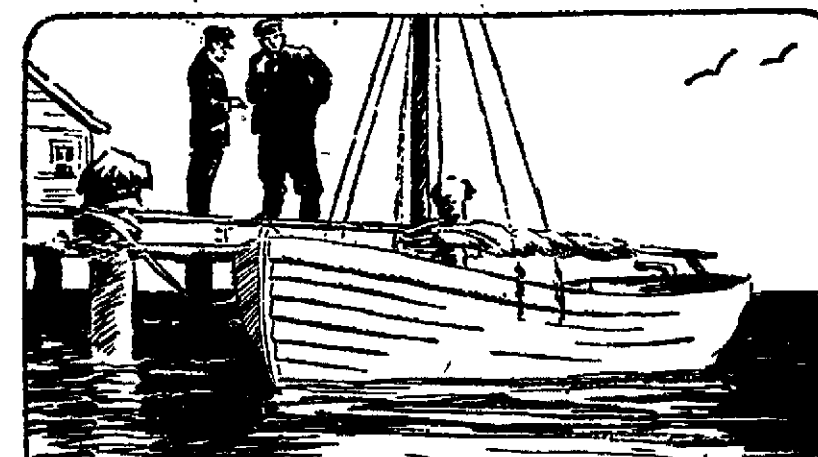
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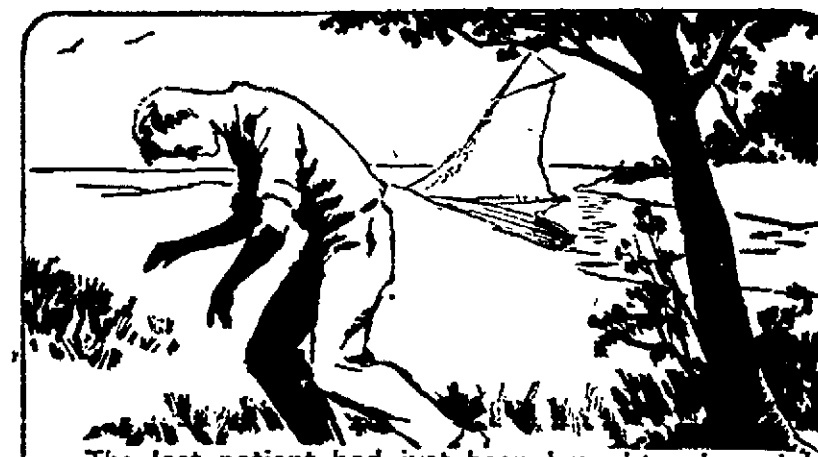
The only boat that could be obtained for the voyage to bring the sick people of the island of Inishmore to the Irish mainland leaked, but Dr. Smyth nevertheless determined to make the trip. With an officer of the local government he set out on the hazardous journey.



One by one, the doctor and his helper carried the poor sufferers into the boat and set out for Burton Port.



The crowded boat proved to be more leaky than the doctor had thought. The doctor rowed all the way, as the officer had to bale to keep it afloat.



The last patient had just been brought ashore in safety when the boat sank. Dr. Smyth was so exhausted by his labors that he fell a prey to the fever from which he had fought to save the others and he died, a martyr to his flock, a week after becoming sick. (Next: Marie Antoinette)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

MAID TO MEASURE
MISTRESS (to new maid): Don't forget, them, Ann, that your master is a colonel.
MAID: Oh, I adore soldiers, ma'am.—Answers.

One-third of the accidents in building construction are due to falling objects, says a statistician. The rule applies 100 per cent, however, in the Stock Exchange.

'TIS TO LAUGH
 "Miss Dense, allow me to present Professor Smith."
 "Oh, professor, please do something absent-minded!" — **Passing Show.**

A woman owner of night clubs in London was sentenced to thirteen months on charges of bribing a police sergeant. The fact that she was a relative—in fact a mother-in-law—of two peers failed to save her.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

HIGH SCHOOL FIVE CLOSSES SEASON IN LEAGUE THURSDAY

Meets DePere in Last Conference Game; Plays Brillion Friday

Kaukauna — Coach Elmer Ott's Orange and Black, Kaukauna high school team will play their last game of the season in the North-eastern Wisconsin interscholastic league when they meet West DePere at that city Thursday evening. This is the first meeting of the two teams in this year.

Coach Ott is not optimistic over the outcome, but will be well satisfied if he can hold DePere to a close game. The Kaukauna team has only one game this season and are almost at the bottom of the league. Gillette holds the cellar championship with no wins.

West DePere has one of the strongest teams in the league and is now holding down fourth place. They defeated Oconto which is in second place in the league.

The most important game of the season will be played Friday night at Menasha when the Otisnau battle Brillion for a chance to enter the district tournament to be held in Menasha next week. Kaukauna has been represented in the tournament in former years. Last year they had to play an elimination game with Almena and won. Brillion has a classy cage team. It has trimmed such teams as Kimberly and Denmark. They are the winners of the Little Nine conference. Coach Ott will save his best men for Friday's game unless forced to play them Thursday evening.

The starting line-up for the game with DePere will be Townman at center, Nicholson and Schmidt at forwards, and Grogan and Dix at guards.

HOLY CROSS, ST. MARY WIN BOWLING MATCHES

Kaukauna — Creighton won one out of three games with Holy Cross in the weekly series of matches in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league Tuesday evening on Hilgenberg alley. St. Mary's won two out of three games with Marquette.

Scores:

Creighton	Holy Cross	Marquette
W. Brenzel ... 141 167 157 465		
F. Spindler ... 117 159 137 403		
J. Vande Loo ... 100 93 130 323		
T. A. Ryan ... 117 209 173 499		
L. A. Gerend ... 153 151 198 502		
Handicap ... 146 146 146 438		

Totals ... 939 972 912 2824

St. Mary's

St. Mary's	Holy Cross	Marquette
F. Vande Loo ... 168 173 174 515		
N. Nelson ... 140 153 133 426		
J. E. Kline ... 189 173 120 482		
L. E. Nelson ... 123 150 152 425		
H. H. Hildebrand ... 187 194 186 567		
Handicap ... 142 142 142 426		

Totals ... 939 972 912 2824

Marquette

Marquette	Holy Cross	Creighton
L. Schmidt ... 125 141 131 417		
P. Ryan ... 112 146 163 421		
P. Schmidt ... 126 151 150 427		
J. Vande Loo ... 191 207 192 590		
A. Hartzheim ... 127 151 170 448		
Handicap ... 226 226 226 678		

Totals ... 907 1025 1057 2989

Creighton

Creighton	Holy Cross	Marquette
C. Runtz ... 201 144 140 484		
C. Chopin ... 171 210 181 415		
J. E. Kline ... 144 112 210 466		
X. Gerend ... 123 136 167 426		
A. Bayorchen ... 174 195 200 569		
Handicap ... 131 131 131 393		

Totals ... 937 932 958 2827

Marquette

Legion Bowlers End Season Friday Night

Kaukauna — The last of the scheduled games of the Legion Bowling league will be held Friday evening on the Hilgenberg alley. A few postponed games have yet to be bowled. In the 7 o'clock shift the Machine Gunners versus the Aviators and the Signal Corps versus the Navy. In the 9 o'clock shift the Engineers versus the S. O. S. and the Artillery versus the Infantry.

STANDINGS

W. I. P.	W. I. P.	W. I. P.
Engineers ... 57 17 588		
Infantry ... 22 22 529		
Artillery ... 21 23 574		
S. O. S. ... 27 21 582		
Aviators ... 22 23 421		
Machine Guns ... 22 22 407		
Signal Corps ... 19 23 538		
Navy ... 17 24 553		

Kaukauna PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. A. Godfrey left Wednesday afternoon for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will remain for an extensive visit with relatives.

Otto Wyro of Park Falls spent the past few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henning.

Mrs. P. Patterson of Stevens Point was a caller in Kaukauna Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thomack and son, Alfred, left for Pontiac, Mich., where they will make their residence.

John Taylor and Melvin Sager were callers in DePere Wednesday.

Miss Catherine Van Groll visited in Menasha Tuesday.

Miss C. E. Flyer was a caller in Neenah Wednesday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.

His telephone number is 124-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Mrs. Peter Metz was elected chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Anne's court Tuesday evening in north side Forester hall. Mrs. C. Faust was elected vice ranger; Mrs. J. Haen, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Mahar, financial secretary; Mrs. N. Heindel, treasurer. Dr. W. N. Nolan was selected as medical examiner. Mrs. Florian Mocco was elected first trustee, Mrs. O. Heindel second trustee and Mrs. E. G. Driessen as third trustee. Miss L. Driessen was selected as musicalian. Mrs. P. Metz was named official delegate to the national convention in June.

There will be a meeting of Odile Chapter of the Eastern Star at 7:30 Friday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st. Regular business will take place.

The male choir of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met in the auditorium Wednesday evening.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the church assembly. A number of members of St. Johns Evangelical church of Appleton will attend the meeting. A game of darts will be played between the members of the brotherhood and the visitors.

INSTITUTE OPENS FRIDAY MORNING

Expect More Than 200 at Recreational Program Friday and Saturday

Kaukauna — The two-day recreational institute for teachers of Outagamie-co. will open Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the Outagamie Rural Normal school. More than two hundred people consisting of teachers, rural normal school students, and school officials are expected to attend. The purpose of the institute, which is given with the aid of the University of Wisconsin extension division, is to show the teachers how to extend leadership advantages to the various communities, and how the teachers may call upon the resources of the University of Wisconsin for assistance in their projects. Among principal speakers on the program are Prof. Edgar B. Gordon and Mrs. Emily Greeley, of the University of Wisconsin extension division, and Prof. Marshall C. Graff, district representative.

KAUKAUNA SECOND IN CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Kaukauna — Kaukauna placed second in this district in the Christmas seal sale with an average of 30.8 cents per capita, an announcement made by Mrs. H. Thompson, chairman of the sale, Wednesday stated. DePere received first place with 31.7 cents per capita. Baraboo was third with a sale of 16.6 per capita. There has been \$673.47 turned in for Christmas seals, according to Mrs. Thompson and it is expected that more will be sent in. The contest was based on the money turned into the chairman by January 31.

DR. BOLINSKI IS IN CHARGE OF CLINIC

Kaukauna — Dr. E. J. Bolinski will be in charge of the regular weekly dental clinic to be held from 1 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the office of the city nurse, Miss C. E. Flynn, in the municipal building. Children of the Holy Cross Parochial school are being cared for at the clinic. The expense of the clinic is being cared for by the Kaukauna Women's club through the proceeds of the Christmas seal sale.

KAUKAUNA YOUTHS ON WHBY RADIO PROGRAM

Kaukauna — Many local people tuned in their radios to station WHBY, St. Norbert's college, and heard Captain Bob and his three musketeers sing and play Wednesday evening. The entertainers are local youths, Robert Baesman, Byron Belsch, John Taylor and Melvin Sager. The program consisted of trio, duet and solo singing accompanied by "Captain Bob" Baesman on the piano. They will appear again at station WHBY on March 13.

12 KNIGHTS OF ROAD SEEK JAIL SHELTER

Kaukauna — Cold weather increased business at the city's free lodging house, and Wednesday night 12 knights of the road sought shelter at the jail. During the warm spell only one or two were lodged every night.

PIGEON CLUB WILL FIX FLYING SCHEDULE

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet for the first time this year at 7:30 Thursday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. The new officers will be in charge of the meeting. A committee will be appointed for the races to be held this spring. The flying schedule also will be determined and new bands will be distributed.

ROTARIANS INITIATE FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Kaukauna — Four new members were initiated into the Kaukauna Rotary club at its regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon in Legion hall. A talk on Rotary was given by Louis F. Nelson for the new members. Nominations of 11 directors also took place.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS IN MEETING AT DARBOY

Special to Post-Crescent
Darboy — The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held their monthly meeting at Schwarzbauers hall. They had a fish fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and sons John and Herman of Kaukauna spent Sunday at Darboy at the home of Mrs. John Wittmann.

Mrs. Casper Brotz of Sheboygan, returned home after spending the past week at the home of George Schwarzbauers.

Mrs. George Schwarzbauer is convalescing after an illness of a few weeks.

Louis Pfoest of Sherwood, is back at Sherwood again after being a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital.

ROADS STILL BAD

Roads here are still in a bad condition. Although equipment of both Outagamie and Calumet-co. is supposed to come through local residents have not seen a snow plow here since January.

William Madler, Arthur and Joseph Wittmann and Richard Kemke filled the ice house of Mrs. George Schwarzbauer last week.

James Wallace and Clement Henk were Appleton callers on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Wallace spent a few days at the home of Joseph Stumpf.

Miss Anna Probst spent Sunday at the Mrs. Margaret Wittmann home.

Miss Minnie Berben has taken a position at the Schwarzbauer home here.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO POTTER VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent

Potter — Mrs. Gottfried Paul was taken to the Bellin hospital at Green Bay on Sunday, where she will submit to an operation.

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hedrich on Thursday.

Little Dolores Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Paul, was baptized on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. E. P. Nuss.

George H. Duchow was a Manitowish business caller Friday.

William Kneffel was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenzel of Rockland, spent Friday at the Ella Bartel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Dettmer, Mrs. William Lerche, Mrs. Arno Riedel and Mrs. G. C. Riedel were business callers at Chilton Thursday.

Roman Matthias is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steckert and son of Brillion, called at the Alvin Kasper home Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Benke of Hilbert, spent Friday at the Alvin Kasper home.

KAUKAUNA NURSES AT DISTRICT GATHERING

Kaukauna — Three local nurses, Miss C. E. Flynn, Miss J. Bell and Mrs. James O'Connell, attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin nurses of the first district at Neenah Wednesday. The meeting started at 2:30 in the afternoon at the Theda Clark Memorial hospital. Miss Jean Cruickshank was the principal speaker and the topic of her talk was Institutional Nursing. Supper followed the business meeting.

BLACK CREEK P. T. A. STAGES PROGRAM

Funeral Services Are Conducted at Antigo for Miss Florence Burdick

Black Creek — Miss Bernice White had charge of the program at the Parent-Teachers' association meeting at the school house Tuesday evening. The following program was given: Piano duet, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and Mrs. R. H. Sander; playlet, "Bathing the Baby," Leone Peters, Beulah Satorius and Verona Ketner; talk on the teeth, Ruth Leathbury; song, "The Tooth Brush Drill," first and second grades; reading, "That Beautiful Snow," R. A. Anunson; vocal duet, Misses Dorothy McMahon and Ruth Peters; and Rosetta Brandt; songs, Marion Ruwaldt, Adeline Le. Capitaine and Isabelle Zuber; reading, "Opportunity," Mrs. L. J. Lane. A contest, "A Musical Romance," was won by Adeline Le Capitaine and Isabelle Zuber.

A lunch was served by the teachers, Misses Evelyn Ahearn, Ruth Young, Bernice White and Dorothy McMahon. Mrs. R. H. Gehrke is in charge of the April meeting.

FLORENCE BURDICK DIES

Miss Florence Burdick, who spent last summer in this village, died Sunday noon of complications of diseases, following a several months' illness at Appleton. The body was taken to Antigo where funeral services were held Wednesday.

H. A. Hoops, who owns the building formerly occupied by the local postoffice, had the building moved Wednesday to the north side of his place of business. The building will be remodeled.

The Froehlich-Gehrke hardware store installed a radio in the village school Monday morning. The students heard the inauguration program at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Magaurin and daughters of Green Bay, are spending several days with Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS FROM SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood — John Echoe was taken Monday to the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. He submitted to an operation on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel and children visited at Appleton Sunday.

Raymond Scharenbrock was a visitor at Brillion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh visited at Little Chute Friday.

John Rev. Lawrence Loeckie of Oshkosh, visited Friday with his mother, Mrs. Mike Loeckie. Miss Ann Loeckie of Appleton, arrived Friday to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Milwaukee, visited Sunday at the Julius Schmidt residence.

Miss Josephine Becker of Menasha, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and family spent Sunday at Chilton.

A party of girls including Miss Dagmar and Gertrude Zich, Mary and Martha Altergott and Ruby Mathes, hiked six miles along the High Cliff ridge Saturday afternoon.

John Kees, who left here two weeks ago to visit his daughter, Mrs. George Verstagen of Little Chute, was taken ill. Miss Clara

WOMEN'S LEAGUE ROLLS GAMES AT LITTLE CHUTE

Little Chute — Miss Beatrice Versteegen of the Daisy team of the women's bowling league rolled high single score of 181 in the weekly match games rolled on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The Pansy team scored 737 for high game, and 2097 for high total series. The scores:

Marigolds	Pansies
H. Rock ... 153 105 108 348	
C. Bell ... 110 112 119 341	
B. Gloudehaus ... 116 159 99 374	
P. Gloudehaus ... 120 120 120 360	
H. Gloudehaus ... 131 121 146 398	

Totals ... 610 618 632 1820

Poppies

Poppies	Pansies
A. Metz ... 107 81 87 273	
L. Wanders ... 128 143 95 366	
H. Hammen ... 118 118 118 354	
L. Hartles ... 105 103 99 307	
L. Siebers ... 92 92 92 276	

Totals ... 550 549 491 1581

Asters

Asters	Pansies
A. Van Gampel ... 93 102 116 311	
L. Van Susteren ... 112 111 108 331	
B. Verstegen ... 133 151 151 435	
A. Gressen ... 107 107 107 321	
B. Verstegen ... 110 108 87 305	

Totals ... 555 609 569 1733

Flowers

Flowers	Pansies
N. Montgomery ... 135 112 92 339	
A. DeBruin ... 131 157 110 408	
E. Weyenberg ... 138 138 157 433	
M. Lucassen ... 145 149 151 445	
L. Moley ... 136 171 165 472	

Totals ... 685 737 615 2037

Violets

Violets	Pansies
K. Hammen ... 129 131 137 397	
B. Verstegen ... 147 103 191 339	
H. Derks ... 75 108 85 268	
E. Hammen ... 140 143 114 397	
H. Vandenberg ... 119 119 123 361	

Totals ... 691 528 560 1759

Lilies

Lilies	Pansies
A. Van Schindell ... 95 95 95 285	
M. Schumacher ... 136 151 156 443	
A. Kilsdonk ... 118 131 111 360	
T. Leisen ... 75 101 124 300	
O. Gokney ... 151 110 125 386	

Totals ... 555 591 611 1757

Tulips

Tulips	Pansies
M. Verbeeten ... 116 91 98 305	
A. Vandenberg ... 122 122 129 381	
E. Hietpes ... 85 113 132 330	
A. Kilsdonk ... 81 106 87 274	
E. Bay ... 121 94 103 321	

Totals ... 558 526 540 1624

Keels left here to take care of her father.

John Tenneson was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Edward Konruck visited at Kaukauna Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. West Siedle and children and Roman Loeckie visited at Menasha Saturday.

A. H. Mueller, who submitted to an operation last week at a Milwaukee hospital is doing nicely. Those from here spending the week-end with him were his son Clarence, Joseph Schmidt and Miss Armella Holzschuh.

Mrs. A. Schultz visited at Hilbert Tuesday.

August Deshler of Menasha, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seldle, Cleopha and George Mueller visited Sunday at the Mike Mand home at Chilton.

Edward Deshler of Appleton, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Katherine Mueller, Monday evening.

SEVERAL FUNERALS HELD AT CHILTON

Services Are Conducted for Andrew O'Donnell and for Mrs. Minnie Schaff

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weller were called to Milwaukee Monday by the death of Mrs. Edwin Lorge, 51, a sister of Mr. Weber and Mrs. Weller.

The deceased is also survived by her husband and four children, the youngest one week old. Mrs. Lorge had returned to her home from the hospital on Monday and died very suddenly.

The funeral was held from St. Elizabeth church in the town of Lake at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, burial being in the Lake church cemetery.

The body of Andrew O'Donnell, 72, for many years a resident of this city, who died at his home in the village of Stockbridge on Sunday, was brought to St. Augustine's cemetery in Chilton Tuesday morning, after services had been held in the Catholic church in Stockbridge. He is survived by four sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Schaff, who died at her home on Reed-st. Sunday, were conducted by the Rev. William Arpke at the Ebenezer Reformed church at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, burial being in Hillside cemetery.

The bearers were Adolph Guttenberger, Frank Schmeiser, Herman Gaubatz, Henry Albers, Otto Freund and Samuel Hildner. Those from away who were present were Mr. and Mrs. August Trutschel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Trutschel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trutschel, Mr. and Mrs. Thane Albers, Mrs. Robert Athorp and son Gerhard, Miss Melodie Liebe, Mrs. Mary Forester, Mrs. Emil Hintz, Mrs. Henry Moehring and Miss E. Schaff of Sheboygan; Mrs. Wunnebold Sonntag and daughters, Theresa and Selma, Gustave John, Otto Schaff of Appleton; Mrs. Charles Kalk and son, Mrs. Milton Piering of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linde of Manitowish; William Fugel of Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank Froer, Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hattner of Hilbert.

Mrs. H. E. Arps and Mrs. Roland Tesch entertained at a second of a series of parties, at the home of the former on S. Madison-st., on Wednesday afternoon, six tables being in play. The decorations and refreshments were appropriate to St. Patrick's day. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edwin Pohland, Mrs. William Hansen, Mrs. Arthur Pomranke, Mrs. Reuben Maples and Mrs. Anna Osthoff.

Mrs. C.

Small In Size But Large In Results -- The Classified Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Day rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 15
Three days 40
Six days 60

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rates. No ad taken for less than one line.

Charged and paid at office with telephone and in advance. In six days after the last day of insertion cash for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the ad.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker. The following classified advertisements in this newspaper are given in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Card of Thanks
2-In Memoriam
3-Flowers and Mourning Goods
4-Funeral Directors
5-Embalment and Cemetery Lots
6-Notices
7-Religious and Social Events
8-Parties and Lodges
9-Strayed, Lost, Found

AUTOMOTIVE
10-Automobile For Sale
11-Auto Truck For Sale
12-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
13-Garages, Autos for Hire
14-Motorcycles and Bicycles
15-Repairing Automobiles
16-Business Service

17-Business Service
18-Building and Contracting
19-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
20-Dressmaking and Tailoring
21-Insurance and Surety Bonds
22-Laundries
23-Moving, Packing, Storage
24-Painting, Papering, Decorating
25-Printing, Engraving, Binding
26-Professions and Refinishing
27-Tailoring and Dressing
28-Wanted-Business Service

EMPLOYMENT
29-Help Wanted-Female
30-Help Wanted-Male
31-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents
32-Situations Wanted-Female
33-Situations Wanted-Male

FINANCIAL
34-Business Opportunities
35-Investment, Loan, Mortgages
36-Wanted-To Borrow
37-Insurance Companies
38-Credit Instruction Classes
39-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
40-Wanted-Instruction
41-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
42-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
43-Poultry and Supplies
44-Wanted-Real Estate

REPOSSESSED CARS
45-Repossessed Cars
46-Repossessed Cars
47-Repossessed Cars
48-Repossessed Cars
49-Repossessed Cars
50-Repossessed Cars

SPECIALS IN USED CARS
51-Used Cars
52-Used Cars
53-Used Cars
54-Used Cars
55-Used Cars
56-Used Cars

GARAGE-RENTS FOR HIRE
57-Garage-Rents for Hire
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REPAIRING-SERVICE STATIONS
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BUSINESS SERVICE
69-Business Service
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74-Business Service

PICTURE FRAMING
75-Picture Framing
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DRESSMAKING
81-Dressmaking
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REMODELING
87-Remodeling
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DISMISS CIRCUIT COURT JURY PANEL

March Term Is Postponed When There Are No Cases Ready for trial

The circuit court jury panel was dismissed pending the call of the court Wednesday morning after a review of the calendar showed there were no cases ready for trial at that time. The March term of court opened Monday morning with 23 cases listed for trial. Of the 23, three were tried, several were adjourned, a few were postponed and the balance are to be tried as soon as they are ready. Some cases, which were ready for trial, had to be postponed because part of the probable testimony included a view of the scene of the places involved in the cases and as some roads are closed with snow the jury could not reach the places to be seen.

The jury in the case of Oscar Friedman versus H. A. Noffke, returned a verdict at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon awarding Friedman \$144 damages in his suit for \$154. The case had originally been tried in the justice branch of municipal court and Friedman received a verdict. Noffke appealed and again lost the case. Friedman asked \$154 for some pipes he had sold Noffke charging the latter had refused to pay for them after delivery. Noffke claimed the pipes were not as represented.

WANT DENTAL CLINIC HERE NEXT SUMMER

Plans to bring a clinician to Appleton sometime during the summer months were made at the meeting of the Outagamie County Dental association held at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. The benefits of a clinic for dentists are discussed, and a committee to take charge of the proposed clinic was named.

ORDER 5 REVOLVERS FOR SHERIFF GIESE

Five revolvers and a new set of handcuffs for the sheriff's department were ordered Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting of the buildings and grounds committee at the courthouse. The order for these weapons was the result of a petition to the county board by Sheriff Fred W. Giese for additional instructions to investigate, with power to act. The committee also allowed bills totaling \$846.

ONEIDA TREASURER IS ONLY DELINQUENT

The treasurer of the town of Oneida is the only local treasurer in the county who has not yet turned over state and county taxes collected in town, to the county treasurer, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen. Monday was the last day for local treasurers to turn over taxes to Miss Ziegenhagen and the treasurers from Oneida and the town of Kaukauna were the only delinquents. The Kaukauna treasurer paid his taxes Tuesday.

\$8,067 SPENT IN COUNTY IN 1928 ON CHARITY WORK

A total of 221 persons received \$3,140.69 in aid from Outagamie-co during the past year according to a report prepared by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The report is to be submitted to the secretary of state. The county also spent \$3,527.25 for the relief of indigent soldiers. In addition the county board donated \$400 to the Children's Home Finding association of Wisconsin. Thus, in 1928, Mr. Hantschel's report shows, the county spent a total of \$8,067.94 on charity.

VOTERS TO ACT ON FIVE REFERENDUMS

Outagamie-co voters will be asked to vote on five referendums at the April election according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Four of these referendums are on state problems and the fifth is a county referendum on snow removal. The four state referendums are: on the repeal of the state prohibition law; on the repeal of the state dry law providing penalties for the manufacture and sale of beer of more than 2.75 per cent alcoholic content; on the question of repealing the state law limiting sheriffs to a term of two years, and on the question of allowing the state legislators to set their own salaries.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY AT LEGION MEET

Appleton high school band will play several selections on the musical selections on the musical program at the next meeting of Oney Johnson post of the American legion Thursday evening, March 14, according to James H. Ballet, post commander. The meeting also will mark celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the legion.

HI-Y MEMBERS DINE AT REGULAR MEETING

The Hi-Y club of Appleton high school met at a dinner in the association building Tuesday evening and discussed spring activities. Regular business matters also were discussed. A social hour followed. Roy Marton was chairman of the committee in charge of entertainment.

Made For Beautiful Women

Beauties who guard their complexion use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity—its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process. MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Union Linen Crash, Special 10 Yds. for \$1

Heavy quality union linen crash in natural shade with borders of red or blue. A fine value at 10 yards for \$1.

Stevens Crash 16 Inch Width 5 Yds. for \$1

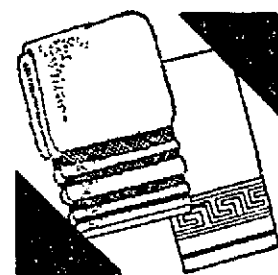
Stevens crash of splendid quality comes in both the bleached and brown shades at 5 yards for \$1. Sixteen inches wide.

Blue Border Crash, 18 Inch 5 Yds. for \$1.29

Another Stevens crash, this piece in the 18 inch width, has an attractive border in blue. 5 yards for \$1.29.

Fancy Bordered Crash 5 Yds. for \$1.39

Very specially priced for the White Sale. An excellent grade of all-linen crash with fancy borders of red and blue. 5 yards for \$1.39.



Fluffy Turkish Towels, 5 for \$1

Soft, fluffy, absorbent towels in all white or with colored borders. Bought separately they are 25c and 29c apiece. 5 of either for \$1.

Dish Cloths and Wash Cloths \$1 Doz.

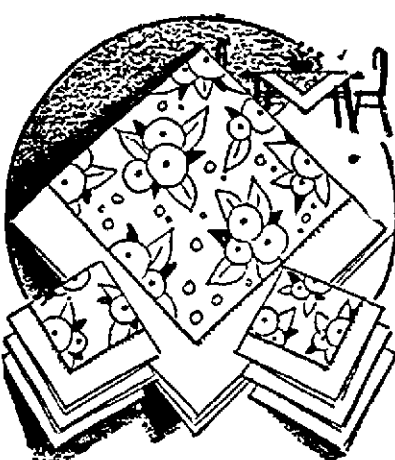
Wash cloths in all white or bordered in rose, gold, orchid, green, and blue. Regular 10c dish cloths, too, at \$1 a dozen.

All-Linen Glass Toweling 5 Yds. for \$1.45

Superior quality glass toweling, entirely without lint, comes in large checks of rose, gold, green and blue. 5 yards for \$1.45.

Bordered Linen Crash 5 Yds. for \$1.85

Fine weave all linen crash, a very lovely quality is bordered with gold, rose, blue or green. 5 yards for \$1.85.



Block Print Linen Bridge Sets \$2.95

Charming new designs in block-printed linen bridge sets. The designs are unusually colorful. \$2.95 a set.

Belgian linen cloths, 40 inches square, come in green, gold and blue at a special price of \$1.

—First Floor—



Once a Year the White Sale Offers These Exceptional Values in Linens

An annual event of the highest importance to home-makers, for it brings the best opportunity of the year to replenish one's linens for the table, the bedroom and the bath at unusual savings. Some are linens from our regular stocks marked at prices lower than ordinary for the White Sale. Others are fresh new linens for this event, but as reliable in quality and as lovely in pattern as Appleton women expect to find at Pettibone's.

"Silver Bleach" Cloths for Everyday Use Regular \$4.45 and \$5.45 Value \$3.45 and \$4.25

A practical and attractive cloth for everyday use. This Silver Bleach linen damask washes easily and stays soft. A cloth 60x62 inches, a regular \$4.45 value is only \$3.45 and a cloth, 60x76 inches, is a \$5.45 value at \$4.25. Patterns are new and very lovely.

Matching Napkins, 18x18 inches, 39c each

Extra Values in Separate Napkins, 12 1/2c and 25c each

All-linen Silver Bleach napkins in the 12x12 inch size are very low priced at 12 1/2c each. In the 17x17 inch size they are 25c each or four for 89c. New designs to choose from.

36-Inch Madeira Cloths \$2.95

Nothing is daintier for the bridge table than a cloth of white linen with embroidery in a charming Madeira design. A 36x36 inch cloth very beautifully embroidered is special at \$2.95.

13-Inch Hemstitched Napkins 35c each

All-linen napkins finished with a neat hemstitched hem squared with heavy thread come in the 13 inch size at 35c each or \$3.75 a dozen. In all white.

Unhemmed Damask Napkins 6 for \$1.45

Damask napkins which the housewife may hem for herself come in attractive new patterns, at a special price of 6 for \$1.45. For everyday use.

All Linen Crash Cloths and Napkins \$1.85 set

A particularly delightful set of cloth and napkins come in white linen crash with a border of blue and gold. The cloth is 49 inches square and there are six napkins. \$1.85 a set.

Linen Damask Table Sets \$2.95

In all white. The cloth is 52x52 inches and there are six napkins. Excellent quality and desirable patterns. \$2.95 a set.

Linen Crash Hemstitched Cloth and Napkins \$3.65 set

If there is a spring bride among your friends here is a charming gift for her linen chest. The cloth is 50x70 inches and there are six napkins. Finished with a dainty hemstitched hem and bordered in green, gold, or blue. \$3.65 a set.

—First Floor—

A Special Purchase of New Silver Bleach Cloths \$3.95 to \$5.95

Our buyer of linens made a special purchase of these Silver Bleach table cloths for the Annual White Sale. They come in three sizes: 64x64 inches at \$3.95; 64x80 inches at \$4.95; and 64x90 inches at \$5.95. Matching napkins, 22 inches square, are \$5.95 a dozen.

Heavy Double Damask Cloths Low Priced \$9.95 to \$13.95

You won't be able to resist the charm of these finer double damask cloths and napkins. Of heavy damask that launders beautifully with a high lustre. A cloth 2 yards square is special at \$9.95. A 2x2 1/2 yard cloth is \$11.95. A 2x3 yard cloth is \$13.95. In a variety of new patterns.

Napkins, 22 inches square, at \$11.95 doz.

Filet Lace Chair Sets \$1 and \$2.95 set

Hand made filet lace chair sets are a fine value at \$1. Hand-made sets with cut work and filet are regular \$3.95 values at \$2.95. The patterns are exceptionally lovely and the value unusual.

Gold-Bordered Table Cloth and Napkins, \$4.25 set

All-linen damask sets of cloth and six napkins. The cloth is 60 inches square and bordered with a broad gold band which is repeated in the napkins. Very new. \$4.25 a set.

Linen Lace-edged Runners, \$1 each

Lady Pepperell Pillow Tubing 50c and 55c quality 39c yd.

"Lady Pepperell" quality needs no description, for it is connected in the minds of discriminating women with the best in bed linens. Tubings in the 42 and 45 inch width are very specially priced for the White Sale at 39c a yard.

—Downstairs—

New Patterns in Rayon Bed Spreads, \$4.95

New bedspreads have arrived for this special selling. Very attractive patterns in blue, rose, green, gold and orchid. 86x108 inches. \$4.95.

—Downstairs—

81 Inch Foxcroft Sheeting 39c yd.

Very good quality free from filling. Pure bleached or unbleached. 81 inches wide. 39c a yard.

—Downstairs—

All-Linen Huck and Crash Towels 45c each

Size 18x30 inches. Some are all white, others are bordered in gold, green, rose or blue. Excellent values at 45c each.

All-Linen Towels 3 for \$1

In two qualities which sell separately for 35c and 29c each. Three towels of either grade for \$1.

Linen Crash, Glass and Hand Towels, 29c each 4 for \$1

All-linen crash guest towels, linen guest towels and linen hand towels are specially priced at 29c each or 4 for \$1.

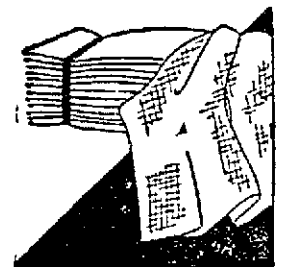
—First Floor—

Foxcroft Sheets \$1.33 each

You will like the pure whiteness of these reliable "Foxcroft" sheets and their firm, even weave. 81x99 inches. \$1.33.

42 and 45 Inch Cases 31c each

—Downstairs—



Pillow Tubing 35c Quality 27c yd.

Very desirable quality at this price. In both the 42 and 45 inch widths. A regular 35c quality at 27c a yard.

Unbleached Muslins 10c and 14c Yd.

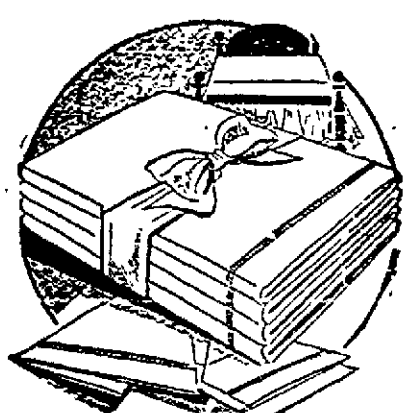
Good, firm quality, 36 inches wide. Special at 10c a yard. In the same width and a better quality at 14c a yard.

Bleached Muslins 10c and 12c Yd.

Two qualities of bleached muslin are superior values for the White Sale. 36 inches wide, 10c and 12c a yard.

"Truth" Bleached Muslin, 15c Yd.

This well-known brand speaks for itself as to excellence of quality and finish. Very good weight, 36 inches wide. Bleached snowy white. 15c a yard.



Seamless Sheets 97c

Pure white bleached sheets without seams. They are 81 inches wide by 99 inches long. Unusual at only 97c each.

"American Home" Sheets \$1.69 and \$1.79

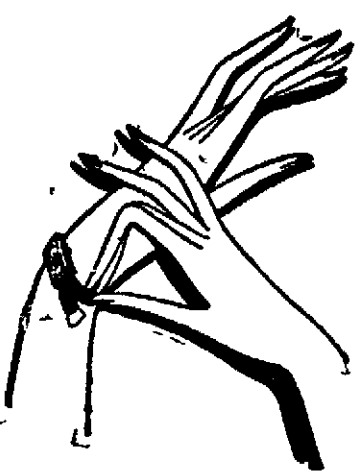
Size 81x99 at \$1.79. 72x99 at \$1.69. Of excellent weight and construction. Beautiful finish. Made of selected best quality cotton yarns. Matching cases in 45 inch size at 43c each.

—Downstairs—

Featuring American Watches

The New Watch Styles

a Special Showing worth seeing!



AMERICAN craftsmen have established the fashion in this year's new watch styles. They have outlived the old, overdone ornamentation, and excluded the impractical shapes and sizes which handicapped accurate time-keeping.

The new styles are beautiful in their delicate symmetry, with just the proper touch of embellishment to give them rare distinction.

Truly American in performance, daintily smart in size and appearance—they are sure to give you something of a thrill when you see them and try them on.



See this beautiful showing of "America's finest" any day this week.

Hallmark Jewelers

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE O. H. FISCHER, Prop.

The Quality Store

101 E. COLLEGE AVE